

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

7th Year—226 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, January 17, 1975 4 Sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Demand for recycled goods drops

Reclamation center may shut its doors

by JOHN MAES

The Buffalo Grove glass and paper reclamation center may be closed because of rising costs, fewer volunteers and reduced demand for recycled newspapers.

The village's environmental commission has voted to shut down the center behind the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd. The village board is expected to confirm the action.

"The labor involved with the hauling company just about canceled out any profit we would make," said Barbara Miller, chairman of the environmental group.

She also said the commission is currently short three members and lacks the necessary manpower to oversee the center.

In addition, a poor paper market and glass-contamination problems led to the rejection of many loads of recyclable materials, which ended up being dumped in a sanitary landfill near Waukegan.

WILLIAM BALLING, village administrative assistant, said recyclers were rejecting entire loads of glass because lids and caps on bottles and jars had not been removed.

"The program would continue if we could recycle the materials but we couldn't do that under the current collection methods," Balling said.

The village has been studying the recycling project since late 1971 when Trustee Randall Rathjen, then environmental commission chairman, said officials should make some effort to conserve material resources.

Balling said figures were not kept on the amounts of materials brought to the center but estimated at least 118 tons of paper in the past year.

He said the center was "generating volume" but said the project still suffered from a lack of use, estimating resident participation was only about one-fifth as good as officials were hoping.

For a village the size of Buffalo Grove, Balling said residents should have been delivering about 70 tons of paper monthly but the project was not very well promoted. He estimated the totals were probably between 15 and 23 tons.

THE VILLAGE had an arrangement with Raupp Disposal Co., the village scavenger service, to donate the bins and periodically haul away the tonnage, but lack of revenues from poor markets and rejection of loads made it difficult to support the program, said Balling.

In deciding to close the village reclamation center, the environmental commission said residents can take reusable glass to the Arlington Heights Fire Station, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Old newspapers can be contributed to HELP, Help Ensure Lasting Paramedic Service, that has monthly paper drives and contributes its proceeds to the fire department paramedic service.

The only other alternative would have been to hire a private reclamation firm

to take over the operation, but Balling said that would have been a direct form of competition with the HELPS program.

The environmental panel said its recommendation is "not an abandonment of the concept of collection — we're just establishing an alternative."

THE COMMITTEE has endorsed HELPS and Mrs. Miller said residents who previously had dropped off papers at the reclamation center should bring them instead to the HELPS paper drives the first Saturday of each month in the parking lot of the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

"We hate to discourage people from getting out of the habit as long as the paper gets recycled," she said.

The bins adjacent to the village hall are expected to be taken away within a few days.

Mrs. Miller said the commission is hopeful the closing will be only temporary and said the group will look into ways of reopening the center.

Sec picture on page 5.



Oops... a young skater takes a spill at Heritage Park, Wheeling.

Serious-crime rate up 37.6% in '74

Serious crimes in Buffalo Grove, including burglary attempts, increased 37.6 per cent during 1974.

Figures released this week by the police department show a total of 710 serious crimes committed in 1974. This was a rise of 194 reported crimes.

Most of the increase came in thefts with 472 reported, an increase of 310 or 52.3 per cent. However, the police department cleared at least 153 of the theft cases by arrests or other means. Sixty-nine were cleared by the juvenile authorities and 84 by the adult investigative section. Figures for adult investigative activities were only available for the last eight months of the year.

BURGLARIES AND attempts staged about the same with last year's 115 being only 11 more than reported in 1973. There were 50 burglaries and 3 attempts investigated since May, with 30 being cleared by arrests.

There were 63 burglaries and 41 attempts reported in 1973, when statistics on cases cleared by arrests were unavailable.

There was 1 robbery last year, 2 rapes and 2 cases of bodily harm. Auto thefts increased by 2 for a total of 22. Since May, 6 of 12 auto thefts were cleared by police. In the final serious crime category, the 96 other assaults last year were an increase of 18.

Other than thefts, the other area of major increase during 1974 was vandalism with the 483 reported cases being an increase of 160 or nearly 50 per cent. Ninety-two cases were cleared with the arrests of juveniles and 91 were cleared by the arrests of adults (those 17 and older).

THE MAJOR innovation during the year was the beginning of an investigation section, headed by Sgt. Ken. (Continued on Page 5)

Village fire calls increase by 23%

The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. was less busy than expected last year even though the number of calls handled by the department increased 23.5 per cent.

A total of 872 responses were made in 1974, an increase of 166 from the 1973 total. Yet, because of the projected population growth figures, fire department officials had estimated at the beginning of last year that they would be called upon to answer 900 calls.

Statistics released Thursday show there were 189 structural fires (an increase of 35); 472 ambulance runs (up by 51); 135 outside fires (also up by 53), and 76 mutual-aid calls to other communities (up by 32) last year.

In a slightly different time span — from November 1973 to October 1974 — the fire department handled 82 heart attack patients and responded to 35 traffic accidents where there were injuries. Other medical runs in the same period totaled 265.

THE START OF the fire department's ambulance service in 1972 and the still more recent addition of the paramedic program have contributed heavily to the increase in calls handled by the fire department. Only 373 total calls were handled by the department in 1972, while the 1974 ambulance runs were 472 or just over 26 5 per cent more than all of 1972's calls.

Although no statistics are available, Fire Chief Wayne Winter has said that more fires are occurring in the older section of town between Lake-Cook and Dundee roads.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., largely a volunteer force, operates as part of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District and is independent of the village. It services the Cook County portion of the village, with the Lake County portion being handled by the Long Grove Fire Protection District and the Vernon Fire District.



A VISITING journalist from the Soviet Union takes it all down at McDonald's Hamburger University in Elk Grove Village. Full story on Page 4.

Stranger danger film to be shown

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will show the film, "Nay Nay From Strangers Stay Away" Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Striker bowling lanes, 100 W. Dundee Rd.

The film is designed to alert children to the dangers of accepting rides and talking to strangers.

Murder suspect seized in Kentucky

by TOM VON MALDER

A 31-year-old suspect in three Chicago-area murders including the Nov. 15 shotgun slaying of a Prospect Heights real estate salesman, was arrested Thursday afternoon in Louisville, Ky., by FBI agents.

The suspect, Gary Duane Rardon, formerly of Indianapolis, is being held in the Jefferson County (Ky.) jail, pending a bond hearing today. The bond being recommended is \$100,000.

Cook County Sheriff's police late Thursday said Rardon has made "an initial confession" to the murder of Gene Ravenscraft, 28, of 1024 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, at the office of Glenbriar Realty, 215 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

RAVENS-CRAFT WAS shot in the left

side of the face in what police now describe as an attempted robbery.

Rardon also is suspected in the Nov. 18 murder of Asher Gruenberg, 50, of Skokie, in a garage sales office in Franklin Park and the murder of a cab driver in Calumet City, police said. Both were shotgun murders during robberies, police said.

The FBI said Rardon had a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun when he was captured on a Franklin Park warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Sheriff's investigators, who worked with Franklin Park police because of similarities in the two cases, said they will issue a warrant for Rardon.

Franklin Park police said they will extradite Rardon next week. He will be charged with murder, they said.

IN THE GRUENBERG murder, police

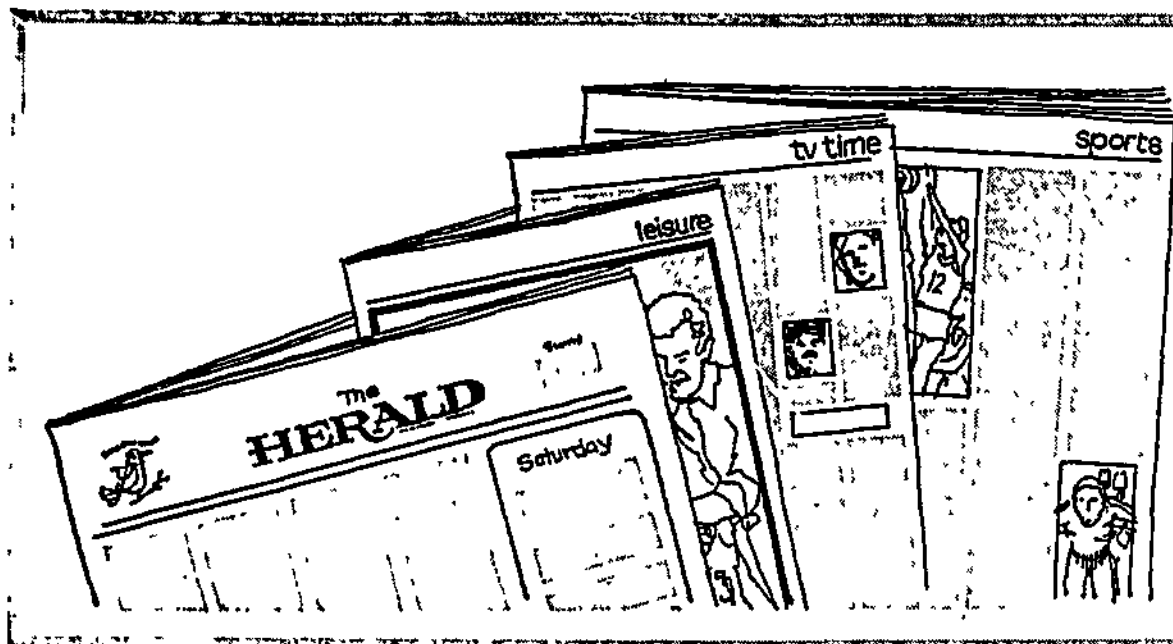
said Gruenberg's wallet with \$30 and credit cards were taken. Police said they were put onto Rardon when the credit cards started being used in several states, including Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. "We were able to trace the charge slips," a spokesman for Franklin Park police said.

Ravenscraft, who had been a part-time salesman at Glenbriar Realty, was found dead by a coworker in a trailer office attached to the main real estate building. He was discovered sitting at a desk with a pen still held in his hand.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the building and no signs of a struggle in the trailer office. The murder weapon was not left at the scene. It is believed Ravenscraft worked late at the office the night before his body was found.

The inside story

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Comics	2	7	Sports	4	1
Crossword	2	7	Square Dance News	1	4
Dr. Lamb	3	4	Today on TV	2	8
Editorials	1	8	Womens	2	6



We go one better Feb. 1!

We just went one better, and it's coming Saturday, Feb. 1. Beginning that morning, Paddock Publications will publish a sixth edition of the daily Herald, a Saturday-weekend edition with emphasis on the news of the suburbs, the state and the world, with a large touch of entertainment added.

In announcing the new edition, Herald vice president and general manager David A. Roe said, "This is another milestone in the rapid evolution of The Herald, which has grown from weekly to six-day frequency in just eight years. As the only daily newspaper published in the Northwest suburbs, we view it as an exciting, forward-looking move to add a weekend void and broaden our service to readers and advertisers."

THE SATURDAY Herald will contain the latest news of your community and, as usual, a readable summary of the news of the world. Our emphasis, as always, will be on the people and the events of the day, but there will be many extras:

- The latest in suburban sports. Winners and losers of the

previous night's games with The Herald's usual high-quality sports photography.

- A brand new Leisure pullout section, with lots of ideas for places to go and things to do. Movies, restaurants, theater, special events in a handy package, plus regular features about hobbies and games.

- The week's entire television listings in one handy package, and a roundup of the week's television movies.

- A special accent on weddings and engagements in Suburban Living.

- Special features on the suburban scene in a new, Page 1 column. Each week, The Herald news staff will devote special attention to a news event or a personality and take you behind the scenes for a close look.

The Saturday Herald will offer the most complete, total look at the Northwest suburbs for readers and advertisers. On Saturday, Feb. 1, the Herald will go one better.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of snow; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and much warmer; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—187

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 17, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Five youths arrested

Village police crack teen burglary ring

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg police early Thursday cracked a teen-age burglary ring believed responsible for stealing an estimated \$2,500 worth of items from eight houses during the last two weeks.

Five Schaumburg youths aged 13 to 17 were arrested Wednesday and Thursday after patrolmen cornered two of them Wednesday morning during a burglary at 1308 Cabot Ln., police said.

The two arrested in the house were 13

and 14 years old. The 13-year-old was charged with seven counts of burglary and the 14-year-old with five counts. Norman Slauenwhite Jr., 17, of 1329 Cabot Ln., was charged with burglary, a 15-year-old with four counts and a 14-year-old with two counts.

Patrolmen James Herman and Mickey Bromund and Donald Colton found the two youths hiding in a crawl space of the George Zielinski home after a citizen re-

ported someone had entered the house, police said.

The youths were taken to the police station and questioned by detectives. Police later arrested Slauenwhite and the other two youths.

POLICE SAID they cleared up eight (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Sports	4	1
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Village to rejoin blood program

Hoffman Estates probably will participate again this year in a cooperative blood replacement program for village residents.

Blood drive chairman Judy Beccastro said March 16 has been tentatively set as the date for the next blood drawing the first in the new program.

Mrs. Beccastro said the village has yet to meet with representatives of the North Suburban Blood Center, sponsors of the program, to discuss a third year of participation or blood collection goal.

The last organized drive for the 1974 program Sunday collected 134 units, short of the 225 which had been hoped for

but a "good" total, Mrs. Beccastro said. Total collection for 1974 fell just short of the 1,140-unit collection goal set for the village, but health director James Demos said last month the village already had been assured coverage by the blood bank.

The blood bank program provides unlimited blood for transfusions to residents and their families if 4 per cent of the village population contributes blood in a year.

The village joined the program in 1973. Collection goals for the village are established by the blood bank according to population.

Winston Knolls residents won't object to project

Hoffman Estates homeowners in the Winston Knolls subdivision apparently will not object to plans by Centex Homes Inc. to build a 610-unit single family subdivision near their property.

Thomas McGuire, president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn., said Thursday homeowners have no objections to the project proposed for 331 acres near Algonquin and Freeman roads. But the group has already filed an objection with the village on the proposed name of the project, Winston Knolls West.

"We've been aware of their (Centex) plans for quite a while," McGuire said before a public hearing on the project Thursday. "We are concerned, though, about the name." He said homeowners fear the similarity in names could create confusion to police and fire personnel and emergency vehicles in the future.

Centex also developed the 732-unit Winston Knolls subdivision five years ago.

THE HOMEOWNERS group, in addition, will question the project planners on the condition of dedicated park land in the project as well as water drainage runoff onto their land.

McGuire said water runoff from construction could occur near Firestone Drive on the western edge of the Winston Knolls area. The run-off could be a potential problem to the nearby Windemere subdivision as well, McGuire said.

"We feel if we don't take an interest in the planning stages, nobody else will," he said. "The village can only ask for so much. We almost have to represent the people who will be buying there."

THE PROPOSED 331-acre site would contain a mix of conventional single family houses and single family zero-lot line homes, which vary from traditional side-yard requirements.

Centex is seeking to have the project approved by Hoffman Estates officials and annexed to the village.

Centex officials Thursday night completed presentation of their plans for the \$50 million project which they say would take from four to six years to complete.

Plans call for 636 four-bedroom units and 304 zero-lot line homes, with selling prices expected to be about \$50,000 for the four-bedroom units and \$43,000 and \$48,000 for the zero-lot line homes, which would be built on smaller lots.

IN TESTIMONY given Thursday night, Centex consulting planner Michael Ives said the project could generate \$500,000 in various taxes for the village and park district. The figure would include \$51,000 in taxes to the park district, motor fuel tax, sales tax, property tax and federal revenue sharing money totaling some \$350,000 to the village.

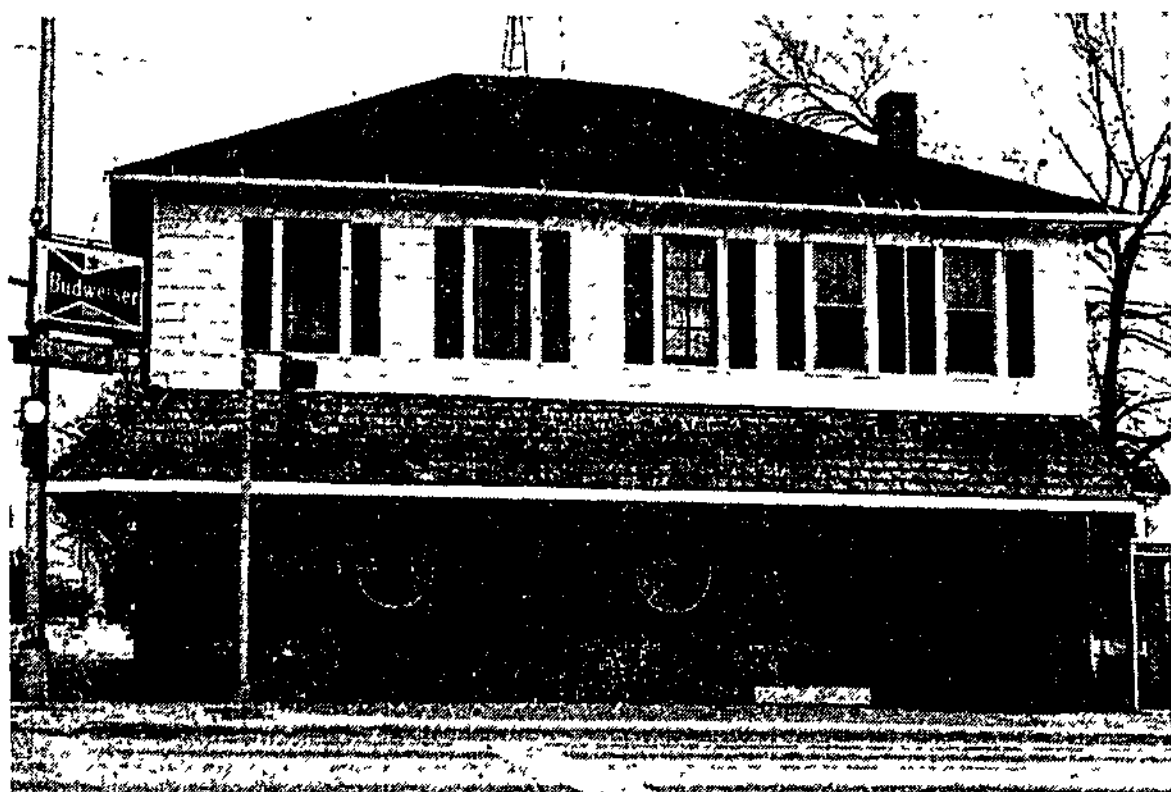
However, Administrative Assistant John Dixon said those figures will be disputed by the village when officials begin commenting on the project in hearings Saturday.

Dixon said information on factors such as the 1974 tax multiplier and the likelihood of federal revenue sharing continuing in the future have been considered by the village and figures therefore differ from the Centex estimates.

Other figures cited by Ives indicate the project could generate \$133,000 yearly for Dist. 211, \$128,500 for Dist. 15 and \$600,000 for Barrington Dist. 220 which would serve more than half the subdivision.

Student projections indicate 317 students in the project could attend Dist. 15 schools, 590 elementary students could be added to Dist. 220, 134 high school students to Dist. 220 and 63 high school students to Dist. 211, according to Centex.

Hearings on the project will continue Saturday at 10:45 a.m. in the municipal building when village officials will begin commenting on the project.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT. The Schaumrose Inn has been a landmark for 15 years, and the 90-year-old building may be razed for the widening of Schaumburg

Road, left. The roadway is four lanes at its intersection with Roselle Road, but space will be needed for turn lands and a median strip.

Watering hole in hot water

Can Schaumrose Inn stand in way of progress? The owners of the bastion of good brew wonder

by STIRLING MORITA

The Schaumrose Inn was never meant to be anything but a friendly neighborhood tavern, a watering spot for thirsty traveling salesmen, a place for good talk and Sunday football viewing.

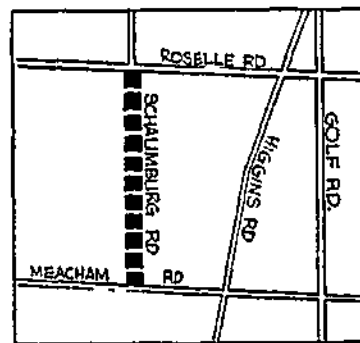
When two Roselle brothers-in-law, Victor Binneboese and Wayne Nebel, sold out their excavating business about 15 years ago, they purchased the two-story building on the southeast corner of Roselle and Schaumburg roads with visions of offering companionship and drink.

"We wanted to run it as a neighborhood tavern, where a guy could take his wife, and where someone wouldn't make a pass at her," Binneboese recalled.

What bothers Binneboese, Nebel and long-time clientele is that no one knows how long the Schaumburg landmark will be left standing.

IN AN AGE WHEN neighborhood bars are becoming an endangered species, overtaken by plush, suburban restaurant lounges, the tavern may be sacrificed to progress — the widening of Schaumburg Road from two to four lanes between Meacham and Roselle roads.

The County Highway Dept. has proposed to start the road work early in 1976, but plans still are being compiled. Preliminary sketches show that at least half of the Schaumrose would be in the way of road construction. But the owners are confused because no government authorities have contacted them about the building could be moved back, out of the way, the tavern would lose its patron parking lot.



The two men also own a small business office building immediately east of the tavern in the section that has been described as Schaumburg's Old Town. The existence of other buildings along the roadway may be in jeopardy — including the old former bank building across the street from the Inn.

THE SCHAUROSSE building has housed a tavern since Prohibition was repealed in 1933 and the area German farmers legally lusted after a good cold brew. It also has served as a hardware store, a soft-drink place and recreation parlor complete with pool table and game machines. The second floor was once used for meetings of area farmers' Pure Milk Assn., Binneboese said.

"As near as we've been able to tell, it's about 90 years old," he said. "I would really hate to see it go."

And in the 15 years since the tavern was named in honor of the intersection, the State and Madison of Schaumburg, it has served as a direction point given to out-of-town relatives hoping to negotiate the proper course through the village's

curving streets. Persons have directed relatives to the tavern and then picked them up, Binneboese said.

A former resident who moved to Ohio never fails to return to the bar while traveling in the area, he added.

THE TAVERN WAS meant to be comfortable, and the worn carpeting, "nonseductive" lighting and constantly blaring color television sets bear it out. An enlarged photograph of the nearby intersection sometime in the 1920's covers one wall, and in front of it hangs an ancient road sign, spelling the east-west road, "Schaumburg."

He recalled when an area dentist found the negative of the intersection, 300 copies were made. They were so popular, another 300 were reproduced.

"All you can sell is friendliness," Binneboese explained. "Because you can go any place and buy a drink."

"Everyone here knows everyone else," he said, pointing to the men conversing while on stools along the bar.

BINNEBOESE SAID he did not know how many regular customers the establishment has, but noted, "We had our open house Christmas Day. Three hundred people came, and only one of them was a stranger. He was looking for directions."

Does Schaumburg Road need widening? Perhaps it does, Binneboese said, but why does it have to involve both landmarks?

"I've made a lot of good friends, and we've never had any trouble," he said.

Shrugging his shoulders, Binneboese said, "I hate to see the building go, but you can't stop progress."

SCOPP to meet indoors after all

Members of Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress will not be out in the cold Sunday after all.

Because of a scheduling fiasco at The Big Banjo, 601 Town Square Shopping Center, party leaders feared they would be forced to hold a 2 p.m. organizational convention in the parking lot, until late Thursday when problems were resolved.

It seems that SCOPP learned Wednesday it would be ousted from The Big Banjo by Twinbrook YMCA's Indian Guido Princesses, a group of 6-, 7- and 8-year-olds, who booked the restaurant for their annual father-daughter banquet.

DENNIS COSTO, Banjo manager, said Thursday the conflict was his error and after negotiations with the two groups, made space available for the YMCA party at another Big Banjo restaurant in Glen Ellyn.

"Things have been very amicably settled and we will go ahead at 2 p.m.

as originally planned," said Malik Parkash, a SCOPP leader.

The party will present an eight-point platform at the meeting, followed by two-minute speeches by the six SCOPP candidates in the April 15 village election.

Running with Sally O'Brien, village president candidate, are Carolyn Sue Jordan, for village clerk, and James Origer, Martin Ryan and Lawrence Thelen, for four-year trustee terms. Dominic Levita is their candidate for a two-year trustee term.

Citizens candidates are challenging the incumbent Schaumburg United Party slate led by Trustee Raymond Kessell, village president candidate. Incumbent Sandy Carsello is seeking her fourth term as clerk, and SUP trustee candidates include incumbent Edward G. Olsen and newcomers Alan Larson and James Robers, for four-year trustee terms, with Neil Hornstrom running for a two-year term.



Oops... a young skater takes a spill at Heritage Park, Wheeling.

Wanted in Prospect Heights slaying

Murder suspect seized in Kentucky

by TOM VON MALDER

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The suspect, Gary Duane Rardon, formerly of Indianapolis, is being held in the Jefferson County (Ky.) jail, pending a bond hearing today. The bond being recommended is \$100,000.

Cook County Sheriff's police late

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Village police crack teen-age burglary ring

(Continued from Page 1)

burglaries reported since Dec. 31. All eight were in the area of Cabot Lane in southwestern Schaumburg. Recovered was about \$400 worth of items, including cash, a knife and a collector's smoking pipe.

Slauenwhite was charged in connection with a \$1,000 burglary of Village Trustee James Guthrie's house, 1413 Concord Ln., Dec. 31, police said. Taken in that break-in were cash, handguns, a carbine and bottles of liquor.

The four juveniles were released to the custody of their parents, and Slauenwhite was being held by Schaumburg police pending a bond hearing.

IN AN UNRELATED incident early Wednesday, Hoffman Estates police arrested two youths for burglaries reported at Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., and Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Donald Blake, 18, of 7774 Ramsgate Circle, Hanover Park, was charged with burglary, possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, contributing

to the delinquency of a minor, criminal damage and illegal auto exhaust.

A 16-year-old youth arrested with Blake was charged with two counts of burglary and one each of theft over \$150 and possession of burglary tools. He was transferred to the County Juvenile Detention Center.

Patrolman Richard Akerman stopped the two about 3:40 a.m. Wednesday for a curfew violation and a traffic offense, police said. Akerman later found various items, including cassette recorders in the vehicle, authorities said.

Later in the morning, school officials reported the break-ins. Three tape recorders, valued at \$160, \$10 in cash and a set of keys were taken from Schaumburg School, police were told. Four doors were kicked in, police said. At Blackhawk School, a tape player and an undetermined amount of change from a soda-pop machine were stolen, authorities were told.

Blake was being held by Hoffman Estates police in lieu of \$7,500 in bonds.

Schools may seek exemption from paying utility tax

Officials of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 may seek exemption from paying a new utility tax to the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Marvin Lopicola, assistant superintendent for business and finance, said Thursday night the new 5 per cent village tax would mean almost \$9,000 in tax payments from the district. Lopicola said the utility bill for schools in Hoffman Estates annually is \$158,000.

The new tax will be levied by the village on all gas, electric and telephone bills through Dec. 31, 1976 to raise money to wipe out a deficit in the village fire

department. The tax will collect for the village five cents per dollar billed, but customers will pay about 5.7 cents in tax because of accounting costs charged by the utility companies.

There apparently has been no decision on whether the school district and park district will be exempted from paying the extra tax to the village. Dist. 54 officials plan to consult their attorneys on the matter.

Garden plots sought from park district

Schaumburg Park District officials are considering a proposal that park land be made available for garden plots.

Sheffield Park area residents have expressed interest in using a small site across from Hoover School on Springfield Road, but Park Director Paul Derda said some other location may be more appropriate.

The small site is less than one acre complete with grass and trees, Derda said. He added he favored a more central and larger location for residents.

William Charvat, 415 Selkirk Dr., told village officials park commissioners appeared enthusiastic last year when the idea was presented to the board.

Derda said the gardens "were a good idea," but that the project, if approved, would require some control.

The local scene

League to hear food woes

World food problems will be discussed at the January unit meetings of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters.

The morning unit will meet Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut Ln., Schaumburg.

The evening unit meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

For further information, call Ruth Baster, league president, 882-4072.

Cooking without meat

Saving money and still providing delicious meals is the aim of a meatless cookery demonstration Feb. 19 at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Irene Downey, food and nutrition specialist at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will show how to combine or substitute different protein foods for nutritious meals.

The demonstration will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

Dad-daughter dinner dance

The Campfire Girls of Hoffman Estates will hold a father-daughter dinner dance at the Vogelbeil Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Jan. 25. Music will be provided by a quintet from Hoffman Estates High School.

For further information contact Ingrid Hirschbert, 885-0396.

Community calendars ready

Community calendars are available free from the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club and a number of local businesses. The calendars include village emergency telephone numbers and meeting dates of community organizations.

The calendar is supported by local advertisers.

Big 'O' Tire Store here

Big "O" Tire Store recently opened at 1200 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The store is part of a coast-to-coast chain of over 300 Big "O" stores specializing in tires and wheels for automobiles. Though a franchise operation, the local store is owned and operated by John Jindra, 148 Lafayette Ln.

Big "O" also is planning an early spring opening of stores in Mount Prospect and Lombard.

Weaver named zone chairman

William Weaver, 532 Chippendale Ct., has been appointed chairman of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals. Weaver's appointment was approved this week by the village board, effective immediately. He succeeds Charles Ritz, who resigned because of job commitments.

Other appointments approved by the board were William Kinkins, 229 Valley Lane, to the youth commission and Mark A. MacLeod, 2010 Hassell Rd., to the environmental commission.

Michigan ski trip registration taken

Registrations are being accepted for a Schaumburg Park District weekend ski trip Jan. 24 to Royal Valley Ski Resort in Buchanan, Mich.

Fees for lodging, skiing and transportation are \$39 for adults and \$21 for children. Interested persons may sign up at the Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

COUPON
Under New Ownership

CORINTHIAN RESTAURANT

Complete Grecian & American Cuisine Specialties
FEATURING THIS WEEK:

20% OFF on total food order of \$6.00 or more

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House in chaos over maverick's vote

by BOB LAHEY

A Republican freshman representative threw the Illinois House of Representatives into chaos Thursday when he broke party lines to cast a vote for Democratic Rep. William A. Redmond of Bensenville for speaker of the House.

Rep. Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, from Redmond's DuPage County district, became the first GOP member to defy party discipline when he rose at the conclusion of the 89th ballot for speaker to

change his vote from Republican leader Rep. James (Bud) Washburn of Morris to Redmond.

Dozens of Democrats immediately leaped to their feet seeking the recognition of the chair. One Democrat reported that many of his party members intended to switch their votes away from Redmond, to prevent his election with the aid of Republicans.

It had been rumored throughout the

day in Springfield that there were at least five Republicans willing to defy the will of the GOP caucus and throw their votes to the Democratic frontrunner.

REDMOND SUPPORTERS were reportedly spreading the word on the Republican side of the aisle that he could actually muster 84 Democratic votes, of the 89 needed for election, although he never topped 77 through the nine ballots cast Thursday.

Before that theory could be tested, Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, presiding over the speakership election, recognized Washburn, who moved for adjournment until Monday afternoon. The motion passed overwhelmingly on a voice vote.

The Democratic reaction to Daniels' crossover seemed to spell the end to Redmond's chances for election as speaker. At the end of Thursday's voting, former Democratic Minority Leader Clyde Choate of Anna still held firm control of 16 votes — enough to block Redmond without GOP help — although Choate's closest backers acknowledge that the former leader now has no chance for election himself.

Monday's session may well be centered on selection of another "compromise candidate" by the Democrats. One Choate supporter described the Thursday session as "an exercise to demonstrate to the mayor (Richard J. Daley of Chicago) that Redmond can't be elected."

The words were reminiscent of anti-Choate Democrats who described the first 41 ballots, during which Daley backed Choate, as an "educational" process to prove that Choate could not be elected.

DALEY THREW the approximately 42 votes he controls to Redmond on the 42nd ballot, and has been described as reluc-



STATE REP. LEE DANIELS

tant to switch again. He also is said to oppose the election of any Democrat who must depend on Republican help, however.

Among the possibilities when the House convenes again Monday is a vote to reopen the nominations in search of a new candidate who could satisfy Daley, the Choate faction, and the independents who have succeeded in blocking Choate, but failed in electing Redmond.

There has been speculation that a freshman Democrat might be selected, a rare event in House history. But one knowledgeable Democrat predicted that none of the 25 or 30 freshmen could be enticed into the job of trying to lead the badly factionalized party. "We're probably going to wind up dragging somebody kicking and screaming into the speaker's chair," he declared.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.

In the Weekly Lotto contest:

04 10 43 25 41

Matching three of these two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Four is worth \$100. All five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire contests:

215 214 026

Matching two of these three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 top prize (one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (every two months).

In the Trips to the Sun contest:

12535

Matching this number earns the ticketholder a cash prize of either \$80, \$110, \$160, \$260 or \$560 and makes him eligible for one of 10 all-expense-paid trips for two. The final drawing for the trips will be held Jan. 30.

Suburban digest

Suspect in 3 area murders arrested

A 31-year-old suspect in three Chicago area murders, including the Nov. 15 shotgun slaying of a Prospect Heights real estate salesman, was arrested Thursday afternoon in Louisville, Ky., by the FBI. The suspect, Gary Duane Rardon, formerly of Indianapolis, is wanted in the murder of Gene Ravenscraft, 28, of 1024 Wheeling Rd., who was found shot in the face in a Prospect Heights real estate office. Police said Rardon is also wanted in the shotgun slayings of a Skokie man Nov. 10 in Franklin Park and of a Calumet City cab driver.

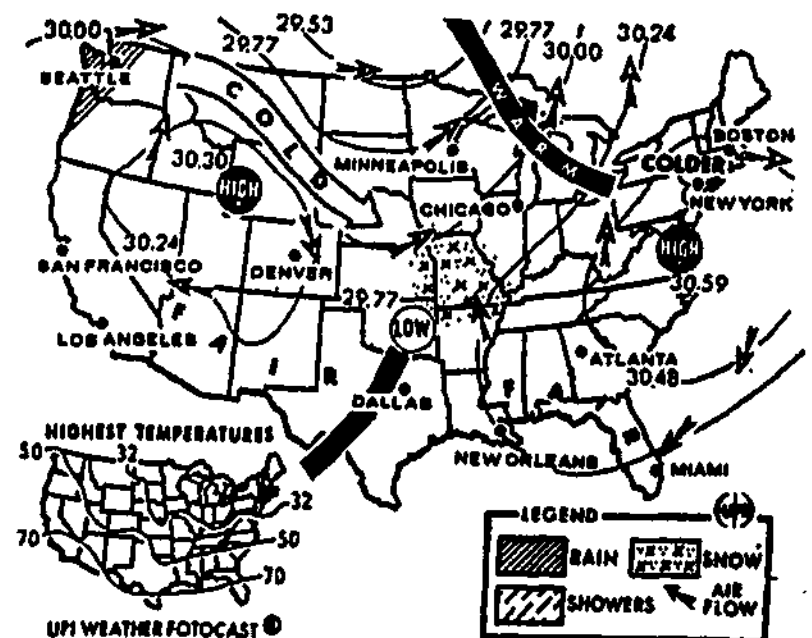
City sues in sewage plant battle

The eight-year legal battle between Des Plaines and the Metropolitan Sanitary District over a controversial proposal to build a 95-million-gallon-a-day sewage treatment plant was reopened Thursday on two new fronts. The city filed suit in U.S. District Court asking a ruling that its new local health ordinance be adhered to by the sanitary district before federal funds for the plant are approved. The sanitary district also asked the Illinois Supreme Court to expand an earlier ruling against the city so the city health ordinance could not be used to delay plant construction.

Schaumburg cracks burglary ring

Schaumburg police early Thursday cracked a teen-age burglary ring, believed responsible for stealing an estimated \$2,500 worth of items from eight houses during the last two weeks. Five Schaumburg youths, ranging in age from 13 to 17, were arrested after patrolmen cornered two of them during a burglary Wednesday morning. The 17-year-old, Norman Slauenwhite Jr., was charged with burglary while the four juveniles were charged with 18 counts of burglary.

Cloudy, but a little warmer...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest, while snow and snow flurries are expected over the mid-Mississippi Valley. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Increasing cloudiness, warmer, chance of snow. High in low 30s. West: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow. High in mid 20s. South: Increasing cloudiness, chance of light snow. High in mid 30s.

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	41	19	Hartford	34	16
Anchorage	24	21	Houston	27	50
Asheville	50	21	Indianapolis	27	20
Atlanta	54	21	Jackson, Miss.	41	25
Birmingham	49	22	Jacksonville	70	31
Boston	34	21	Kansas City	32	16
Charlotte, N.C.	54	22	Las Vegas	64	40
Chattanooga	39	25	Little Rock	50	32
Cheyenne	31	19	Los Angeles	71	52
Chicago	24	14	Louisville	40	30
Cleveland	21	20	Memphis	40	30
Columbus	39	25	Miami	72	63
Dallas	54	34	Minneapolis	25	15
Denver	51	20	Mississippi	15	63
Des Moines	22	03	Nashville	46	34
Detroit	29	27	New Orleans	30	42
El Paso	59	22	New York	37	25
			Oklahoma City	45	30
			Omaha	27	16
			Philadelphia	37	25
			Pittsburgh	29	19
			Portland, Me.	31	11
			Portland, Ore.	43	39
			Providence	35	27
			St. Louis	35	21
			Salt Lake City	33	13
			San Diego	45	47
			San Francisco	64	45
			San Juan	85	71
			Seattle	48	38
			Spokane	29	22
			Tampa	73	43
			Washington	41	27
			Wichita	38	25

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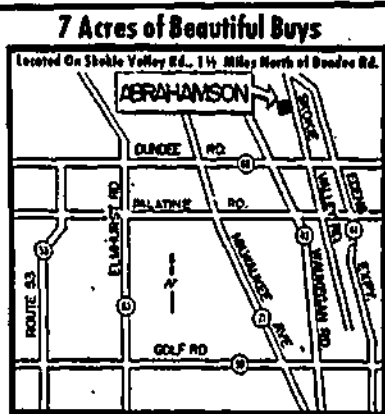
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Promise tax rebate approval; GNP down

From Herald news services

In Washington yesterday, government reports showed the recession was deepening . . . and Congressional leaders told President Ford they believe an income tax rebate can be enacted by April 1, but not necessarily in the form he requested. In Detroit, Ford Motor Co. said it will launch a cash rebate program more extensive than the one started earlier this week by Chrysler Corp.

The nation's output of goods and services went into the second biggest slump on record in the last three months of 1974 and prices rose at the highest rate on record, the government reported.

The year ended with four straight quarters of economic decline as measured by the Gross National Product, and the Commerce Department's chief economist, James L. Pate, said the sharpness of the slump does not auger well for the immediate future.

In October, November and December, prices rose 13.7 per cent, the fastest growth in the inflation rate since the government began keeping the records in 1947.

The GNP — the government's key measurement of economic activity — fell an equally startling 9.1 per cent in the last quarter of the year, the sharpest drop since a 9.2 per cent decline in the first quarter of 1958. For the year, the GNP declined 2.2 per cent. It was the biggest annual business slump since 1946.

The government's bleak reports on past and future economic performance came as President Ford sought support for his programs for economic recovery and energy conservation.

Treasury Secretary William Simon



said the budget deficits of \$30 and \$50 billion anticipated in Ford's recovery program "horrifies me but it's necessary to stimulate the economy." He also denied reports he would resign because of his opposition to large deficits, and he said he did not think he would be fired.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nesen said congressional leaders of both parties promised the President his \$12 billion rebate on 1974 taxes would be enacted with some modifications by April 1.

The President, meanwhile, gave a pep talk to 200 state and local leaders on his new economic and energy proposals. He was given warm applause before and after his 20-minute appearance, but several officials voiced skepticism about his new plan.

In the auto industry, Henry Ford II

said the cash rebate program will range from \$200 to \$500 a car and will cover entire model lines — not specific models such as in the Chrysler plan.

The program will run through the end of February. Ford said the program would start with the company's small cars — the Pinto and the Maverick. Ford said the program also will include light truck models.

Chrysler said Thursday it was expanding its rebate program to include \$100 payments to any of its employees who purchase a new 1974 or 1975 Chrysler built car or truck.

General Motors, the one member of the "Big Three" not into the cash rebate program to stimulate sales, has said any customers who buy now will get rebates if prices are cut after their purchase is made.

GM said customers who take delivery

of a new GM car or truck between Jan. 13 and March 1 will be fully protected as to any possible price reduction which might be announced in the period.

GM also reported it will call back nearly 35,000 temporarily idled workers next week, but would keep another 10,725 workers off the job at four plant sites.

In another development: The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union settled with the American Oil Co. and Texaco Thursday, giving 11,700 refinery workers new two-year contracts containing 28.6 per cent pay raises, but ordered a strike at a Mobil Oil Co. refinery at Beaumont, Tex. Union President A. F. Groszpiorn also issued a 24-hour strike deadline of 1 p.m. CST Friday against Mobil in other states and four more petroleum companies. He said the Mobil strike in Texas involved 1,500 workers.

The HERALD The world

Soviets want to continue detente

The Soviet Union said Thursday it wants to continue detente and maintain good commercial relations with the United States despite its decision not to carry out the 1972 trade agreement. Diplomatic sources said Thursday Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin has been recalled to Moscow for urgent discussions on the critical situation arising from Moscow's rejection of the 1972 trade agreement with the United States. Dobrynin will leave Washington for Moscow next Tuesday. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger acknowledged the Soviet repudiation of the 1972 Soviet-American trade agreement was a setback to international detente, but not a fatal blow. He said the nuclear potential of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. to unleash "a catastrophe for all humanity" would force them to continue seeking cooperative agreements.

IRA declares end to cease-fire

The Irish Republican Army Thursday declared an end to its 25-day cease-fire in Northern Ireland and Britain. In a lengthy statement issued by its ruling Army Council the IRA said it could not extend the cease-fire again because of the "lack of response" from the British government. A leading member of the IRA's political wing said earlier Britain's latest peace concessions in hopes of winning a truce concession were a "mere pittance."

The nation

Postal strike linked to new system

The nation's 260,000 letter carriers will strike if the Postal Service implements a new route delivery system, a union official said Thursday. "This is not an idle threat," said James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers. "If they put that plan into effect and eliminate 15,000 jobs, we walk out." Assistant Postmaster General James Gildes said the plan is still being studied and denied any job loss figure has been reached.

Chief Justice, Nixon talk questioned

The lawyer for former White House aide Charles W. Colson questioned Thursday whether Chief Justice Warren E. Burger ever directly told President Richard M. Nixon that a suit to obtain the White House Watergate tapes would fail. Ken Adams, a member of Colson's former law firm, talked with Colson about allegations made by former White House Counsel John W. Dean III in a television interview. Adams said Colson did not say whether Nixon had spoken directly with Burger, or whether the former President had received the information second-hand. Dean's account implied that Nixon received the assurance directly from Burger.

Report druggist kickbacks to nurse homes

Druggists have been making kickback payments and gifts to nursing homes on a widespread basis for the privilege of supplying drugs for elderly patients, a Senate committee on aging said Thursday in the third of a series of reports on the fast-growing nursing home industry. The committee also charged that other drug-related abuses in nursing homes include patient addicts, questionable drug experiments on the aged, tranquilizing of patients to make staff work easier, and dangerous dosage errors in perhaps as many as 40 per cent of the drugs given to patients.

Warn of force with occupying Indians

The National Guard commander said Thursday the "time is at hand" to resume negotiations to end the Indian occupation of the Alexian Brothers' novitiate in Gresham, Wis. He warned force may be used "if all else fails." Col. Hugh Simonson said "We've tried several things; several things didn't work," he said. "We have many more things to try. We will exhaust every possible means of getting the occupants out of the abbey short of injuring anyone, short of killing anyone, short of destroying any property."

Late sports results

NHL HOCKEY
Philadelphia 4, Washington 0
Detroit 7, Kansas City 4
Los Angeles 4, Boston 1

NBA BASKETBALL
Atlanta 108, Washington 85
Cleveland 80, Portland 81
Milwaukee 119, Golden St. 100

WHA HOCKEY
Indianapolis 4, Cleveland 2

'Radicalism' sparked CIA moves: Helms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms said Thursday the country's "dramatic upsurge of extreme radicalism" during the late 1950s and early 1960s was the reason the agency became involved in domestic intelligence activities.

In a prepared four-page statement, his first extensive public comment since the furor over CIA domestic espionage activities erupted last month, Helms said he was "indignant at the irresponsible attacks" that have been made on intelligence gathering.

He said if the attacks are allowed "to pass unchallenged, they could seriously damage the interests of the United States."

Earlier, the current CIA director, William E. Colby, outlined to Congress for the second consecutive day a series of activities conducted by the agency, but asked for an understanding that some crucial operations require continuing secrecy.

Helms, who headed the CIA during the period that it began domestic activities, staunchly defended himself.

"I was and remain proud of my work there, culminating in my 6 1/2 years as director. I believed in the importance to the nation of the function that the agency served. I still do: without regrets, without qualms, without apology."

Helms said that in normal times few Americans would ever "come within the purview of our foreign intelligence operations."

"Until the recent past, such involvements were rare occurrences. Then in the late 1950s, and early 1960s came the sudden and quite dramatic upsurge of extreme radicalism in this country and abroad, an upsurge of violence against authority and institution, and the advocacy of violent change in our system of government."

"By and in itself, this violence, this dissent, this radicalism were of no direct concern to the Central Intelligence Agency. It became so only in the degree that the trouble was inspired by, or coordinated with, or funded by, anti-American subversion mechanisms abroad."

'Explode' deadline in Mideast

Sadat gives Israel 3 months

by United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Thursday gave Israel three months to make further withdrawals from occupied Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian territory. Otherwise he said the Arabs, including the Palestinians, would "explode everything" when the Geneva Middle East peace conference resumes.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, in Washington for talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said Sadat's statement was "not too good" but that he hoped it was not the Egyptian leader's "last word."

Kissinger, who has been trying to negotiate a second stage Israeli withdrawal from Egypt's Sinai as part of his unilateral step-by-step approach to peace, opposes early resumption of the Geneva

conference at which the Soviet Union would play a major role.

Sadat's warning came in an interview with the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar as:

• Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., ending a four-day visit to Cairo, warned of a "devastating" fifth Middle East war unless there is a breakthrough in peace negotiations soon. Percy told a news conference that in Cairo "as in the other Middle Eastern capitals that I've visited these past two weeks, there is almost a unanimous feeling that time is running out."

• Israeli troops battled Lebanese artillery and Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon for the fifth day. The Israeli military command said four guerrillas were killed at Kfar Chouba, a village one mile inside Lebanon which has

been a major target for the Israeli attacks this week, while two Israeli soldiers were wounded. Lebanese military spokesmen said the Israelis suffered "heavy casualties" when Lebanese gunners shelled an armored column and the border settlement of Metulla.

Sadat said in the interview he has not received any new peace proposals from Israel via the United States.

"I will accept nothing less than an Israeli move on three fronts — and within three months," Sadat said. "This is a conclusive year because next year, 1976, is an election year in America."

"If nothing is accomplished soon, and very soon, we would then go to Geneva, all of us, including the Palestinians and explode everything there."

A GOVERNMENT SOLDIER moves past remains of gas Penh. Fighting in Vietnam and Cambodia was high this station in Arey Khat, Cambodia, 2 miles east of Phnom week, but most battles were small unit actions.

House Dems oust 2 chairmen

Patman, Hays still fighting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberal House Democrats, in defiance of parliamentary traditions and their own leadership's recommendations, ousted two powerful committee chairmen Tuesday but gave two others a fighting chance to retain seats believed lost.

The Democrats voted in caucus to depose W. R. "Bob" Poage of Agriculture and F. Edward Hebert of Armed Services. The Steering and Policy Committee had recommended that both retain their chairmanships, and a Hebert aide promptly suggested the fight might be carried to the full House.

In a long afternoon of secret balloting, the Democrats gave a new lease on life to 81-year-old House Dean Wright Patman of the Banking Committee and feisty Wayne Hays of the House Administration Committee, both of whom had been dumped by the steering committee.

The full caucus defeated the steering committee's recommendations for replacements: Henry Reuss of Banking and Frank Thompson of Administration.

House rules require new recommendations within five days, and the committee is thought likely to agree on Patman and Hays after all. It has scheduled a meeting Friday morning.

The defeat of four steering committee recommendations by the caucus is unprecedented, and demonstrated that the incumbent liberals and freshmen were in full control.

They had met with and questioned all of the controversial chairmen this week before deciding their fates:

• Poage, a Texan starting his 40th year in the House and chairman since 1967, was bumped 144 to 141.

• Hebert, a Louisiana veteran of 34 years in the House and three years as chairman, was defeated 152 to 133.

• Patman, a Texan who entered the House in 1929 and assumed the banking chairmanship in 1963, was given a new chance at retaining the post when the Democrats rejected his recommended replacement, Reuss of Wisconsin, by 145 to 141.

• Hays, Ohioan first elected to Congress in 1948, got his chance to keep his chairmanship when the caucus defeated his proposed replacement, Thompson of New Jersey, by 176 to 109. Hays in any case would retain his post on the Campaign Financing Committee, which distributes campaign contributions to House members. Under House rules, when the steering committee's second nomination comes before the caucus, additional names can be offered from the floor.

Reuss promptly announced he will oppose Patman there, but Thompson said he will not run against Hays.

The full house must vote on party recommendations for the chairmanship, but in the past this vote has been purely a pro forma one.

Ford accepts honorary chairmanship of USO

• Following in the tradition of every President since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941, the year in which the USO was organized, President Ford has accepted the post of honorary chairman for the service organization . . . The White House yesterday also confirmed that Ford has accepted an invitation from President Tito to visit Yugoslavia, possibly this spring.

• Commenting on the President's State of the Union address, singer Pearl Bailey had some advice for curing the nation's ills. "What this country needs is a god-

darned enema, not just a cleansing!" Pearl Bailey is in Cincinnati, where she's appearing at a suburban nightclub.

• Nettled by reports that he is on his way out of the Cabinet, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon declared Thursday that he would not resign and was not, so far as he knew being fired.

• In Moscow, the mystery surrounding Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev deepened yesterday when he failed to meet visiting Australian Premier Gough Whitlam, now on an official visit to the U.S.S.R. There is

speculation that Brezhnev is either too ill to confer with foreign visitors or politically no longer in a position to do so because of a shift in the Kremlin power setup.

• Thomas J. Maskill, the former Connecticut governor whose nomination by former President Nixon to be a Federal Appeals Judge was never acted upon by the last session of the Senate, has been renominated to the bench.

• An aide to Billy Graham disclosed Thursday that the evangelist had a non-malignant tumor removed from his forehead Sunday at a Dallas hospital before leaving the country to vacation at an undisclosed location . . . and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a 1972 assassination attempt, undergoes a medical checkup today, three days before he begins his third term.

• Injured last week when he fell 25 feet during a rehearsal for his circus act, French high wire artist Philippe Petit is out of St. Petersburg, Fla., hospital and will perform again as soon as "he can get back into shape."

• Troy, Mich., may be able to boast of the nation's first mother-daughter combination in the current diet fad of losing weight by having jaws wired shut. Sherry Arnold, 17, decided to try the technique last August and has since shed 80 of her 248 pounds. Impressed, her mother, Mary, decided to give it a try last month and has dropped from 186 to 171. The team plans to continue paring off pounds through locked jaws.

• No more competition: Night club hypnotist Ronald Dante, 44, former husband of actress Lana Turner, was sentenced to from seven to 20 years in prison for trying to hire killers to assassinate a rival hypnotist.

• Comedienne Phyllis Diller has become the 1,605th celebrity name to be enshrined in a star in the "walk of fame" on Hollywood Boulevard. Her star falls between those of Ethel Barrymore and Wallace Beery.

People

'Battle of Palatine' at Fremd gym tonight

When Palatine visits Fremd in this season's first cross-town battle, the Pirates will have a real high jumper in the lineup.

Coach Ron Finrock's Palatine squad got a remarkable performance from 6-4 junior Ken Reid last Tuesday against Hersey. The muscular leaper dominated the offensive backboards while gathering 14 points and eight rebounds.

Breaking into the starting lineup wasn't easy for Reid, a high jumper in track, but when he finally got there he took advantage. Now he joins Pirata teammates Mark Mara, Jim Maycan, and Kevin McKenna to give Finrock one of the most rugged front lines in the MSL.

Mara, the 6-5 forward with a 19-point league average, scored 27 at Hersey Tuesday, and Maycan, the husky, 6-3 senior, grabbed nine rebounds. McKenna, a 6-5 soph, has shown signs of snapping out of his midseason slump. He demonstrated against Hersey that, if left alone, he's deadly from anywhere on the court.

Tom Iurlo capably directed the Palatine offense from his point position Tuesday, and Finrock seems to have solved that early-season problem.

When asked who would be starting, Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske said, "I don't know. (Tim) Gross is guaranteed because he hustles. He really works at it."

The other four spots were to be earned in Wednesday and Thursday practices.

Kasuboske was not only unsure of his starters but also upset with his team.



Tim Gross



Ken Reid

Twice in five days the Vikings have dropped lopsided games — to Buffalo Grove, 83-61, and to Arlington, 87-61. The loss to Arlington really had Kasuboske talking to himself because his team was beaten by a full court press.

"As long as I've been here, we've never had a problem beating the press," said Kasuboske.

Another thing that's frustrated Fremd is its five-game losing skid. The once proud record of 5-2 is now 5-7. Kasuboske is hoping the latter portion of that mark will stay in a holding pattern when they go against visiting Palatine.

"If we can't get up for this ball game, if we can't do the job here, we're going to be in a bad way," he said. "Usually, this is a big ball game and it gets the old adrenalin flowing."

"If we play like I think we ought to play, we can win the game."

Kasuboske felt his team became "slap-

py in the second half" at Arlington. This must be eliminated tonight because the Pirates have the third-best record (3-2) in the North Division and are 6-4 overall. Fremd is still looking for its second league win.



LOOKING FOR VICTORY is Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske. The Vikings will host Palatine in a battle for village supremacy tonight at 8:00. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Win assured

Saxons or Cougars to end 0-5 league skid

Tonight at Schaumburg, when the Cougars and Saxons come off the court, one coach will breathe a sigh of relief and the other coach will just shake his head and wonder.

Conant and Schaumburg are the only teams in the MSL without a league victory after five tries. And neither squad has deserved such a fate. Both teams captured holiday tourney titles, the Cougars are defending conference champs, and Schaumburg has an imposing 9-1 nonleague mark.

But one of them will win tonight — and the other team will just have to wait and try again.

For Joe Breault's Saxons, the MSL drought almost ended on Tuesday when they had Elk Grove on the ropes before succumbing, 49-45. But foul trouble and a rash of turnovers proved to be the Saxons' undoing.

High-scoring Schaumburg forward Jon McIlraith had to retire to the bench in the fourth quarter with five personal fouls. It was the second league game in a row in which the 6-3 junior's services were lost in the final minutes.

Marty Golub, Schaumburg's 6-3 pivot-



Ron Geels

Dist. 211 sports



Mike Frisch

man, also fouled out late in the game. Junior Ed Chmiel again picked up the scoring slack for the Saxons with 19 points.

Guards Bob Viviano and Ron Geels can expect to see another zone defense when they bring the ball upcourt against Conant. Elk Grove's tough zone held the Saxons to their second-lowest point production of the season.

Spirits should be high in the Cougar camp even though they are coming off an overtime loss to Forest View. The ex-

tra-period struggle is as close as Conant has come to breaking out of the South division loss column this year.

After their successful stint in the Gray-slake Tournament, Conant lost by 10 to Rolling Meadows but uncovered a potential scoring threat to aid Ron Sulaski. He is Pete Scaffidi, who coach Dick Redlinger says is developing into the best outside shooter on the Cougar squad.

Forward Mike Frisch had an off-night against the Mustangs but he was back in form Tuesday against Forest View when

he led Conant with 12 points, including two clutch free throws towards the end of regulation time.

Frisch, Scaffidi, Sulaski, who hit 10 against the Falcons, and guard John Rudzema have all had strong games recently and it may just be a matter of putting them together at the same time to tip the scales in Conant's favor.

Redlinger has maintained all along that maturity and experience are all that's holding back his 4-7 club. With their periods of sloppy basketball becoming less frequent and small measures of success becoming more frequent, the opportunity to square off with another winless team may be coming at the perfect time for Conant.

Hawks seek 3rd straight

Hoffman Estates, presently enjoying its second two-game winning streak, will be shooting to extend it against Buffalo Grove tonight at 6:30.

The Hawks' junior varsity game will be the preliminary to Buffalo Grove's varsity matchup with Hersey.

Hoffman's most recent victory came on Tuesday when they played host to Elk



Jim Moore

Grove. The Grenadiers stayed close for one half before fading.

The Hawks had a first-quarter lead of 13-6 and a halftime margin of 24-12. Then they turned on a tough zone press and mixed in plenty of good defense to blow open the jayvee game. They enjoyed a 17-6 third period and coasted to their fourth victory against three losses.

Jeff Curtin, one of two sophomores in the starting lineup, hit seven of 14 shots for 15 points.

Steve Currier hit six of 10 for 12 points. John Staback and Jim Moore each tossed in eight points.

Moore led the team in rebounds with eight. Joe Gajewski was next with six.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove 6 6 6 13-31
Hoffman Estates 13 11 17 18-59



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Obscure but vital positions

The contributions are many. The plaudits are few.

They often labor in obscurity. Some like it that way. They don't mind working in the shadows.

Others are just waiting for the opportunity to move up. They like the bright lights on center stage.

They're called assistant coaches.

You see them at every contest, but you probably don't know their names. They could be called the Anonymous Bunch. You can spot one sitting next to the head coach.

What motivates these coaches when their duties obviously are performed with little fanfare? How do they handle the situation when they disagree with the head man?

There are many interesting ramifications to an assistant's position in coaching, and few people understand some of the difficulties. That's why I was interested in an in-depth survey that covered the assistant's role at high school, college and professional levels.

The responses to the survey were anonymous for obvious reasons, but they do offer a binocular view of a role that can be both frustrating and fulfilling.

When queried on the advantages and satisfactions of the job as an assistant coach, 17 of 50 men listed "less pressure" as the prime benefit. When was the last time an assistant was hung in effigy?

"Your mistakes aren't as likely to cost you your job," said one. Another offered, from the college level: "You don't have to worry about the alumni and the administrators."

Ten coaches felt "experience gained" was the main advantage of the job, and eight football assistants felt that concentrating on a single phase of the game was a definite plus.

"Personal relationships with team members" was pinpointed by 18 men as the foremost satisfaction. "This is my greatest reward as an assistant coach," said one man. "I'll take more work with the boys and fewer luncheons any day."

It was interesting that half of the men polled felt "conflict of philosophy" was the main frustration. Twenty-five of the 50 assistants admitted they could not agree with their chiefs on such items as selection of personnel, disciplining, calling of plays and overall strategy.

Communication breakdown placed a distant second, many coaches probably assuming it was integral to the "conflict" hangup. Remaining in a supporting role and never receiving credit for their work irked several assistants.

Only three coaches resented not receiving sufficient praise for their work. "He gives me more than I deserve," admitted one high school coach.

Twelve of the coaches believed their chief deserved the credit accorded him and felt he was generous in recognizing

their contribution. One right-hand man, however, appeared to have legitimate grounds for complaint: "For a while most people didn't even know I was the assistant."

Maybe the most trenchant answer came from a football assistant who said, "It's surprising what can be accomplished when nobody cares who gets the credit."

A major problem that confronts many assistants is promoting an idea or method that they feel is better than the head man's. The majority advocated going as far as possible "without causing dissension" or "alienating him."

Despite a strong dislike for a "yes man," 22 assistants subscribed to the feeling "The boss may not always be right — but he's still the boss." In 18 cases, however, not without a fight: "I'll try at a later time to convince him;" "I'll push until he says 'no,' then sit back and watch his idea fail!"

"I have a rather unique position," one track and field assistant understated. "My head coach knows that I know more than him — and he usually seeks my counsel."

When the coaches were asked what advice they would give to prospective assistants, they gave the nod to "loyalty." "Anyone can undermine and criticize," said one coach, "but it takes a real man to support your head man." Hard work and enthusiasm claimed nine and seven backers respectively in the survey.

The assistants also tossed out some suggestions for the head men — anonymously, of course.

What can a head coach do to make his assistant's life more rewarding?

Significantly, 27 asked for more responsibility.

"Give us as much as we can handle."

"Don't assign us a task and then do it for us."

Forty-five per cent of the group also wanted their duties better defined. "Give us a precise area of responsibility all our own," several requested.

Another touchy area was policy making, and 18 assistant coaches said they felt excluded from the total program.

An interesting statistic showed that 15 of 24 high school assistants requested "credit where credit is due" as compared to only five of 24 college helpers.

The life of an assistant coach is not an easy one. It's easy to forget these people and heap all the praise or abuse on the head man.

A solid organization obviously needs talent on the floor but also needs talent on the sidelines and coaches who can work together.

The assistant coach occupies a supporting role, but there is nothing insignificant about his role in the molding of any team.

The Anonymous Bunch... anonymous but vital!



BATTLING BISON. Mike Ledna, Buffalo Grove's outstanding sophomore guard, controls the basketball as Fremd's Tim Gross, left, and Ken Hanks move in on defense in Mid-Suburban play Friday evening in the Bison gym. Buffalo Grove looked sharp in an 85-61 victory. (Photo by Dave Tongel)



- The latest in suburban sports. Winners and losers of the

The Saturday Herald will offer the most complete, total look at the Northwest suburbs for readers and advertisers. On Saturday, Feb. 1, the Herald will go one better.



Map on Page 2.

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ly. He was graduated from Fremd High School, Palatine.

'A Big Macsky to go'

A group of Russians on a tour of the U.S. deserved a break Wednesday at Hamburger U. and found they, too, could get back change from a ruble

by KAREN BLECHA
It was McDeulous — everyone sitting in a classroom talking about how many hamburgers would cover the equator and how many pickles fill a four-lane highway.

The interpreter mentioned "hamburger technology" and the Russians laughed. A McDonald's employee said all the pickles McDonald's used would cover a highway from here to San Francisco and back and they laughed again.

Eleven visiting journalists from the Soviet Union laughed a lot Wednesday as they toured Hamburger University in Elk Grove Village during a meeting of capitalism and communism over a sesame seed bun. One McDonald's man said the group asked to visit two places in the Chicago area. One was Northwestern University. The other: Hamburger U. That's not a surprising request when you remember the Russians invented the hamburger and that McDonald's has the only hamburger university in the world.

RUSSIA CREATED the hamburger in medieval times, the story goes. The Tartars ate it, scraping the raw meat off of a steak bone. Later German sailors picked it up and took it to Hamburg. Hence, the name. In the Soviet Union today, said one visitor, you can get a lunch of hamburger, french fries and a drink for 1 to 1½ rubles or \$1 to \$1.50.

Ken Clement, dean of H.U., gave the visitors who are on a tour of the U.S. sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of State and American Council of Young Political Leaders a quick look at the campus. They visited the recreation rooms where students play table tennis during lunch hour. They visited a classroom where intricate remote-control devices put training films and slides at a teacher's fingertips.

But they seemed unimpressed. Until Clement told them McDonald's produces every day about 2 million hamburgers — more than the population of Kiev. And that the company has made 15.5 billion burgers since it started.

"You mean," said one Soviet visitor through an interpreter, "if you strung out the hamburgers you could cover the equator several times?"

WHEN CLEMENT tried to explain hamburger technology, one visitor teased: "We could then only compare the



"SO THIS IS a hamburger university," Journalists from the Soviet Union touring the United States took a closer look at the hamburger

Wednesday as they toured McDonald's Hamburger U. on Higgins Road in Elk Grove Village.

development of your company with space exploration."

When he took the group to the H.U.

television studio where training films are made, one Soviet told him: "You Americans can't do anything without press cov-

erage, can you?" "Not even with the hamburger," another piped in.

One journalist tried to complement the dean.

"We've already become acquainted with your work. On our first day here in Washington, D.C., we stopped at your restaurant and our host had to go back in twice for more."

But his host added, "That was Roy Rogers."

THERE WERE some serious questions. One visitor asked Clement to show the group McDonald's entire financial picture including capital, salaries and the budget. Clement said he didn't have the information at his disposal but did tell them that an owner of a McDonald's makes \$70,000 to \$80,000 profit a year, that a manager makes \$12,000 to \$16,000 and that part-time employees get \$2 to \$3 an hour.

Then it was Clement's turn. "Would McDonald's be a good thing in Russia?" he asked and the Soviets said it would. A man from the McDonald's International Division told them: "Please invite us. We have to have an invitation from your country first."

It was time for lunch. Clement handed out picture postcards of McDonald's restaurants and a complimentary box of McDonaldland cookies before they climbed into the blue and yellow Big Mac bus to take them to eat. Where to? McDonald's, of course.

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Area ice skating pros featured on TV Sunday

Area ice skating professionals will be featured in "Winter Sports on Ice" Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on WMAQ-TV, Channel 5.

The ice show will be televised from the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena with hosts Jerry G. Bishop and Linda Alvarez. The program is a feature of WMAQ's "Chicago Camera" program, focusing on America's Olympic participation.

Local skaters include Anne Henning, Dianne Holm and Gary Jonland, speed skaters; David Santee, figure skater; and Frank and Beth Swiding and David and Cheryl Michalowski, brother-sister skating pairs. Other United States Figure Skating Assn. medal winners and skaters from the Chicago Figure Skating Club, who train at Randhurst, also will be featured.

Special guests include Arthur Hilmyer, film director, and Dorothy Burkholder, world judge in figure skating.

The public is invited to the live telecast free of charge at the ice arena, southeast corner of Randhurst Shopping Center, near U.S. Rte. 12 and Ill. Rte. 83.

Tulsa musicians to perform tonight

The University of Tulsa Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Jazz band will present a concert tonight at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Appearing with the band in the 8 p.m. concert will be several graduates of Prospect High School. Admission is 50 cents.

Square dance news

BROOKLYN SQUARES
All area dancers are invited to join the Brooklyn Square Dancers tonight at Langford's Park Field House, 1400 W. Higgins Rd. off U.S. Rte. 12, Barrington, beginning at 8 p.m.

Dick Butler, Duluth, Minn., will be the guest caller for the evening with Paul and Betty Davis using the rounds. Refreshments will be served.

SLOWPOKE
Slowpokes of Mount Prospect will dance tonight at Stevenson School, Wolf and Palatine roads, Wheeling, beginning with a round dance session with Julie and Mark Distefano at 8 p.m.

Guest caller, Elmer Ellis from Wisconsin will square dance up at 8:30 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. All area dancers are invited... Refreshments are served.

SQUARE WHEELS
Jim Stewart will call the squares Saturday night for the "Snowflake Spin" dance at MacArthur Junior High School (southwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads), Prospect Heights.

Refreshments are served and everyone is welcome... Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and continues until 11 p.m.

NOTICE
A reminder to all square dance clubs... Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Lou Sealitt. The deadline for the weekly Friday column is Tuesday.

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RECYCLING BINS in Buffalo Grove soon will be removed from the glass and paper reclamation center behind the municipal building. The village's environmental commission voted to close the center because of poor profits and the lack of manpower. Last year an estimated 118 tons of paper were brought to be recycled.

WRP 'leaning in that direction'

2 Wheeling parties pledge to reveal campaign finances

by JOE FRANZ

Two of the three political parties in Wheeling have pledged full disclosure of campaign finances for the April 15 municipal election while the third is "leaning in that direction."

The parties to pledge full disclosure are the Wheeling Community Party (COM-PAR) and the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP).

COM-PAR candidates are William Rogers and trustees John Koeppen, Albert Lang and Edward Berger. The WHIP slate consists of John Cole, Gilbert Monson, Charles Kerr and Otis (Skip) Hedlund.

One of the village board candidates on the Wheeling Representative Party slate, the third party, said Thursday his group has not reached a decision on disclosure of campaign finances.

"WHAT THE PARTY will do is up to them and it wouldn't be fair for me to say," said WRP candidate Roger Powers. "This has not been decided, but I can say we are leaning toward complete financial disclosure."

Joining Powers on the WRP slate are Neil H. Brant, Kenneth R. Brady and Robert E. Clark.

The newly enacted Illinois Campaign Financing Act requires candidates to disclose total campaign contributions, but does not require them to reveal the sources of contributions under \$1,000.

Trustee John Koeppen, a candidate on the COM-PAR slate, said his party's finances will be available for inspection and has offered to allow a member of the press to be financial chairman.

"Our finances will be completely open and you fellows (reporters) can look at

them anytime you want," he said.

TRUSTEE Donald Jackson, chairman of WHIP, said his organization will make all information available, including donors' names, the amount given and how the money was spent. "We'll be happy to give a report of our finances at any time," he said.

Although the parties have not yet established budgets for the campaign, spokesmen said they will attempt to keep spending at a minimum.

"We are going to try to avoid an expensive campaign as well as trying to avoid getting a lot of money from one source," Powers said.

"I think it would be fair to say we're going to try to get a large number of small contributions," the WRP candidate said. "In fact, we are not going to accept large contributions from anybody because you then start getting told what to do."

The Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization has denied it is supporting WRP or any other local party, but several of its precinct captains recently circulated petitions for WRP.

MEMBERS OF WHIP and COM-PAR also said they are looking for small rather than large contributions.

"We want to get as broad a base of financial support as possible," said Sheila Schultz, a member of the WHIP campaign committee. "We'd like to get a lot of \$5 and \$10 contributions."

Koeppen said of COM-PAR, "We are looking for contributions from anyone, basically in small amounts. 'We'll work on a budget and will accept any contributions as long as they are legal and there are no strings attached.'"

Jackson said WHIP's spending in the upcoming campaign probably will slightly exceed the \$1,000 spent by the party in the 1973 election. Most of the money, he said, will be spent for campaign signs and posters, petitions, buttons and various coffees that will be hosted by WHIP members.

IN ADDITION to private contributions, WHIP is planning to conduct garage sales, salad lunches and other activities to raise money for the campaign. Jackson said WHIP also hopes to raise money by selling additional party memberships. COM-PAR and WRP officials have

said they are unsure how campaign money will be raised and have not decided in which areas funds will be spent.

"We haven't really looked into that," Koeppen said. "But I will say our spending will depend on how much money we are able to raise."

Rogers said of WRP, "I'll be very candid with you and say we haven't decided how we are going to raise the money. As far as how it will be spent, we'll have to set up priorities and then cost it out and see how far it will go."

Serious-crime rate up 37.6% in 1974

(Continued from Page 1)

neth Blanchette, in May. The investigation section has freed patrolmen from having to do follow-up work on crimes.

The department also joined the central police dispatch system which already served the police departments in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. Under the system, police communicator is handled on the same radio frequency and all police cars are dispatched from a central office in Arlington Heights.

Thirdly, the police tried a "cop swap" experiment with the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. Under the program, a sergeant from each department to learn how it operates.

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Community organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6745, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Jerry Libit, pres., 541-2905.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Science Room. Mrs. Jack Kubinek, pres., 537-5429.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-265.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA ECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE-WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luskada, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Jean Yankovich, pres., 537-7243.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 7d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-4331.

JAYCEE-ETTES — MEET 3RD THURSDAY, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LA ECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-4389.

OVER 50'S CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2852.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4289.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Church group to talk films

Members of the Kingswood United Methodist Church's movie group will meet at 4:15 p.m. today at the church, 410 W. Dundee Rd. They will attend a movie at a local theater and participate in a discussion afterwards.

James Wall, editor of "Christian Century Magazine" and a United Methodist minister, will lead the discussion on the relationship of theology to cinema.

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Oops...a young skater takes a spill at Heritage Park, Wheeling.

Sewage treatment plant issue

Des Plaines renews legal battle with sanitary district

by STEVE BROWN

The eight-year legal battle between Des Plaines and the Metropolitan Sanitary District concerning a controversial proposal to build a 95-million-gallon-a-day sewage treatment plant was reopened Thursday on two new fronts.

The city filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking a ruling that its health ordinance must be adhered to by the MSD as a condition for the district to receive federal funds for the project.

In addition, the sanitary district turned to the Illinois Supreme Court in a motion to broaden an earlier decision which held that the city could not use its zoning ordinances to regulate the plant.

The MSD action asks the court to rule that the health ordinance is similar to the zoning ordinance and therefore should not affect the district.

THE NEW ACTION marks the third time the two sides have gone to court over the proposed facility.

City officials have argued that the plant, to be located at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, could be a health hazard for nearby residential areas.

Des Plaines lost two earlier court fights on appeals that carried the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

In the original cases, the city sought to

enforce its zoning ordinances on the MSD.

The city is now seeking to have a court determine whether or not its health ordinance must be followed by the MSD.

THE CITY HAS developed a stringent set of guidelines last year outlining standards that must be met before the plant can be built. The MSD has said it does not intend to abide by the local regulations.

According to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines the district must follow all local regulations before any federal funds can be granted.

The district probably will ask the federal government to finance about 75 percent of the construction costs of the project.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled last September that the city could use its home-rule authority to force the MSD to comply with local zoning requirements.

The new federal lawsuit is possible because of provisions in the EPA regulations which allow court challenges to environmental impact statements filed by agencies like the MSD for projects where federal funding will be requested.

DES PLAINE'S Corporation Counsel Robert D'Leonard said the city also is asking the court to prohibit the EPA from making any final recommendation on the project until a court decision is reached on the issue of the local health regulations.

The ordinance prohibits the discharge of odors or bacteria into the atmosphere and sets down standards for emissions.

District officials have called the ordinance unlawful and unenforceable. The MSD also has contended that for it to comply with the Des Plaines regulation would boost the cost of the plant about \$30 million.

Got your new sticker yet? Deadline's near

About half of the Rolling Meadows car owners have not yet purchased their 1975 city vehicle stickers, with the deadline less than a month away.

The city has sold 6,250 stickers since Dec. 1. Nearly 11,000 stickers were sold for 1974, and it is expected the number may increase for 1975.

The deadline to purchase stickers is Feb. 15. Until then, residents need pay only \$3 for auto stickers, the lowest municipal sticker fee in the Northwest suburbs. After the deadline, stickers for all types of vehicles will be increased by \$5, and the cost for an automobile sticker will be \$8.

are offered twice weekly at Rand Park for preschoolers through adult learners.

VICKI TARVER and Laura Duoso put their best toes forward as they take part in ballet class sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. Classes

Schaumburg cops crack teen-age burglary ring

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg police early Thursday cracked a teen-age burglary ring believed responsible for stealing an estimated \$2,500 worth of items from eight houses during the last two weeks.

Five Schaumburg youths aged 13 to 17 were arrested Wednesday and Thursday after patrolmen cornered two of them Wednesday morning during a burglary at 1308 Cabot Ln., police said.

The two arrested in the house were 13 and 14 years old. The 13-year-old was charged with seven counts of burglary and the 14-year-old with five counts. Norman Slauenwhite Jr., 17, of 1329 Cabot Ln., was charged with burglary, a 15-year-old with four counts and a 14-year-old with two counts.

Patrolmen James Herman and Mickey Bromund and Donald Colton found the two youths hiding in a crawl space of the George Ziellinski home after a citizen reported someone had entered the house, police said.

The youths were taken to the police station and questioned by detectives. Police later arrested Slauenwhite and the other two youths.

POLICE SAID they cleared up eight burglaries reported since Dec. 31. All eight were in the area of Cabot Lane in southwestern Schaumburg. Recovered was about \$400 worth of items, including cash, a knife and a collector's smoking pipe.

Slauenwhite was charged in connection with a \$1,000 burglary of Village Trustee James Guthrie's house, 1413 Concord Ln., Dec. 31, police said. Taken in that break-in were cash, handguns, a carbine and bottles of liquor.

The four youths were released to the custody of their parents, and Slauenwhite was being held by Schaumburg police pending a bond hearing.

IN AN UNRELATED incident early Wednesday, Hoffman Estates police arrested two youths for burglaries reported at Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., and Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Donald Blake, 18, of 7774 Ramsgate

Circle, Hanover Park, was charged with burglary, possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, criminal damage and illegal auto exhaust.

A 16-year-old youth arrested with Blake was charged with two counts of burglary and one each of theft over \$150 and possession of burglary tools. He was transferred to the County Juvenile Detention Center.

Patrolman Richard Akerman stopped the two about 3:40 a.m. Wednesday for a curfew violation and a traffic offense, police said. Akerman later found various items, including cassette recorders in the vehicle, authorities said.

Lynell announces winners

Lynell Furniture Co., Rolling Meadows, has announced the winners of its recent sales drawing.

First prize of a Lazy-Boy recliner went to Robert Dutton of Arlington Heights. A Lane cedar chest, second prize, was won by Allen Olshwang of Arlington Heights. Gloria Diduch of Rolling Meadows won the third prize of a Rembrandt lamp.

The announcement was made by Larry Heyman, marketing and sales promotion manager for Lynell.

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
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Nancy Couger
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Fran Heckart
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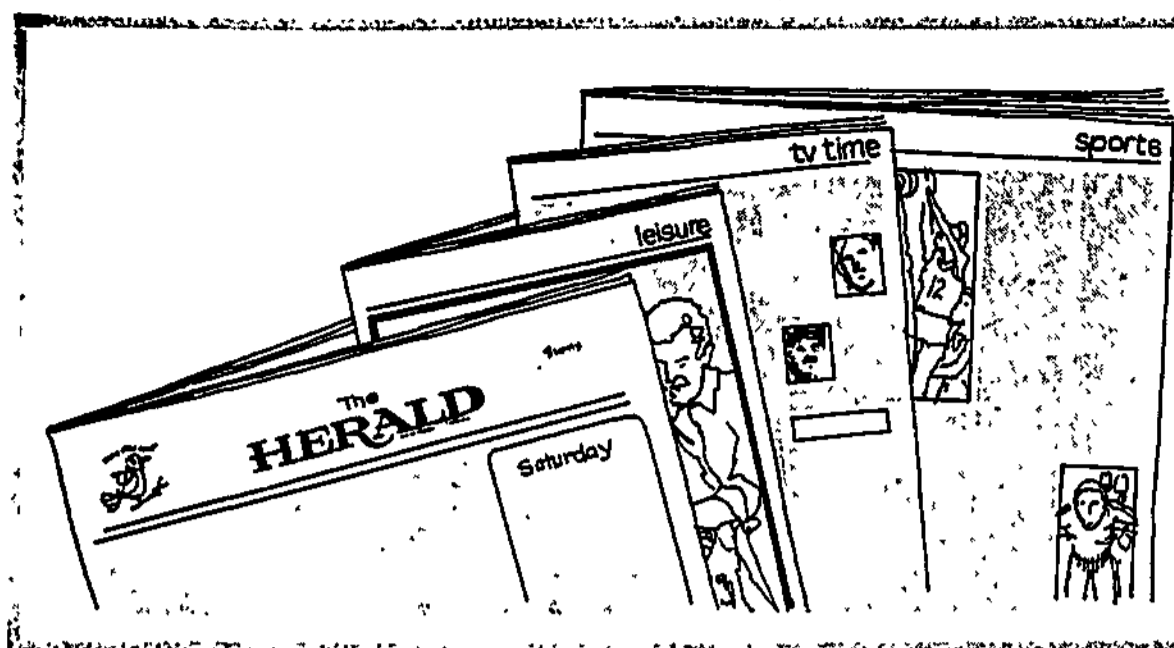
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We go one better Feb. 1!

We just went one better, and it's coming Saturday, Feb. 1. Beginning that morning, Paddock Publications will publish a sixth edition of the daily Herald, a Saturday-weekend edition with emphasis on the news of the suburbs, the state and the world, with a large touch of entertainment added.

In announcing the new edition, Herald vice president and general manager David A. Roe said, "This is another milestone in the rapid evolution of The Herald, which has grown from weekly to six-day frequency in just eight years. As the only daily newspaper published in the Northwest suburbs, we view it as an exciting, forward-looking move to fill a weekend void and broaden our service to readers and advertisers."

THE SATURDAY Herald will contain the latest news of your community and, as usual, a readable summary of the news of the world. Our emphasis, as always, will be on the people and the events of the day, but there will be many extras:

- The latest in suburban sports. Winners and losers of the

previous night's games with The Herald's usual high-quality sports photography.

- A brand new Leisure pullout section, with lots of ideas for places to go and things to do. Movies, restaurants, theater, special events in a handy package, plus regular features about hobbies and games.

- The week's entire television listings in one handy package, and a roundup of the week's television movies.

- A special accent on weddings and engagements in Suburban Living.

- Special features on the suburban scene in a new, Page 1 column. Each week, The Herald news staff will devote special attention to a news event or a personality and take you behind the scenes for a close look.

The Saturday Herald will offer the most complete, total look at the Northwest suburbs for readers and advertisers. On Saturday, Feb. 1, the Herald will go one better.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of snow; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and much warmer; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—48 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, January 17, 1975 4 Sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Wanted for Prospect Heights slaying FBI seizes murder suspect in Kentucky

by TOM VON MALDER

A 31-year-old suspect in three Chicago-area murders including the Nov. 15 slaying of a Prospect Heights real estate salesman, was arrested Thursday afternoon in Louisville, Ky., by FBI agents.

The suspect, Gary Duane Rardon, formerly of Indianapolis, is being held in the Jefferson County (Ky.) jail, pending a bond hearing today. The bond being recommended is \$100,000.

Cook County Sheriff's police late Thursday said Rardon has made "an initial confession" to the murder of Gene

Ravenscraft, 28, of 1024 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, at the office of Glenbrier Realty, 215 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

RAVENSCHRAFT WAS shot in the left side of the face in what police now describe as an attempted robbery.

Rardon also is suspected in the Nov. 18 murder of Asher Gruenberg, 50, of Skokie, in a garage sales office in Franklin Park and the murder of a cab driver in Columet City, police said. Both were shotgun murders during robberies, police said.

The FBI said Rardon had a 12-gauge

sawed-off shotgun when he was captured on a Franklin Park warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Sheriff's investigators, who worked with Franklin Park police because of similarities in the two cases, said they will issue a warrant for Rardon.

Franklin Park police said they will extradite Rardon next week. He will be charged with murder, they said.

IN THE GRUENBERG murder, police said Gruenberg's wallet with \$30 and credit cards were taken. Police said they were put onto Rardon when the credit cards started being used in several states, including Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. "We were able to trace the charge slips," a spokesman for Franklin Park police said.

Ravenscraft, who had been a part-time salesman at Glenbrier Realty, was found dead by a coworker in a trailer office attached to the main real estate building. He was discovered sitting at a desk with a pen still held in his hand.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the building and no signs of a struggle in the trailer office. The murder weapon was not left at the scene. It is believed Ravenscraft worked late at the office the night before his body was found.

Fireplace store opens in village

Bishop Fireplaces recently opened its first retail store at 10 S. Brockway St., Palatine.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Police crack teen-age burglary ring

by STIRLING MORITA

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The youths were taken to the police station and questioned by detectives. Police later arrested Slauenwhite and the other two youths.



TO BUILD A FIRE is sometimes necessary to get things going on a cold morning. The recent near-zero temperature readings played havoc with all kinds of vehicles. Even ones with tank treads had to be primed. Using a

bonfire, a workman heated a poker to gouge frozen mud that had locked up the tracks during work on a project at Wilke and Golf roads.

The inside story

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Arts, Theater	2	1
Auto Mart	4	2
Bridge	3	10
Business	3	10
Classifieds	3	5
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Square Dance News	1	4
Today on TV	2	8
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A VISITING journalist from the Soviet Union takes it all down at McDonald's Hamburger University in Elk Grove Village. Full story on Page 4.

started five months ago when an elderly woman was allegedly raped by a magazine solicitor.

"The police received a lot of inquiries regarding two solicitors (one who has been charged with the rape) but could do nothing because legally they (solicitors) were within their rights," Becker said. "It just didn't seem right that nothing could be done before the incident. They should have been stopped when the first inquiries came in."

BECKER DECIDED it was time "to correct the situation" and drafted a solicitation ordinance which he took to Palatine officials for backing.

The result is what Becker terms "a model ordinance in this area."

"People can feel safer now if someone approaches their door," said Becker, explaining whoever approaches the door will have gone through extensive police questioning.

Under the ordinance a choice of three signs for the front door will be available to homeowners at a nominal cost. The signs include "only solicitors registered in Palatine invited," "charitable solicitors only," and "no solicitors invited."

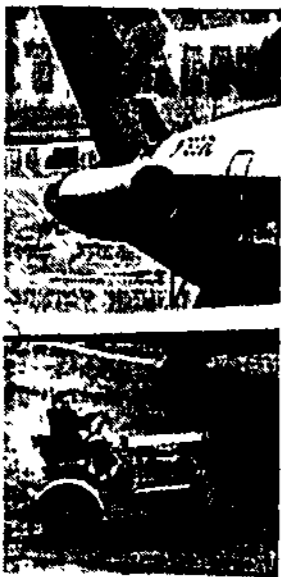
The first sign will go to Becker's neighbor. She has selected "no solicitors invited," said Becker. "A 'no solicitors invited' sign also has been decided on by Becker's wife for their door."

THE MAIN FEATURES of the new solicitation ordinance are stricter registration requirements and spelling out of homeowners' rights, Becker said.

All solicitors will be fingerprinted, a physical description made and pertinent information recorded. Any person with a criminal conviction within the past five years will be denied a permit.

Previously, a homeowner had to file charges of criminal trespass against a solicitor, Becker said. These charges were difficult to substantiate and often the person didn't want to get involved. Now a solicitor who ignores the sign on the door can be reported to the Palatine Police Dept. and they can make the arrest and file charges if they see the person ignores notification on doors, Becker said.

"I just hope every homeowner will take advantage of the signs," Becker said. "For 25 cents they can have some peace of mind."



United's chief sees higher fares if Ford plan adopted

The chairman of United Airlines has predicted a substantial increase in passenger fares and air freight rates if President Ford's proposed tax on crude oil imports is adopted.

Edward E. Carlson, head of the nation's largest air carrier, urged the President to drop the oil tax proposition and instead reduce the airline industry's jet fuel allocation to 95 per cent of 1972 volumes.

Carlson Wednesday sent a telegram to the President outlining his reasons for his concern. It read, in part:

"... it appears that your program would result in sharply increased fuel costs for essential public air trans-

portation. In turn, it would be necessary to increase passenger fares and freight rates substantially to compensate for the added fuel costs.

"This would be both highly inflationary and unrealistic in terms of current depressed business conditions. Certified airlines carry 75 per cent of all common carrier intercity passengers, yet use only 7 per cent of petroleum products.

"United Airlines is ready and anxious to assist you in reducing dependence on foreign crude oil. In that spirit United proposes an industry fuel allocation reduction to 95 per cent of 1972 volumes as an alternative to increased price levels."

Transit improvements

Pikarsky urges suburbs to 'act as one'

Millon Pikarsky, chairman-elect of the Regional Transportation Authority, challenged officials of the Northwest suburbs to act together to obtain transportation improvements in the coming years.

Speaking Wednesday at the annual dinner meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference, Pikarsky said the Northwest suburbs could carry much more weight if their voices were combined and their desires expressed through the conference. "If the Northwest Municipal Conference coalesces on needs, they will take priority over individual municipalities," Pikarsky said.

His comments followed statements by outgoing conference president Virginia Hayter, village president of Hoffman Estates, and incoming president, Charles Zetek, president of Elk Grove Village, that the conference has not achieved as much as it should.

"I haven't been happy, because we can't point to a great deal of accomplishment," Zetek said. He has been a supporter of a plan to hire a full-time staff person to handle affairs of the conference, but several communities have resisted because of the cost.

THE ISSUE HAS been argued for more



Charles Zetek

than a year, but a unanimous vote is required before the full-time staff executive or secretary could be hired. Each community would be expected to contribute an equal share of the cost, which could run as high as \$1,000 per community. The amount would be diminished

Hayter heads Salvation Army unit

Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates village president, has been elected chairman of the advisory council of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

A council member since last year, Mrs. Hayter succeeds Charles E. Hayes of Arlington Heights, who served as chairman since 1971 and a member since 1968.

Newly elected as a regular member was State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

Members reelected in addition to Mrs. Hayter and Hayes were Albert E. Smedley, Mt. Prospect; Steven G. Novick, the Rev. Edwin L. Stevens and James F. Vesely, Arlington Heights; Wilson Wadsworth, Palatine, and Jean Branding, Des Plaines.

Ex-officio members on the council are Margaret Lisinski, director of the Com-

munity Counseling Center, and three representatives of The Salvation Army: Capt. Gary Herndon, director of Greater Chicago Social Welfare Services; Ikuro Yamaguchi, director of family services, and Edward Loeck, director of United Command public relations.

The Community Counseling Center is a Salvation Army family-service agency for the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg as well as the City of Des Plaines.

During 1974, it served more than 670 families from headquarters at 1797 Oakton St., Des Plaines, and branch offices in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Schaumburg.

The advisory council is an information and education group that provides liaison and communication with all communities included in the agency's service area.

A Collector's Item

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Obituaries

Donna M. Courtney

Miss Donna Marie Courtney, 19, a resident of Hoffman Estates for 12 years; a 1973 graduate from Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, and a student at Harper College, died suddenly Wednesday in Vail, Colo., while there on a ski trip with the Harper College Ski Club.

Visitation is today from 8 to 9 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

She is survived by her parents, Walter and Barbara Courtney, and grandparents, Paul and Marian Ward of Davenport, Iowa.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. James Houff of Our Saviour United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery, Davenport, Iowa.

Alma Brueggeman

Miss Alma Brueggeman, 80, died Wednesday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for nine years. She was born May 5, 1885, in Illinois. Prior to retirement she was a beautician and was the owner of a beauty shop.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and where a funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Matteson, Ill., with the Rev. Fred W. Van officiating at the committal service.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Sam Arena

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Sam Arena was offered Thursday morning in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Entombment was in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Mr. Arena, 57, of Niles, a partner in the Plumb Grove News Agency in Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack while driving his car.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, nee Pantaleo; a son, Raymond (Joan); one grandson, Christopher; father, Bruno Arena; four brothers, Joseph (Madeline), Anthony (Josephine), Ernest and Rudolph (Genevieve), and three sisters, Mrs. Victoria (Joseph) DeMarco, Mrs. Yolanda (Onno) Buseman and Mrs. Tracey (Henry) Banzer. He was preceded in death by his mother, Alice Arena, and a brother, Raymond.

Montclair Funeral Home, Chicago, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Creamer	21.30	17.04
Candlestick (per inch)	2.30	1.85
Sugar bowl	23.60	18.88
Trays (per sq. in.)	.185	.148

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Schools



Dance marathon to make comeback

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

A three-hour dance marathon will highlight Maine North High School's first dance of 1975 "Twistin' the Night Away" at 8 p.m. Jan. 23.

Trophies will be awarded to couples judged the best dancers and to couples who endure the three-hour marathon. Music will be by "The Episode."

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the bookstore for \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25 per person and \$2 per couple.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A '50s day will be today at London Junior High School, 1001 Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Students and teachers will dress in '50s outfits for the day. A sockhop also will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Kindergarten classes at Riley School, Arlington Heights, collected 3,500 Campbell's labels to earn a Junior Encyclopedia Britannica for beginning readers in the kindergarten classes.

"Good King Sweet Tooth," a puppet show by the women's auxiliary to the Chicago Dental Society, will be presented during January at Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 schools for students in kindergarten through Grade 3.

St. Raymond's School

A discussion group on Rudolph Dreiker's book, "Children the Challenge" will be held Jan. 21 at St. Raymond School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

The group is sponsored by the Home School Assn. and is coordinated with groups meeting at other grade schools in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Persons interested in attending the discussion group are asked to call Mary Rosen, 259-5819 or Kathy Predovich, 392-4976.

St. Raymond School children are offering a way to beat the winter blues by inviting their families to a Hawaiian luau Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. at the school, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

Children in Unit D and the fourth level children from Unit C will make their own costumes for the luau and a feast will be served.

Parents interested in sharing Hawaiian artifacts, pictures, and films are asked to bring them to the luau for displays.

High School Dist. 211

Students in a "Social Implications of Biology" class at Schaumburg High School are conducting a paper drive this week as a class project.

As a community involvement project the students will collect old newspapers and take them to a recycling center in Elk Grove Village. The students are asking residents to bring their old newspapers to Room 142 at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, before 8:30 a.m. today and Monday.

High School Dist. 214

More than 250 dance students from throughout High School Dist. 214 will take part in a workshop Saturday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Nana Shineflug and the Chicago Moving Company will present the 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. workshop which will include a master class and a lecture-demonstration.

The workshop is sponsored by the various Orchestras dance groups and the district's dance teachers.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Shrimp, chicken, or hamburger on a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, peas and cottage cheese, nutmeg gelatin salad. Aluffin, butter and milk. Available dessert: Strawberry gelatin, cherry turnover, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, white or rye bread or hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available dessert: Homemade oatmeal cookie, custard pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding.

Dist. 211: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, french fries, soup of the day with crackers, buttered corn, milk and juice.

Dist. 131: Spaghetti with meat sauce, fruit salad, hot french bread, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog, onion, catsup, mustard, baked beans, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, macaroni and cheese, orange wedge, pudding and milk.

Dist. 23 and 24: Emily Catholic School: Chili con carne, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, buttered white bread, lemon chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 26's Willow Grove, 81's Troquais Junior High, Central, Maple, Palmetto, Cumberland and North suburban Sloppy Joe with a bun, french fries, cut green beans with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 61's Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, vegetable sticks, peas, brownies, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 61's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken noodle vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chilled peas, pulverized milk.

Dist. 61's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hotdog on a buttered bun, buttered carrots, peaches and cookie.

Dist. 61's Orchard Place Elementary: Beef and bean casserole, raisin butter bread, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chopped hamburger with gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, corn bread, butter, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun with relishes, orange juice, french fries, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 61's West Elementary: Tacos with shredded lettuce and cheese, buttered corn muffin, peaches and cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apple and Gemini Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, buttered mixed vegetables, peaches and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and dessert.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Split pea soup, cheeseburger or chicken salad sandwich, french fried potatoes, apple sauce and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade chicken vegetable soup, beef tacos Mexican style with hot sauce, fruit cup slaw and fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizza.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, pizzaburger on a bun or turkey noodle casserole, asparagus cuts, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and dessert.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, celery, peaches and milk.

Ramsey A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Ravioli, green beans, bread and butter, pineapple slice, cookie, milk, orange juice.

Clearbrook Center - Hoffman Estates: Cheese fondue, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, buttered mixed vegetables, mustard, applesauce, orange half and milk.

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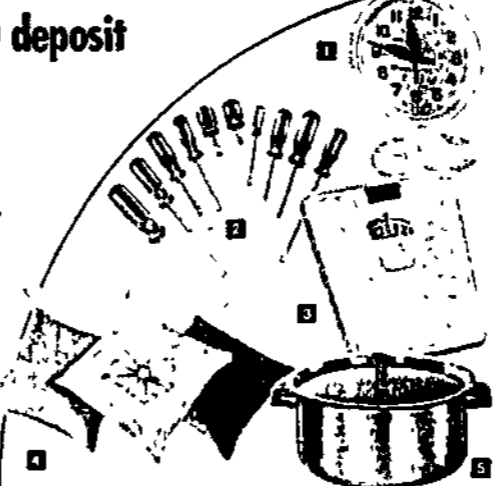


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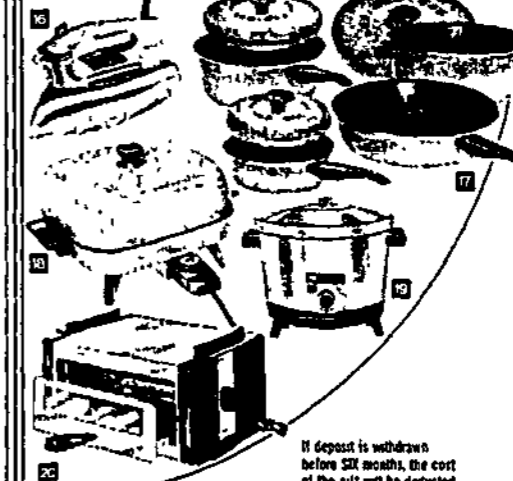
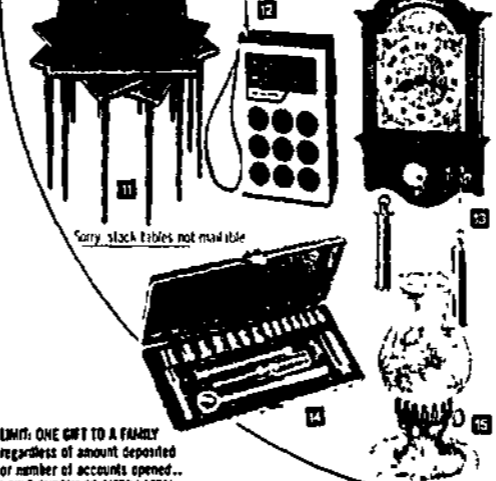
FREE with \$500 deposit or deposit \$200 and pay \$3

6. CAN OPENER, Knife Sharpener: Electric, opens any size can. Magnet holds lid. Removable cutter cleans edge.
7. EXPANDING FLIGHT BAG: Holds suit or dresses. Vinyl leather resists marks. 3 outside compartments.
8. 4-Qt. ELECTRIC CORN POPPER: No stick! No hot oil! Automatic! Serves in its own attractive bean dome.
9. FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM BLANKET: Thick, soft, year-round comfort. Has a large, machine washable, 72"x90".
10. WEST BEND AUTOMATIC PERC: Brews perfect coffee electrically. Keeps it serving temperature. New shape. 9 cups.



Pay \$2 with \$1,000 deposit or deposit \$500 and pay \$4

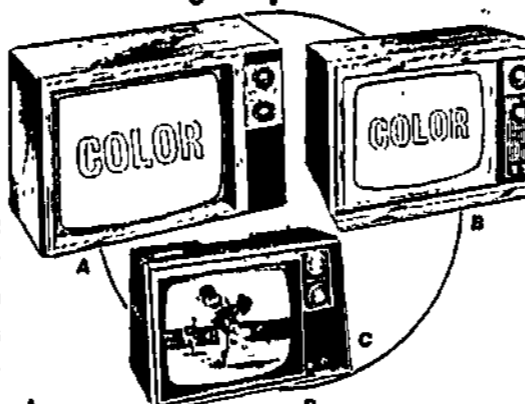
11. SET OF THREE STACK TABLES: Walnut finish resists heat, alcohol. 15 1/2" tops, rounded corners. Roundabout! Sorry, stack tables not available.
12. TIANJIN SOLID STATE RADIO: Fine miniature portable. Telescoping antenna. Comes with earphone, battery.
13. ELECTRIC PENDULUM CLOCK: Grandfather styling with brass weights, constant action pendulum.
14. 21 PC. SOCKET WRENCH SET: Reverses the ratchet, extensions, sockets, handles. 14 drive sockets, 7/8" and 1/2".
15. ELECTRIC HURRICANE LAMP: Painted flowers on cherry and hickory base. On/off key. 10 1/2" high.



FREE with \$5,000 deposit or deposit \$1,000 and pay \$7

16. G.E. STEAM-DRY IRON: Non stick coated soleplate, 33 wents. Full fabric selector with steam press.
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Oops...a young skater takes a spill at Heritage Park, Wheeling.

Apartment owners warned: tear down building or fix it

Rolling Meadows is expected to give an ultimatum to The Littlestone Co., owners of Whispering Glen apartments, formerly Meadow Trace, to tear down a vacant fire-damaged building, or rebuild it to meet 1975 city building codes.

City officials said the future of the building at 4712 Arbor Dr., damaged by fire last Aug. 29, will be discussed at a meeting of the city's public works, building and zoning committee at 8 p.m. Monday. Eight units in the building were destroyed in the blaze, and tenants in the other apartments were relocated within the complex when the building was found to be uninhabitable.

Since the fire, Littlestone has delayed repairing the building, pending settlement of an insurance claim. The firm has said it had not determined whether it would rebuild or tear down the structure. But officials believe Littlestone representatives will ask Monday for approval of a

rehabilitation plan.

The city probably will urge the building be taken down instead.

But if Littlestone representatives insist they want to restore the building, there is one program the city might allow, city officials said. The city would require the rehabilitated structure meet all requirements of current building codes, rather than those in effect when the complex was built in the mid-1960s.

THE APARTMENTS have been plagued with building code problems. A year ago, the city filed suit in an attempt to force correction of code violations, which caused repeated flooding problems, and constituted a health hazard, city building department officers said.

The apartment complex has been hit by numerous fires under Kassuba Development Corp.'s ownership, one of which destroyed an entire building. Another building was evacuated after construc-

tion of Algonquin Road access ramps for the Northwest Tollway weakened the foundation.

The third evacuation came after the August fire.

Littlestone purchased the site from Kassuba late last summer, and changed its name from Meadow Trace to The Meadow Apartments. In October, the name was changed again, to Whispering Glen. Before Kassuba owned the complex, it was known as Ramblin' Rose.

Des Plaines renews fight with MSD over plant

by STEVE BROWN

The eight-year legal battle between Des Plaines and the Metropolitan Sanitary District concerning a controversial proposal to build a 95-million-gallon-a-day sewage treatment plant was reopened Thursday on two new fronts.

The city filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking a ruling that its health ordinance must be adhered to by the MSD as a condition for the district to receive federal funds for the project.

In addition, the sanitary district turned to the Illinois Supreme Court in a motion to broaden an earlier decision which held that the city could not use its zoning ordinances to regulate the plant.

The MSD action asks the court to rule that the health ordinance is similar to the zoning ordinance and therefore should not affect the district.

THE NEW ACTION marks the third time the two sides have gone to court over the proposed facility.

City officials have argued that the plant, to be located at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, could be a health hazard for nearby residential areas.

Des Plaines lost two earlier court fights on appeals that carried the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

In the original cases, the city sought to enforce its zoning ordinances on the MSD.

The city is now seeking to have a court

Medicare only for over 65

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After 5-year attempt by village

Countryside annexation expected next month

Annexation of the Countryside shopping center and apartment development to the Village of Palatine is expected to be completed next month.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the annexation petition for the 110-acre development has been prepared and is ready to be submitted to the village. The village board should be able to act on the annexation at its Feb. 10 meeting, Harwig said.

The annexation will end a nearly five-year attempt by the village to bring the lucrative Countryside development into the village. The pending annexation was made possible by the recent annexation of Chicago and North Western Ry. right-of-way providing a corridor to the devel-

opment on Northwest Highway near Quentin Road.

The village will receive an estimated \$3,000 monthly in sales tax revenue from the shopping center. The village's assessed valuation also will increase significantly, Harwig said.

A special census would be necessary before the village could receive more motor-fuel tax funds or federal revenue-sharing funds. No figures on the population are available, but the development includes 720 rental units and 256 condominium apartments under construction.

In addition to the financial benefits, the village has been interested in annexing the property so it can control growth along the fringe areas of the village.

Long-awaited Hicks Rd. widening left in ditch

The long-awaited widening of Hicks Road between Baldwin and Rand roads in Palatine remains stymied in federal red tape.

Another bid letting for the project has been missed by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation because the U.S. Dept. of Transportation has not cleared an environmental impact statement. The next scheduled bid letting is March 21 and clearance is necessary by Feb. 4.

Clearance is needed for the proposed realignment of a tributary of Salt Creek. The tributary realignment was requested by the County Forest Preserve District and would involve Palatine Park District property.

The environmental statement was filed by state officials in the spring and is waiting the approval of the secretary of transportation, said Henry Yamanaka, mobility engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways. Palatine officials have contacted U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in an attempt to speed up approval of the project, but to no avail.

Delay in the start of construction will result in increased costs due to inflation, Yamanaka said.

The approximately \$2 million Hicks Road widening project is being done under the federal and urban system whereby the federal government pays 70 per cent of the cost and the state the remaining 30 per cent.

The project calls for the widening of Hicks Road from two to four lanes with a 16-foot median, curbs and gutters, a bridge across the tributary and left-turn lanes.

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VICKI TARVER and Laura Dueso put their best toes forward as they take part in ballet class sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. Classes are offered twice weekly at Rand Park for preschoolers through adult learners.



We go one better Feb. 1!

We just went one better, and it's coming Saturday, Feb. 1. Beginning that morning, Paddock Publications will publish a sixth edition of the daily Herald, a Saturday-weekend edition with emphasis on the news of the suburbs, the state and the world, with a large touch of entertainment added.

In announcing the new edition, Herald vice president and general manager David A. Roe said, "This is another milestone in the rapid evolution of The Herald, which has grown from weekly to six-day frequency in just eight years. As the only daily newspaper published in the Northwest suburbs, we view it as an exciting, forward-looking move to fill a weekend void and broaden our service to readers and advertisers."

THE SATURDAY Herald will contain the latest news of your community and, as usual, a readable summary of the news of the world. Our emphasis, as always, will be on the people and the events of the day, but there will be many extras:

- The latest in suburban sports. Winners and losers of the

previous night's games with The Herald's usual high-quality sports photography.

- A brand new Leisure pullout section, with lots of ideas for places to go and things to do. Movies, restaurants, theater, special events in a handy package, plus regular features about hobbies and games.

- The week's entire television listings in one handy package, and a roundup of the week's television movies.

- A special accent on weddings and engagements in Suburban Living.

- Special features on the suburban scene in a new, Page 1 column. Each week, The Herald news staff will devote special attention to a news event or a personality and take you behind the scenes for a close look.

The Saturday Herald will offer the most complete, total look at the Northwest suburbs for readers and advertisers. On Saturday, Feb. 1, the Herald will go one better.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of snow; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and much warmer; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—32

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, January 17, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

FBI seizes man wanted in murder

by TOM VON MALDER

A 31-year-old suspect in three Chicago-area murders including the Nov. 15 shotgun slaying of a Prospect Heights real estate salesman, was arrested Thursday afternoon in Louisville, Ky., by FBI agents.

The suspect, Gary Duane Rardon, formerly of Indianapolis, is being held in the Jefferson County (Ky.) jail, pending a bond hearing today. The bond being recommended is \$100,000.

Cook County Sheriff's police late Thursday said Rardon has made "an initial confession" to the murder of Geno Ravenscraft, 20, of 1024 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, at the office of Glenbrier Realty, 213 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

RAVENS-CRAFT WAS shot in the left side of the face in what police now describe as an attempted robbery.

Rardon also is suspected in the Nov. 18 murder of Asher Gruenberg, 50, of Skokie, in a garage sales office in Franklin Park and the murder of a cab driver in Calumet City, police said. Both were shotgun murders during robberies, police said.

The FBI said Rardon had a 12-gauge

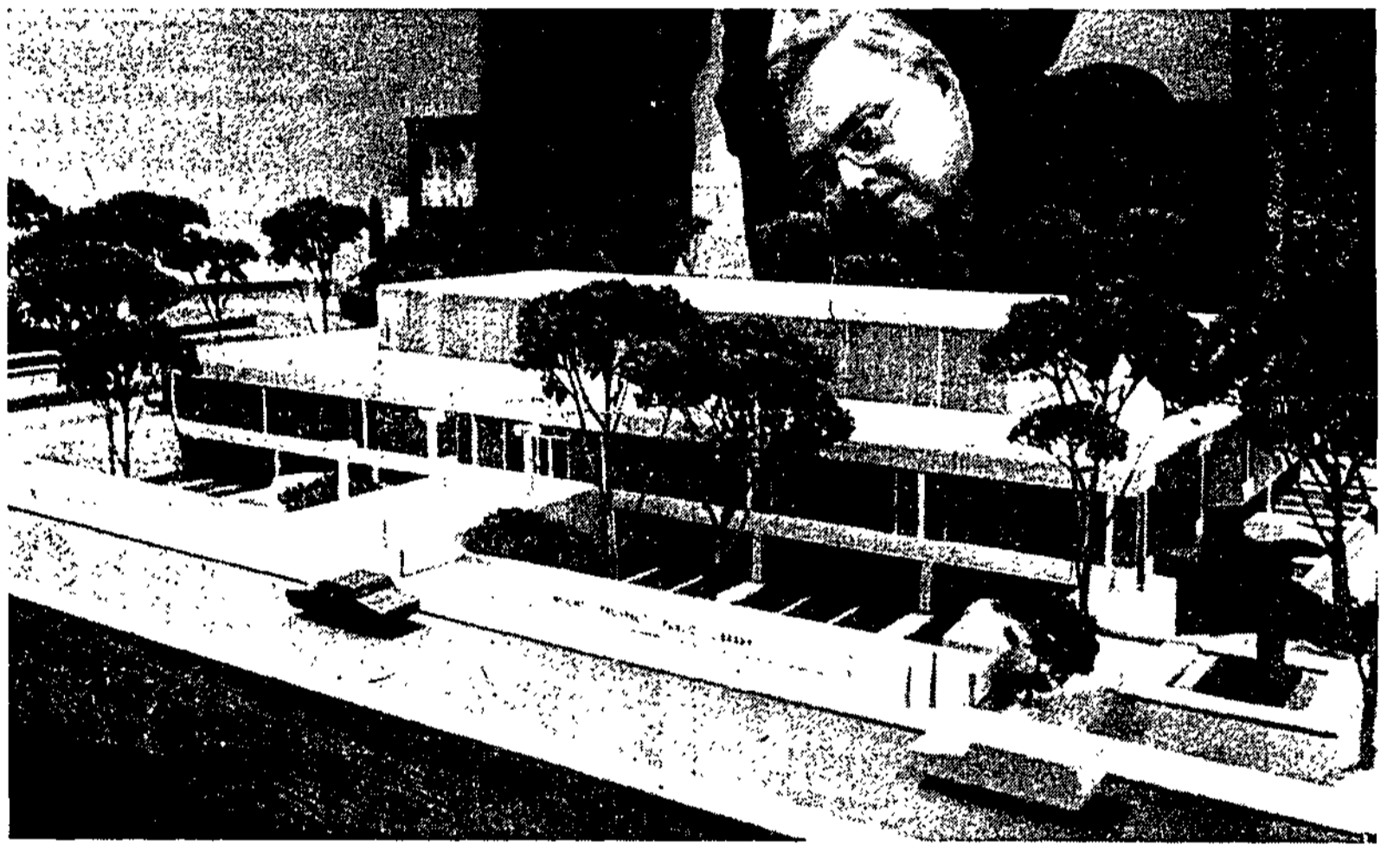
sawed-off shotgun when he was captured on a Franklin Park warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Sheriff's investigators, who worked with Franklin Park police because of similarities in the two cases, said they will issue a warrant for Rardon.

Franklin Park police said they will extradite Rardon next week. He will be charged with murder, they said.

IN THE GRUENBERG murder, police said Gruenberg's wallet with \$30 and credit cards were taken. Police said they were put onto Rardon when the credit cards started being used in several states, including Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. "We were able to trace the charge slips," a spokesman for Franklin Park police said.

Ravenscraft, who had been a part-time salesman at Glenbrier Realty, was found dead by a coworker in a trailer office attached to the main real estate building. He was discovered sitting at a desk with a pen still held in his hand.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the building and no signs of a struggle in the trailer office. The murder weapon was not left at the scene. It is believed Ravenscraft worked late at the office the night before his body was found.



JOHN A. PARSONS, president of the Mount Prospect Public Library Board, looks over a scale model of the new library building to be built on the

Central School property, Central Road and Main Street. The model, shown with the Emerson Street entrance in view, is subject to minor exterior

changes. Demolition of the Central School building still is scheduled for March with the new construction to begin in April for the \$3.2 million project.

Gas fume leak found in Mt. Prospect sewers

by TOM VON MALDER

Potentially explosive gasoline fumes were found Thursday in sewer lines along Busse Road and Lincoln Street in Mount Prospect.

Firemen were called to flush the sewers to dissipate the gas, which leaked from a storage tank at an E-Z Go service station at Higgins Road and Oakton Street.

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said the fumes, which could have exploded, registered at 100 per cent in both major sewer lines.

Officials of E-Z Go estimated they lost 7,200 gallon of gasoline from the storage tank. "We don't know how much of that got in the sewers," Pairitz said.

The gas seeped from an underground storage tank because of a bad pipe fitting, Pairitz said. He said it was unknown how long the leak had existed in the six-month-old tank.

The gas could have been leaking for days before it was discovered about 1:20 p.m. Thursday, fire officials said.

Two fire companies immediately began to pump water into the interceptor sewers to dissipate the gasoline concentration and to wash it through the sewer system into a Metropolitan Sanitary District's treatment plant.

THE WATER was pumped into the Lincoln Street sewer from the intersection of Busse Road and Rusty Drive and into the Busse Road sewer from the intersection of Busse Road and Kenneth Drive. Within two hours, the level of fume in the Lincoln Street sewer was down to an acceptable 5 per cent level.

The level of fumes in the Busse Road sewer was down to 6 per cent by about

4:30 p.m. Pairitz said the 5 per cent level is "reasonably safe" and the fire department's pumping was halted at each location when the fumes were reduced to that level.

Pairitz said a check showed none of the gasoline nor its fumes could back into any homes or businesses in the area. "The main danger was the possibility of an explosion," he said.

Both MSD and Mount Prospect public works department crews aided in shutting off the leak. Pairitz said some of the gasoline will be recovered from a sump pump at the gas station.

The inside story

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Sewage treatment plant issue

Des Plaines-MSD battle on again

by STEVE BROWN

The eight-year legal battle between Des Plaines and the Metropolitan Sanitary District concerning a controversial proposal to build a 95-million-gallon-a-day sewage treatment plant was reopened Thursday on two new fronts.

The city filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking a ruling that its health ordinance must be adhered to by the MSD as a condition for the district to receive federal funds for the project.

In addition, the sanitary district turned to the Illinois Supreme Court in a motion to broaden an earlier decision which held that the city could not use its zoning ordinances to regulate the plant.

The MSD action asks the court to rule that the health ordinance is similar to the zoning ordinance and therefore should not affect the district.

THE NEW ACTION marks the third time the two sides have gone to court over the proposed facility.

City officials have argued that the plant, to be located at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, could be a health hazard for nearby residential areas.

Des Plaines lost two earlier court fights on appeals that carried the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Burglars take \$1,200 in cash, merchandise

Burglars took \$250 in cash, jewelry, a clock radio and two television sets Wednesday evening from the James Moore residence, 301 S. Prairie, Mount Prospect police said Thursday.

The burglary occurred between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. after the lock on the rear kitchen door was broken. Police said the missing items were valued at more than \$1,200.

In the original cases, the city sought to enforce its zoning ordinances on the MSD.

The city is now seeking to have a court determine whether or not its health ordinance must be followed by the MSD.

THE CITY HAS developed a stringent set of guidelines last year outlining standards that must be met before the plant can be built. The MSD has said it does not intend to abide by the local regulations.

According to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines the district must follow all local regulations before any federal funds can be granted.

The district probably will ask the federal government to finance about 75 per cent of the construction costs of the project.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled last September that the city could use its home-rule authority to force the MSD to comply with local zoning requirements.

The new federal lawsuit is possible because of provisions in the EPA regulations which allow court challenges to environmental impact statements filed by agencies like the MSD for projects where federal funding will be requested.

DES PLAINE'S Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi said the city also is asking the court to prohibit the EPA from making any final recommendation on the project until a court decision is reached on the issue of the local health regulations.

The ordinance prohibits the discharge of odors or bacteria into the atmosphere and sets down standards for emissions.

District officials have called the ordinance unlawful and unenforceable. The MSD also has contended that for it to comply with the Des Plaines regulation would boost the cost of the plant about \$30 million.

Village panel delays granting easements to sanitary district

by BETTY LEE

The public works committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board Thursday night hedged on granting easements needed for a sewage-tunnel project proposed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Committee members said they were hesitant because of a lawsuit filed Thursday against the sanitary district by the City of Des Plaines. The suit, the third filed by Des Plaines, is an attempt to prevent construction of a water reclamation plant within city limits. The suit would affect the committee's attitude toward the project, said Trustee O. T. Gustus, chairman of the committee.

The project calls for several 160-foot deep tunnels to pass through Mount Prospect. Sewage will be carried to the tunnels by vertical shafts which would be sunk at eight sites in Mount Prospect and in Des Plaines.

THE SHAFTS would be blasted, which may cause inconvenience to residents.

"Maybe there's no point in dynamiting (shafts) unless there is a plant," Gustus said.

He pointed out, however, that if Mount

Prospect does not back the project, the MSD may not receive funds for the plant and tunnels.

"I wonder if we should go through regardless," Gustus said. "This (project) tends to point out the wisdom of going ahead with the tunneling."

Committee member Marie L. Caylor agreed. "If our approval will get help with funds I suggest we all be for it." She added that it will take years to complete the project.

GUSTUS SAID he will contact the MSD engineer this week for the project to discuss the suit and its implications.

"Some day we may wish to heaven that we had the deep tunneling," Gustus said.

Only a few Mount Prospect residents appeared at a public hearing conducted in December concerning the tunneling project, Gustus said.

"Hardly anyone showed up at the hearing to complain except the Des Plaines people who screamed about the plant," he said.

A possible remedy would be to move the proposed plant out of Des Plaines to O'Hare Airport property, Gustus said.

The HERALD

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Herald opinion

Ford outlines sound program

President Gerald Ford Wednesday gave the nation a clear and coordinated program for pulling us out of the deepening economic recession. Congress should move quickly to approve this plan, for it is this nation's most effective tool yet for restoring economic equilibrium.

The economic thrust of the economic-energy-inflation message is a \$12 billion tax rebate plan which will return up to \$1,000 to every American who pays federal income tax (and smaller amounts to those of us who pay no tax). This cash, reinvested in the American economy, will produce more jobs and will thus help to slow the present recession.

In addition, Ford is offering the business community \$4 billion worth of investment tax credit, which is another way of restoring the American economy.

The economic approach is similar to that offered this week by the Congressional Democrats, who want to pass a large-scale tax cut to uplift the economy. But there's more of a strictly political flavor to the Democrats' plan, in its emphasis on benefits for low and middle-income families. We believe Ford's plan to be more beneficial for the entire economy.

In President Ford's energy plan, the bad news is that American families are going to have to pay up to \$250 a year for reduced dependence on foreign fuel and for a future reduced rate of inflation. Ford's proposal is a \$30 billion tax program on fuel: the income obtained from it will be plowed back into our economy.

In part, we will pay for this through a 10 cent increase in the cost of a gallon of gasoline, but that money will be funneled back into the economy through the federal government. Ford has also

promised a windfall profits tax on oil companies, which should help prevent a recurrence of last year's deplorable excessive profits for private gasoline producers.

Inflation can be eased, under this plan, by reducing federal spending and an increased reliance on domestic energy sources. We're especially pleased that Ford has pledged no new federal spending (except for energy development), for reduced federal spending is absolutely essential in trimming inflation. Congressional Republicans could help Ford by pledging to support his vetoes over unwanted Congressional spending.

There are elements of Ford's plan that disturb us. He's proposing a reduction of anti-pollution controls on cars and a further incursion into previously off-limits oil drilling areas in and near the U.S. We believe these steps to be undesirable for the ecological welfare of the nation.

Also, we've seen no provisions for the development of mass transit as an alternative to wasteful gasoline consumption. It's a point that Ford and his advisers should consider.

Congress, however, should act immediately to approve the bulk of this plan; on balance it's the kind of proposal we have waited to see for months from Gerald Ford. If Congress approves it by April 1, the slumping economy can get that needed boost of rebate checks by May.

We view Ford's program as a full-scale attempt to prevent the current recession from becoming something much worse. For the sake of the nation, his plan demands immediate action from Congress; delays will only further damage our already beleaguered economy.

Voting is not enough

It isn't enough for us to vote to elect our public officials once a year; we are also responsible in making certain that those men and women steer our government away from corruption.

It's an old message, which has been urged upon us many, many times before — and it received renewed attention recently at Harper College during a seminar on "Ferretting out Corruption."

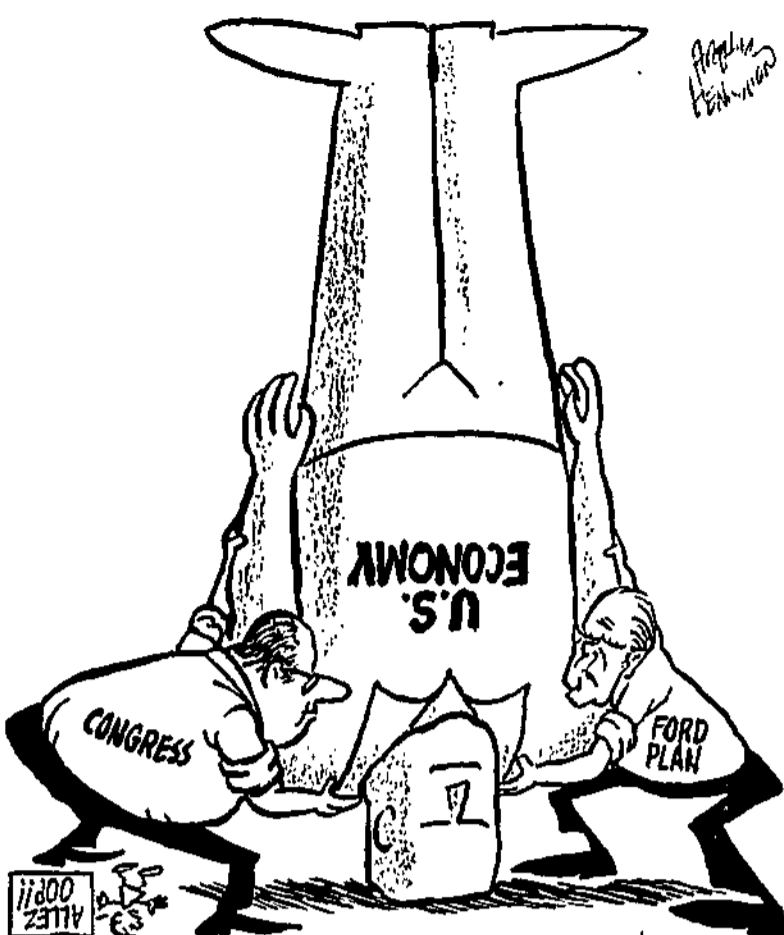
One of the participants — Anton Valukas, chief of the special investigation division for U.S. Attorney James Thompson — is especially concerned about suburban corruption. He urged citizens to be especially wary of the relationship between public officials and developers.

"It takes a lot of will power to say no. If the citizens aren't looking down the officials' necks, it can get pretty easy to get cozy with a developer."

He mentioned three areas — zoning, liquor licenses and "items

which are purchased every year" — as possible corruption sources. A local official, Mayor Virginia Hayler of Hoffman Estates, said trouble can be spotted when "you can't find anything that makes any sense." It almost seems, though, that Valukas, Mrs. Hayler and the seminar's other participants are whistling in the dark, because there's precious little interest in government today in the Northwest suburbs. Last year's indictments and convictions of past Hoffman Estates and Wheeling officials is a sad testament to the length of time it takes to ferret out official corruption.

Nevertheless, it still only takes one aroused and vigilant citizen to begin to piece together official corruption, and that one citizen can be any one of us. But that kind of surveillance will only happen when each of us realize that we must play an active role in keeping our government honest in the service of its citizens.



Ready? Let's turn it around!

Cat lover distressed by night-roamers

Dear Feline Owners of Arlington Heights:

Has your well loved and well cared for cat failed to return to the warm and secure surroundings of its happy home this morning after its evening of outdoor ventures? If so, try looking around Rand Road between Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road for your child's favorite pet. For on my way to work this morning, I noticed three roaming wonders of various sizes and colors — all dead.

As a pet owner myself, I become very upset at the thought of an innocent pet, any pet, being killed because its owner did not have enough common sense to take proper care of him. The belief that

Fence post

letters to the editor

a cat must be allowed to "roam" during the late evening and early hours of the morning is an old wife's tale and nothing more. Our three-year-old "kitten" is a perfect example. She is a beautifully clean, even-tempered, extremely healthy and playful calico who is out-of-doors

Save papers—help paramedics

We are a small group of five couples in Buffalo Grove who have formed an organization called H.E.L.P.S. (Help Ensure Lasting Paramedic Service). On the first Saturday of each month we hold a paper drive at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center (Dundee and Buffalo Grove Roads). On the first drive held on December 7, we made \$89 which was sent directly to the paramedics.

Unfortunately at this particular time the price of paper is at an all-time low price so we desperately need a very large volume of paper to make any money. We are asking a favor of each family, and that is to save all papers for us and drop them off at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center the first Saturday of each month. If everyone getting any type

of paper would do this, we would be assured of a huge success each month. Just think what \$90 or \$100 each month can amount to in a year's time. Right now the paramedics are getting another ambulance and you could help to pay for this life saving vehicle.

We would like to especially thank the Buffalo Grove Herald for all the publicity they have given us. They have been very generous printing many articles about the paper drive. Our most sincere thank you to John Maes and the Buffalo Grove Herald for their continuing support.

Let's make the February paper drive the most successful ever.

Mrs. J. Schermer
H.E.L.P.S.
Buffalo Grove

Report from Energy, Ill.:

WIN with 15-cent burgers

by SAMUEL O. HANCOCK

ENERGY, Ill. — President Ford didn't have to tell John "Sollie" Nesler to "Whip Inflation Now."

Fifteen cents will get you a hamburger with mustard, onion and pickle at Nesler's Polar Whip restaurant in this village south of Herrin, deep in Southern Illinois.

Also, a double hamburger at the Polar Whip costs 20 cents, a cheeseburger goes for 25 cents and a double cheeseburger for 30. Fish, barbecue and ham sandwiches sell for 50 cents.

Nesler has been battling prices to a fare-thee-well since the Great Depression days. Nowadays, he sometimes tells customers, "I think I'm fighting a losing battle."

NESLER, 65, has spent 39 years in the "burger business, most of them around Herrin. "I depend on volume," he said. "When times get tough and people are laid off, I don't have to sweat like the guys who sell hamburgers for 60 or 70 cents. Besides, I don't like to stand around looking out the window half the time."

Nesler readily admits his 'burger is a mixture of ground beef and cereal. "The customer knows it, but he's getting a tasty sandwich," he said. "And it's the only chance for some large families to eat out."

HE SAID IT is not uncommon for some families to order 20 to 25 at a time and a Herrin high school once ordered 300.

"It stands to reason you can't sell an all-beef hamburger for 15 cents with hamburger going for 70 cents a pound," Nesler said. "I remember back in the depression days when you could buy three pounds of ground meat for a quarter."

Nesler and his late brother-in-law owned Wimpy's Place in Herrin in 1931, but Nesler sold out when he entered the service in 1943. When he got out two years later, he tried other work, "but I always had an urge to go back selling hamburgers."

He started in again in 1949, bought the Energy property as a sideline, put in a miniature golf course with his son in charge, and it made enough to put the youth through college. Nesler brought his hamburgers to Energy six years ago.

"I own the property and my overhead is low," he said. "My wife, Helen, helped me for years until her health got bad." Mrs. Nell McSpadden has cooked for him about 16 years now. Nesler takes the orders and handles the cash register.

"When prices went up, I raised barbeques from 45 to 50 cents to keep from raising my hamburger prices," Nesler said. "I've always believed in low prices."

NESLER HELD the line on 10-cent hamburgers from 1949 until 1974, then upped them a nickel.

He is slowing down some these days and is open each day only as long as his buns hold out. How many buns does he order? "That's a business secret," he said.

What is Nesler's recipe for whipping inflation?

"Lower prices and lower wages, honesty, and thinking about your fellow man."

(United Press International)

The lighter side

World could end in mighty whoosh

by DICK WEST

Disaster movies are very big this season. Two in particular, "The Towering Inferno" and "Earthquake," have been drawing huge crowds.

I wouldn't try to analyze why so many people enjoy films with victims trapped in blazing skyscrapers or the ruins of shattered cities.

We may be certain, however, that even now other producers are casting about for catastrophes with strong entertainment values.

ONE IDEA occurred to me — passengers trapped in an ocean liner that capsizes in a gigantic wave. But I decided that type of disaster might be too unrealistic for the average movie-goer.

So I'm betting the next smash calamity flick will be along the lines suggested in a letter I received from Lester Shirley of Cromberg, Calif.

Watch for "Aerosol Deluge," coming soon to your neighborhood theater.

According to recently published reports, pressurized cans found in most



Dick West

homes are potentially explosive under certain conditions.

THE PREMISE of this film is that some day all the spray cans in a large American city will explode simultaneously.

We know from watching shaving cream commercials that the cans are capable of releasing immense gobs of foam.

Under ordinary circumstances, this potential is no threat to life and limb because it is never fully realized. Not everyone shaves at the same time, and one shaver only squirts out enough to cover his own beard.

BUT SUPPOSE these caged mountains of goop all emerged in one big eruption. And suppose they were joined by the contents of thousands of cans of instant non-dairy dessert topping.

Which were then combined with millions of cans of oven cleaner, spot removers, bug killers, hair fixatives, paints and varnishes, air fresheners, cheese spreads, doggy deodorants, underarm anti-perspirants and myriad other sprays too numerous to enumerate.

It doesn't take much imagination to recognize that here we have the makings of a first class disaster and one helluva motion picture.

THE VISUAL effects should be positively staggering. Entire neighborhoods engulfed in foaming rust inhibitors... Suburbanites frantically fleeing before a tidal wave of depressurized laundry starch... Sockol!

Plus heroism and romance, Burt Reynolds rescuing Fanne Foxe from sudden mummification in spray wax build-up.

"Aerosol Deluge" should be box office dynamite, folks. And apocalyptic, too.

How will the world end? Not with a bang, and not with a whimper, but with a mighty whoosh.

Comforting to know that help is there

I wish to thank the telephone company operator for her excellent service on the morning of Jan. 8, when my husband had a heart attack in the bathroom.

I had tried to get the doctor but could not. The fire department emergency group came out quickly and did everything they could for my husband and I wish to thank them and the Hoffman Estates police who stayed with us (my mother and me) through the night.

My husband served in World War II in Patton's army during the Battle of the Bulge. Bernie Penczek was employed with American Airlines for 26 years.

It is comforting to know that none of us have to withstand a crisis when the telephone company, fire department and police department are there to help.

Thank you and God bless you.
Mrs. Bernard Penczek
Hoffman Estates

The almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1975 with 348 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American statesman, scientist and author Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1727.

On this day in history:

• In 1806, the first baby was born in the White House. He was the son of Thomas and Martha Randolph and the grandson of President Thomas Jefferson.

• In 1917, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million, and they remain a U.S. territory. The other 50 Virgin Islands belong to or are associated with Britain.

• In 1950, nine bandits staged a \$1.5 million robbery of a Brink's armored car in Boston.

• In 1974, Egypt and Israel reached agreement on separating their forces along the Suez Canal and limiting arms.

A thought for the day: Benjamin Franklin said, "Doth thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."



PRESIDENT FORD didn't have to tell John "Sollie" Nesler to fight inflation — he's been battling prices since the

Great Depression. Fifteen cents will get you a hamburger with mustard, onion and pickle at his cafe.



Lil Floros

New faces in the pulpits

Area churchgoers may have to look around Sunday to be sure they are in their own place of worship. It's the annual "pulpit-exchange day," in which leaders of the local churches appear in the pulpits of other sanctuaries.

The exchange is set up annually by the Prospect Area Ministerial Assn. This is the activity's fourth year.

The Rev. Nolan Watson from St. Mark Lutheran will speak at Prospect Heights Christian Church and at Grace Lutheran; the Rev. Don Marshall from Prospect Heights Christian Church will be at St. Mark, the Rev. Dennis Wilcox of Peace Reformed Church and the Rev. Ken Crooks of Trinity Methodist will preach in each other's church.

From St. Raymond's Church, the Rev. Ken Klepura and the Rev. John Dewes will appear at Martha and Mary Lutheran; the Rev. Ron Kalas will be at Grace Lutheran and the Rev. Tom Falkenthal at Prospect Heights Community Church.

The Rev. Don Hobbs of Prospect Heights Community Church will preach at Community Presbyterian Church.

Appearing at St. Raymond will be the Rev. Dennis Miller, Prospect Heights Christian Church; the Rev. Ken Granquist, Grace Lutheran; the Rev. Joe Hulterstrom, Martha and Mary Lutheran; and the Rev. Amos Wilkie from Community Presbyterian Church.

TWO MUSICAL ENSEMBLES on a concert tour from the University of Tulsa will be at Prospect High School today. A Symphonic Wind Ensemble and a Jazz Band will present an afternoon assembly and an evening concert.

Two former Prospect band members — Robin Nordli and Gary Boyle — will perform with the visiting musicians.

Tonight's concert is scheduled for 8

p.m. and admission is 50 cents. The performance will be a combination of symphonic works and jazz.

The University of Tulsa students will be housed by Prospect Band Boosters.

SEAMSTRESSES! The Prospect High School band is looking for "ladies who can sew" to serve as volunteers altering and caring for band uniforms. It's an exciting job! The uniform ladies work with a great bunch of kids who go places and do things.

To volunteer or for more information, call Jean Baumgartner at 253-6970.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in nursing may visit Lutheran General Hospital from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Faculty and students of the hospital's School of Nursing will give tours of the facilities and will be available to answer questions and give information.

REPRESENTATIVES of groups, organizations, schools, churches, clubs — don't forget the Mount Prospect Bicentennial Breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday at Old Orchard Country Club.

THERE'S A MALLWIDE auto show going on at Randhurst. Visitors can inspect the 1975 crop of cars and talk to representatives of local dealerships. The display continues through Sunday.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Chamber of Commerce will install its new officers at a dinner meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Camelot Restaurant, Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83. Speaker for the evening will be Bob Colzin, executive director of the Joliet Chamber.

Tickets are \$10 per person. Reservations can be made with C. O. Schlaver at 398-6616.

Citizens Utilities request

Hearing on sewer-rate hike Jan. 27

A 36.5 per cent sewer-rate increase requested by Citizens Utilities Co. will be the subject of public hearings before the Illinois Commerce Commission beginning Jan. 27.

About 2,350 households in the northeast section of Mount Prospect and 500 homes in the unincorporated Waycinden Park subdivision near Des Plaines receive sewer and water service from Citizens Utilities.

The Village of Mount Prospect has hired a law firm to represent residents opposing the rate increase at the hearings. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said

the firm of Ross, Hardis, O'Keefe, Babcock and Parsons has been retained for this purpose. This is the same firm that unsuccessfully represented village residents at last year's hearings on water and sewer-rate increases.

THE PROPOSED increase would raise sewer rates from \$6 to \$8.18 a month. Last summer, the ICC boosted sewer rates from \$3 to \$6 and water rates from \$4.60 to \$5.36 a month.

Residents from the northeast New Town area of Mount Prospect will do some organizing for the hearings at a

meeting at 8 p.m. today at Parkview School, off Kensington Road. The meeting will deal with three areas of concern for New Town residents, including the proposed sewer-rate increase.

Trustee Marie L. Caylor said last month she sent out letters to key leaders in the New Town area asking that residents organize a letter-writing campaign. She suggested that letters be sent to the ICC and to state legislators.

Mrs. Caylor said it is possible that residents may meet with the village-hired attorney before the hearings, but

said she is not sure if this will be necessary.

"I THINK WE will need some counsel on how we should conduct ourselves and as to what we should do," she said.

ICC examiner Robert Worski said persons objecting to the proposed increase can either make a statement at the beginning of the hearing or file with the state to intervene in the hearing. The hearings will start at 10 a.m. Jan. 27 at the State of Illinois building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Citizens Utilities officials said the proposed increase is needed to make sewer service a profitable operation, since the recent raise in rates was not sufficient to do so.

From New Town residents' tax bills

Hansen will help remove penalty fees

County Comr. Carl Hansen has offered to help residents of the New Town area of Mount Prospect who haven't had a 10 per cent penalty fee removed from their tax bills.

Although about 10 to 15 homeowners had the penalties removed in November with the help of the State's Attorney's office, other homeowners still may have the penalties on their bills.

A total of 58 houses were involved in the confusion which resulted when the county assessor's office failed to include house values on the tax rolls, assessing the properties as if they were vacant.

Homeowners who can prove they protested the incorrect assessments in 1970 or 1971 have a good chance of having a judge waive the interest penalty in court.

Assistant State's Atty. Lawrence Brodsky said Thursday that while one or two of the interest-waiver cases still are pending in court, the bulk were completed in November when Judge Robert J. Dempsey waived the interest fees.

Aside from the initial group that came to the State's Attorney's office there haven't been any recent requests for help with the penalties, Brodsky said.

Brodsky explained that the fees can only be removed by a court action because state statutes force the county to add the penalty for any late tax payment, regardless of the reason.

Hansen said he has asked the State's Attorney's office about progress on removing the penalties, and he offered to help local residents still faced with the penalty fees.



Carl Hansen

Village to host

Bicentennial affair

Mount Prospect officials will host a Bicentennial breakfast Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Old Orchard Country Club, 700 Rand Rd.

The breakfast will begin the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday anniversary next year. All representatives of social and civic organizations have been invited.

John Doremus, radio and television personality, will be the guest speaker. Other expected guests are state and federal Bicentennial commission representatives and government officials.

Representatives will develop ideas and activities for Bicentennial celebration in Mount Prospect.

Car knocks down

gas station pump

A gasoline pump was knocked down early Thursday at the Euclid-River Shell station, Euclid Avenue and River Road, Wheeling Township, by a wayward motorist.

Mount Prospect police said the accident did not cause any gas leak. The car involved in the accident, which left the scene, reportedly suffered a flat rear tire, a bent front wheel and damage all along its left side. Police said they found two hubcaps at the scene. A witness said the accident took place at 12:08 a.m.

Schaumburg police crack teen-age burglary ring

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg police early Thursday cracked a teen-age burglary ring believed responsible for stealing an estimated \$2,500 worth of items from eight houses during the last two weeks.

Five Schaumburg youths aged 13 to 17 were arrested Wednesday and Thursday after patrolmen cornered two of them Wednesday morning during a burglary at 1308 Cabot Ln., police said.

The two arrested in the house were 13 and 14 years old. The 13-year-old was charged with seven counts of burglary and the 14-year-old with five counts. Norman Slauenwhite Jr., 17, of 1329 Cabot Ln., was charged with burglary, a 15-year-old with four counts and a 14-year-old with two counts.

Patrolmen James Herman and Mickey Bromund and Donald Colton found the

two youths hiding in a crawl space of the George Zielinski home after a citizen reported someone had entered the house, police said.

The youths were taken to the police station and questioned by detectives. Police later arrested Slauenwhite and the other two youths.

POLICE SAID they cleared up eight burglaries reported since Dec. 31. All eight were in the area of Cabot Lane in southwestern Schaumburg. Recovered was about \$400 worth of items, including cash, a knife and a collector's smoking pipe.

Slauenwhite was charged in connection with a \$1,000 burglary of Village Trustee James Guthrie's house, 1413 Concord Ln., Dec. 31, police said. Taken in that break-in were cash, handguns, a carbine and bottles of liquor.

The four juveniles were released to the custody of their parents, and Slauenwhite was being held by Schaumburg police pending a bond hearing.

IN AN UNRELATED incident early Wednesday, Hoffman Estates police arrested two youths for burglaries reported at Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., and Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd. Hoffman Estates.

Donald Blake, 18, of 7774 Ramsgate Circle, Hanover Park, was charged with burglary, possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, criminal damage and illegal auto exhaust.

A 16-year-old youth arrested with Blake was charged with two counts of burglary and one each of theft over \$150 and possession of burglary tools. He was transferred to the County Juvenile Detention Center.

Patrolman Richard Akerman stopped the two about 3:40 a.m. Wednesday for a curfew violation and a traffic offense, police said. Akerman later found various items, including cassette recorders in the vehicle, authorities said.

Skobel to be guest speaker for Jaycees

Mount Prospect resident Sammy Skobel will be the guest speaker at the Chicago Jaycees membership luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the Wedgewood Room of Marshall Field and Co., Chicago.

The luncheon will begin at noon to commemorate Jaycee Week. Skobel, blind since he was four years, is executive director of the American Blind Skiing Foundation which teaches blind persons to snow ski despite their handicaps.

Skobel also has won international roller derbies, competing with professional roller skaters who are not blind. He was inducted in the Roller Derby Hall of Fame in 1952.

He is owner of Sammy Skobel's Party Planners catering service at 34 S. Main St.

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Wheeling
Phone 541-PETS
—the old Village Pet Center—

Lucky License DRAWING

Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd, to February 15, 1975.

Weekly Drawing on FRIDAY
FIRST DRAWING:
December 6th., 3:00 p.m.
Weekly Prize of \$25 Cash

Rules: 1. License plates must be purchased here.
2. Need not be present to win.

WHEELING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

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Senate may lose liberal tag to House

by CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON — The new House of Representatives is filled with aggressive, reform-minded newcomers who could claim for the House the Senate's traditional role as the liberal leader in Congress.

For years, but most dramatically in the 1960s, the Senate has led the way in passage of civil rights and other landmark domestic legislation and opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. But that trailblazing liberal role might well shift to the House this year.

With 73 new members, the 435-member House has taken a considerable swing to the left. The Senate, which was pretty liberal to begin with, has stayed just about the same.

CONGRESS WILL get an early chance to prove just how liberal it really is. Among the first bills slated for action are measures approved by the old 93rd Congress and vetoed by President Ford — including regulation of strip mining and health revenue sharing.

The margin of votes on these measures will provide some indication how close the heavily Democratic 94th Congress

A news analysis

comes to being "veto-proof," although no one expects every Democrat to vote the same way on every issue.

The legislation Congress produces this year also will be important as a likely foundation for the Democrats' presidential election platform in 1976. As it looks now, the party's candidate may well be a member of the new Congress.

The November election saw a breakup in the House coalition of about 60 conservative Democrats and 187 Republicans that impeded liberal legislation in the last Congress. Now there are only 144 Republicans and about 40 Southern Democrats, and the liberals are in control.

DEMOCRATS INCREASED their Senate strength, from 58 to 61 out of 100 members, but the Senate is only slightly more liberal than last year. The switches were often a matter of conservative Democrat replacing a Republican.

House Democrats signaled their lust for reform last month when, with new members voting and retirees barred, they rammed through the most comprehensive overhaul of that chamber's parliamentary procedures in a quarter-century.

The Ways and Means Committee was stripped of its power to appoint members of other committees, a job taken over by the liberal-dominated House Democratic caucus. Ways and Means was expanded to include more liberals.

Reform efforts were expected to fare less well in the Senate.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., is prepared to challenge the cloture rule that requires a two-thirds vote to halt a filibuster, but his move to reduce the needed majority to 60 per cent faces expected death by filibuster under the old rule.

FLORIDA'S TWO SENATORS, Lawton Chiles and freshman Richard Stone, will urge the Senate to approve a proposed "sunshine law" which would open all committee sessions to the press and public. Stone says he will refuse to attend any closed sessions.

Much of the steam behind the liberal

movement in the Senate will come from the new generation of Democratic committee chairmen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut will succeed retiring Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, a conservative on nearly everything but Watergate, as chairman of Government Operations.

William Proxmire of Wisconsin is taking charge of the Banking Committee from John Sparkman of Alabama, who will become chairman of Foreign Relations. But Sparkman likely will be more conservative than J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, who suffered a primary election defeat.

The posture of Congress doubtless will be influenced by senior Democrats seeking their party's presidential nomination next year, notably Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who represent the moderate-to-conservative wing of the party.

Other, more liberal Democrats such as Frank Church of Idaho and Birch Bayh of Indiana could become contenders before the year is out. Liberal Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona is the only House member who has announced his candidacy for President.

(United Press International)

Bensinger to head crime-victims panel

Peter B. Bensinger, the 38-year-old descendant of the founders of the Brunswick Corp. and recent loser in the race for Cook County sheriff, Thursday emerged as a \$2,000-a-month administrator of the state's crime victims compensation division.

His appointment was announced by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, who said he was "extremely pleased to obtain the services of (Bensinger) who has such broad experience and a record of great achievement in the field of criminal justice."

Bensinger's appointment, effective immediately, paves the way for victims of crimes to get quicker service, Scott said. The division reimburses crime victims for the effects of assaults and other attacks on them by criminals.

Bensinger formerly served in several capacities in state government, including chairman of the Illinois Youth Commission and director of the Chicago Crime Commission.

'Balance' new word for bias

"They don't put up signs that order blacks to the back of the bus — they just arrange it so there aren't any seats up front when a black man boards it."

Speaking was Stanley S. Scott, President Gerald R. Ford's specialist on minority affairs, who Thursday told the Chicago Headline Club: "Jim Crow is dead, but he left a lot of legacies and they are far more subtle than the old man."

Scott was updating the plight of the black minority as it relates to 1975. He said "balance" is a new word for discrimination. "The x-factor in too many hiring decisions," he said, "is not the ability of the black applicant, but the quota of blacks on the payroll. The black community isn't looking for quota partic-

Illinois briefs

ipation. Quotas don't work in politics and they certainly don't work in socioeconomic."

\$300,000 bonanza for them

Betty Lindsey broke into tears, Bernard Lindsey buried his face in the collar of his wife's coat, and they walked hand-in-hand to the front of the Skokie Public Library stage to receive \$300,000 as the latest winners in the Illinois Lottery's Bonanza drawing Thursday.

When they calmed down from their excitement, the couple from Milan, Ill., made mental plans to pack up and move to Vero Beach, Fla. "As soon as we can make arrangements we'll move," said Lindsey. "We wanted to do this for a long time and this sure makes it easier."

The \$50,000 winner was Mary J. Reuter, a housewife from Elgin.

Rock Island Line periled

The Rock Island Line faces the scrap heap or sale to the highest bidder unless the federal government comes through with a \$100 million loan, John W. Ingram, railroad president, said Thursday.

"The question is whether the government wants to see the northeast rail crisis extended to Denver and Tucum-

carl, N.M.," Ingram said. Ingram insisted the railroad needs the full \$100 million or face cutting back operations and even going out of business. He said there has been no response as yet from the newly established U.S. Railway Assn., which is considering the loan application.

The line has been running trains at a deficit for eight years. Last year the railroad lost a record \$22 million.

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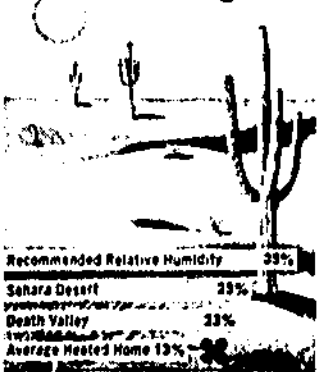
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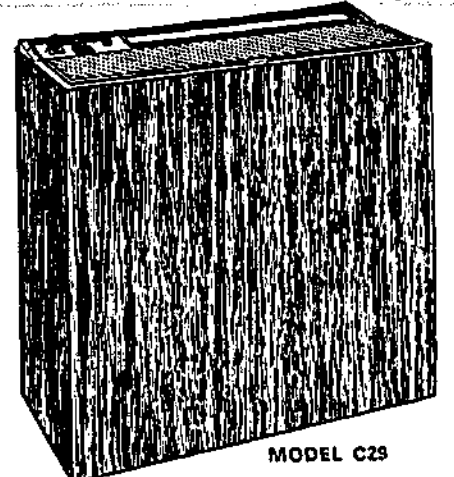
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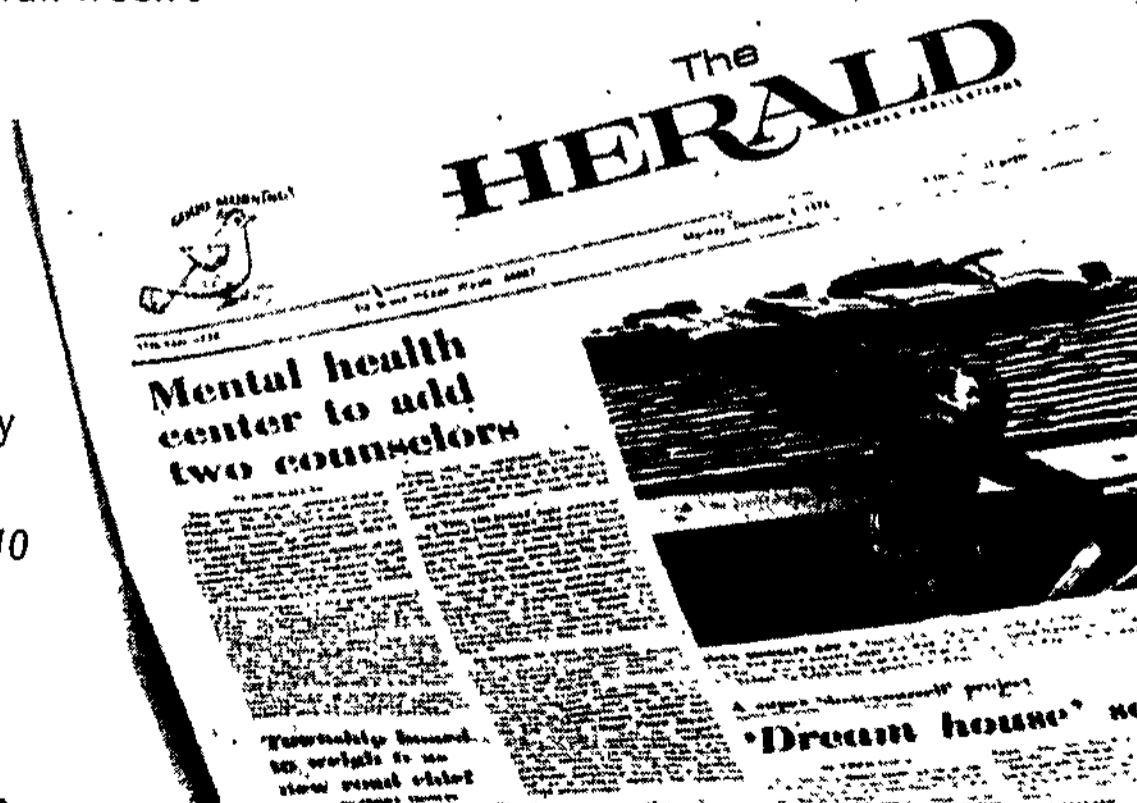
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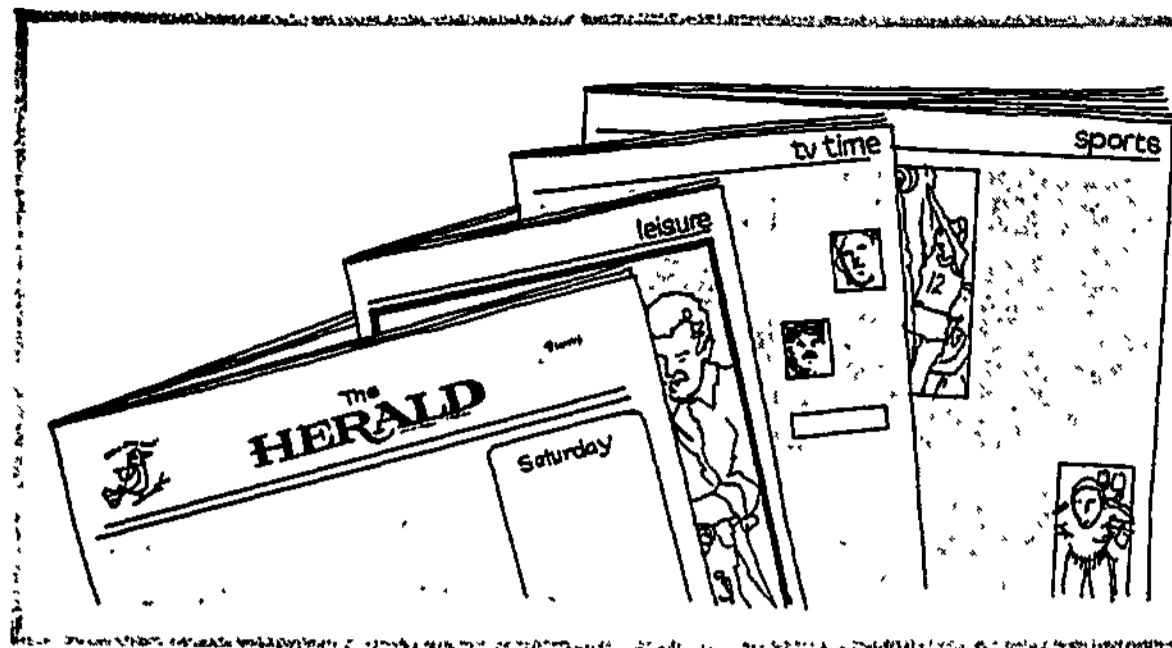
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In announcing the new edition, Herald vice president and general manager David A. Roe said, "This is another milestone in the rapid evolution of The Herald, which has grown from weekly to six-day frequency in just eight years. As the only daily newspaper published in the Northwest suburbs, we view it as an exciting, forward-looking move to fill a weekend void and broaden our service to readers and advertisers."

THE SATURDAY Herald will contain the latest news of your community and, as usual, a readable summary of the news of the world. Our emphasis, as always, will be on the people and the events of the day, but there will be many extras:

- The latest in suburban sports. Winners and losers of the

previous night's games with The Herald's usual high-quality sports photography.

- A brand new Leisure pullout section, with lots of ideas for places to go and things to do. Movies, restaurants, theater, special events in a handy package, plus regular features about hobbies and games.

- The week's entire television listings in one handy package, and a roundup of the week's television movies.

- A special accent on weddings and engagements in Suburban Living.

- Special features on the suburban scene in a new, Page 1 column. Each week, The Herald news staff will devote special attention to a news event or a personality and take you behind the scenes for a close look.

The Saturday Herald will offer the most complete, total look at the Northwest suburbs for readers and advertisers. On Saturday, Feb. 1, the Herald will go one better.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of snow; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and much warmer; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—127

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, January 17, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Wanted for Prospect Heights slaying

FBI seizes murder suspect in Kentucky

by TOM VON MALLER

A 31-year-old suspect in three Chicago-area murders including the Nov. 13 shotgun slaying of a Prospect Heights real estate salesman, was arrested Thursday afternoon in Louisville, Ky., by FBI agents.

The suspect, Gary Duane Rardon, formerly of Indianapolis, is being held in the Jefferson County (Ky.) jail, pending a bond hearing today. The bond being recommended is \$100,000.

Cook County Sheriff's police late Thursday said Rardon has made "an initial confession" to the murder of Gene Ravenscraft, 28, of 1024 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, at the office of Glenbriar Realty, 215 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

RAVENS-CRAFT WAS shot in the left side of the face in what police now describe as an attempted robbery.

Rardon also is suspected in the Nov. 16 murder of Asher Gruenberg, 50, of Skokie, in a garage sales office in Franklin Park and the murder of a cab driver in Calumet City, police said. Both were shotgun murders during robberies, police said.

The FBI said Rardon had a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun when he was captured on a Franklin Park warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Sheriff's investigators, who worked with Franklin Park police because of similarities in the two cases, said they will issue a warrant for Rardon.

Franklin Park police said they will extradite Rardon next week. He will be charged with murder, they said.

IN THE GRUENBERG murder, police said Gruenberg's wallet with \$30 and credit cards were taken. Police said they were put onto Rardon when the credit

cards started being used in several states, including Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. "We were able to trace the charge slips," a spokesman for Franklin Park police said.

Ravenscraft, who had been a part-time salesman at Glenbriar Realty, was found dead by a coworker in a trailer office attached to the main real estate building. He was discovered sitting at a desk with a pen still held in his hand.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the building and no signs of a struggle in the trailer office. The murder weapon was not left at the scene. It is believed Ravenscraft worked late at the office the night before his body was found.

Seniors eligible for tax help Feb. 3

Senior citizens are eligible for income tax counseling beginning Feb. 3 at St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.

Counselors will help with income tax preparation Monday through Friday. Appointments should be made with Harold Vanderkooch of the Arlington Heights chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons at 255-9546.

Eighteen senior citizens who will do the counseling will receive tax information Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from a representative of the Internal Revenue Service at the church.

Chicago choir to lead worship service here

The 60-voice young adult choir of St. Stephen's A.M.E. Church, Chicago, will lead the United Methodist Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., in worship Sunday Jan. 19 at 10:45 a.m.

The choir will be the guests of families in the church Saturday night after singing at the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Dinner at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel Saturday.

The public is invited to the special Sunday service.

The inside story

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L. W. CALDERWOOD, Arlington Heights police chief, displays a cartoon greeting from Chester Gould, originator of Dick Tracy, one of many he has

gathered in 17 years in command. With 46 years of police work, he says he has more to offer the village.

A lifetime of policework—and chief looking for more



A STERN Calderwood displayed the lack of space in the old Arlington Heights lockup in 1959, when the beer, confiscated in an arrest, had to be stored just outside the cells.

by JOE SWICKARD

In an office decorated with mementos including an aerial photo of the 1933 World's Fair and a Dick Tracy cartoon autographed by Chester Gould, Police Chief L. W. Calderwood of Arlington Heights directs the department he has headed for 18 years, still showing no signs of letting go.

It was 46 years ago that Calderwood, then a recent graduate of Northwestern University, joined the Evanston Police Dept. He was undecided about a career. But he stayed and served the North Shore community for 29 years and then in 1958 accepted the job as chief in Arlington Heights.

Surrounded by the photos of the fair, Calderwood was ready recently to recall, comment and forecast in a chair to the left was Capt. Maurice English, head of operations and who during Calderwood's absences has sometimes acted in his stead.

AT 71, THE CHIEF, who took the job before there was mandatory retirement, still has a thing or two to accomplish before he calls it a career.

He had a hand in designing two police stations and he wants number three — "that would be something really unique" — before he goes.

The station, part of the 1962 municipal building, has been outgrown as the village population expanded with the speed of a boom town. The 75-man force is stepping on itself and the records and paperwork generated is straining severely the limited space, he said.

A new public safety building, which he sees as "very imminent," should be more than a police station and courtroom. "We were thinking of

a mini-jail . . . but it has never come to pass," Calderwood said.

ENGLISH interjected at this point to explain the "mini" or "satellite jail" concept dates back to the 1920s, as a place to hold prisoners for short sentences without having to send them to County Jail.

Calderwood resumed: "Now suppose the judge has some kid up there who is a real wise guy that he wants to lock up for a couple of days to straighten him out. No way is he going to send him to the county jail. That's just too brutal. But a mini-jail could provide some corrective therapy that is sorely needed for a couple of days."

Even if the mini-jail is not included in any proposed public safety building, Calderwood said the facility would house a new courtroom, the central police dispatch system and the Northwest Police Academy, which now meets in a basement classroom at the municipal building.

Such a building, which ideally would also house three courtrooms and the communications center, has been in the planning stage since 1970.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said last year there would be a two-year wait from the time bids were let until the department and the courts could move in.

RIISING COSTS are another road-

block to such a building. Calderwood said the Municipal Building originally cost \$85,000. However, an addition to the building a few years ago was in the \$100,000 range.

The most recent estimates put the cost of a new public safety building at \$2.5 million. The funds would come from rent paid by the Circuit Court, bonds and the village utility

(Continued on Page 5)

Chief, 71, still has a thing or two to do

(Continued from Page 1)

tax. The building could be located on commuter parking lots which circle the Village Hall.

Another priority item that must wait for a new building, Calderwood said, is increasing the manpower on the force. Speaking "off the cuff," he said about 15 more patrolmen are needed.

While saying the community "has not been suffering," he said the protection could be improved with the addition of more men. The result of the addition of more men would be increased numbers of men on patrol at one time, covering smaller "beats" around the village.

But, he emphasized, "We can't put on more people because we don't have the room for them (in the present quarters)."

AS FOR THE men wearing badges today, Calderwood said they are being paid "adequately for the work they do," but said they need a 10 to 12 per cent salary increase because of nationwide inflation.

The concept, and in some local towns a reality, of unionized policemen drew a strong rejection from him.



TOMMY GUN ABLAZE Calderwood ripped off a few staccato bursts in the police firing range when it opened in 1964.

"No. I don't think it (union) belongs in police work," he said. The matter boils down to the question of

policement taking orders from an organization, he said.

"If they were in a union they would have to obey the brotherhood of the local chapter. And they would have to respect any picket line. How could management expect a fair shake if there was a strike and the police are in the same union?"

With a life time of police work under his belt, and planning for more, Calderwood said he is unsure whether he would do it all over again.

"I really don't know," he said.

WHEN HE ENTERED law enforcement, he encountered gangs and mobs running rampant; a situation he wanted to help correct, he said.

"I saw it as an interesting and a challenging job. But I never thought that a police officer would ever be charged with violating the rights of a

decent citizen. And I still don't think an officer would... The whole civil rights thing has gone too far afield."

"If the courts are not going to put people away, even the policeman gets discouraged. The whole justice system needs overhauling. The certainty of punishment is what we need. No longer should the criminal get away just because someone forgot to cross a 't.'"

Saying that "permissiveness handcuffs" the police, Calderwood said interrogation of suspects, what he calls a major police tool, has been severely limited by Supreme Court rulings requiring that suspects be given their rights.

"There has never been a case for the Miranda (the Supreme Court decision requiring suspects be given their rights). The only reason it was given was because of some hushhush towns. We always told people what their rights were," he said.

English tempered the issue by saying the rulings resulted in the police having to be "more careful" in their handling of suspects, use of search warrants, and preparation of cases.

AS PART OF the "overhaul," Calderwood said no one should be set free if their rights were violated. Rather, he said, the police officers who allegedly violated those rights should face charges themselves.

Another "problem" confounding police is a "softening" of people, he said.

"People are becoming too soft, too tolerant. They don't want to prosecute. They feel sorry for them (the criminal) because they're disadvantaged or something," he said.

As he sees it, justice is the medicine for society's ills. The medication may be harsh, but it is necessary.

"Court is a therapy. If administered properly, it will prevent crime," he said.

Mrs. Muller won't run for park, village posts

by KURT BAER

Park Comr. Katherine Muller of Arlington Heights said Thursday she will not be a candidate either for village president or park board president in the upcoming election.

Mrs. Muller said her decision not to run was final and was made largely out of a personal desire to remove herself from controversy surrounding the use of the village's land-dedication fund.

"It has been implied by several members of the (village) board that my motivation in raising this issue was to create a name for myself in order to run for higher office," she said in a statement released Thursday.

"I am convinced that as long as the village leaders are suspicious of my motives there will be no satisfactory resolution to the park district's problems."

IN THE NEXT six weeks, Mrs. Muller said she planned to devote herself to supporting the park district's March 1 tax-rate increase referendum. Beyond this, she said she has no plans to seek any appointed or elected office.

The use of the land-dedication fund hangs "like a dark cloud over the village," she said. "The handling of the land dedication ordinance by the village manager is still a grave concern to me. Noncompliance with the ordinance has consistently worked to the detriment of the community's vital need for parks," she said.

Last summer Mrs. Muller accused Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson of distorting the land-dedication figures and misusing the funds that are donated by developers. The money, she said, is limited by the ordinance to buying public land within the development from which it is donated. The village has used the bulk of the money to purchase the cultural center site at 400 N. Dunton Ave.

Hanson denied that he manipulated the figures and said that all the land purchases using the fund were made at the direction of the village board.

MRS. MULLEN said Thursday that since raising the land dedication issue, members of the village board have "reacted belligerently" and "behaved in a vindictive manner" toward her.

"Now that we are approaching a village election, the matter of the land-dedication ordinance is being perceived by some individuals as a threat to their political ambitions, and the scramble to get on the 'right' side of the issue is beginning to resemble a stampede," she said.

"Slapping a few political Band-aids on the park district's wounds two months before an election is not what is needed."

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Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd, to February 15, 1975.

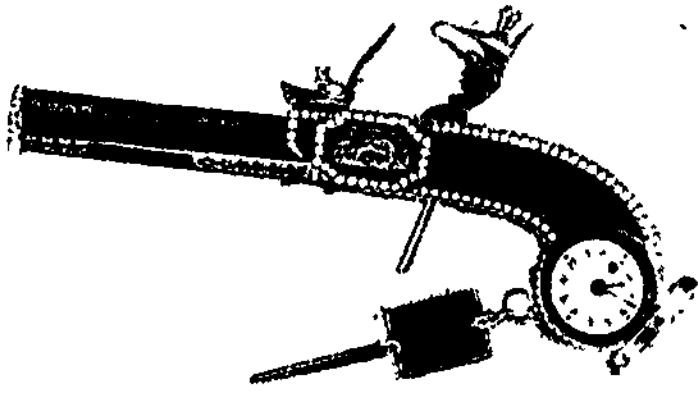
Weekly Drawing on FRIDAY
FIRST DRAWING:
December 6th., 3:00 p.m.
Weekly Prize of \$25 Cash

Rules:

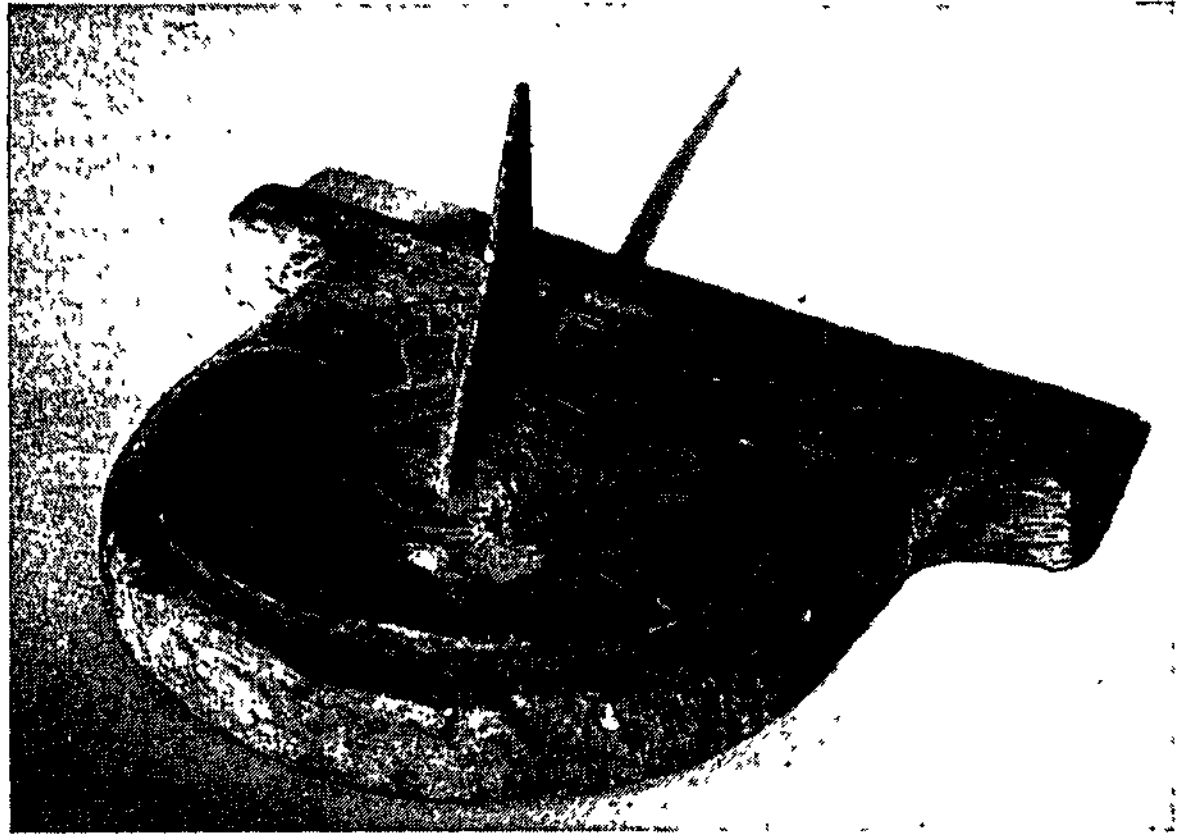
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GOLD AND ENAMEL French Restoration pistol watch was made for nothing more lethal than capturing hearts, for when the trigger is pressed, a lotus flower springs from the barrel and a spray of perfume emitted.



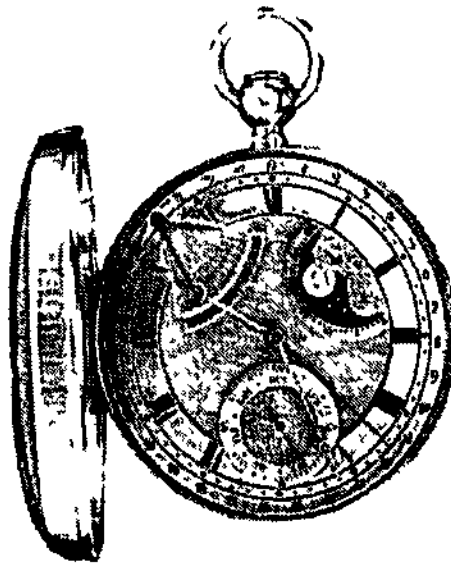
BEFORE THE INVENTION of mechanical clocks, men told time by sundials, water clocks and hour glasses. This pewter sundial mounted on a wooden bracket intended to be attached to a windowsill, dates to 1750-1775, and is of New England origin. Corrosion has badly damaged the pewter. Sundials were called scarce 15 years ago.



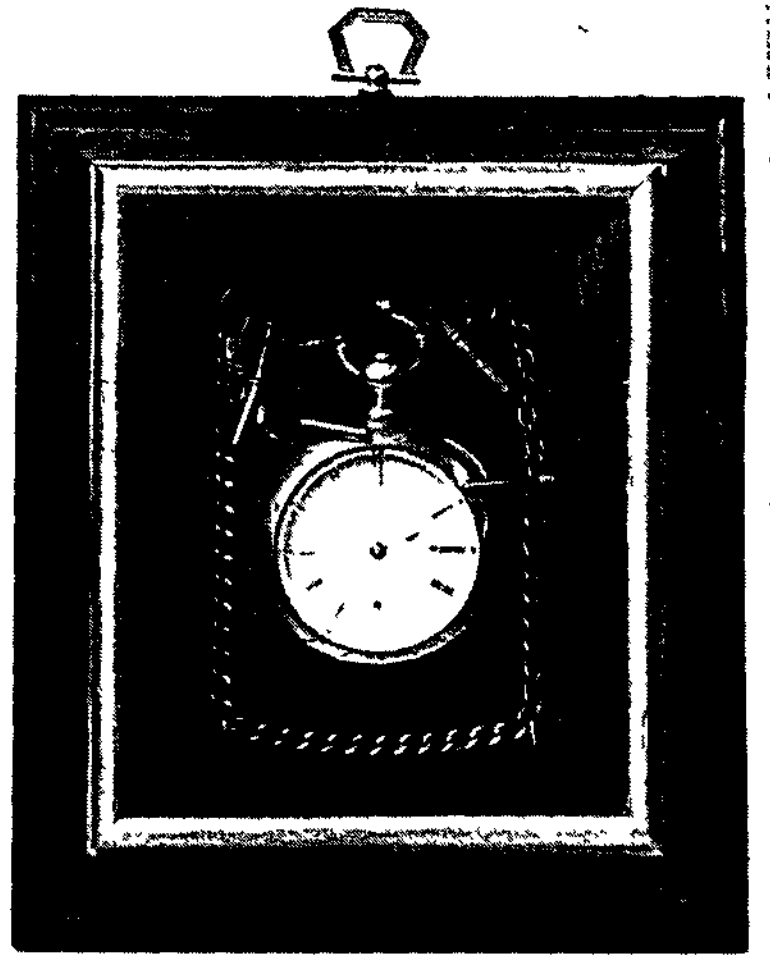
INEXPENSIVE plastic reproduction is modeled after the wooden wheel clock invented in the 13th century. It has only one hand.



WORTH A pretty penny. French Empire watch with musical movement, c. 1810-1820, is highlighted by 750 pearls.



SO-CALLED PERPETUELLE. French Empire self-winding watch by A. L. Breguet of Paris, c. 1820, has 31-day calendar and shows phases of the moon.



A FAMILY heirloom, this Elgin pocket watch with key is 127 years old. Though it no longer tells time, the old timepiece is still prominent, framed and hung on the wall.

Timepieces a favored collectible

by GRACE CAROLYN DAHLBERG

Before the invention of clocks and watches, all the employees down at the old oxen yoke factory or water jug works probably had to watch the sundial, which could get pretty boring on a cloudy day. Hour glasses were used to tell time, as was the water clock, or clepsydra, by the end of the second century, but it took man another thousand years or so to come up with the idea of a mechanical clock.

Watches, or portable timepieces, date from about 1500 and were originally made in Germany. They were at first simply small clocks enclosed in boxes, but were heavy and clumsy to carry in a pocket. The necessary miniaturization evolved slowly in the hands of skilled craftsmen, for watches were made by hand for centuries. It was not until about 1850 that the first factory for watch-making opened in Hartford, Conn., bringing watches within the price range of

others than the very rich.

TO THE VICTORIAN lady or gentleman, a lapel or pocket watch was a necessary filly to the costume. Men's watches tended to be large and ornate, known as the "turnip" because of the shape, with gold and silver embossing and heavy gold chains decorated with lodge or fraternity pins. Ladies' watches were smaller and daintier, usually about an inch and a quarter in diameter, and these hung from a delicate chain about the neck or were pinned to the bodice.

Slides, those ingenious little devices for adjusting the long double chains which held ladies' watches, are almost as popular as the watches now in antique circles. Slides may be set with precious jewels, and a collection of these little gadgets make a charming (and expensive) bracelet.

With watches, the unusual is frequently the most desirable. Watches with moving figures on the face of the dial, those that

play music, have alarms, wind with a key, or those which have elaborate gold cases with miniature paintings inside (including artus erotica) or those which are shaped into fanciful designs are in great demand.

AN EXTRAORDINARY assemblage of such unusual watches will be shown to the public at the new headquarters of the Rolex Watch Co., starting now, and by appointment only. More than 100 antique timepieces, representing four centuries of the watchmakers art, will be shown in chronologic sequence. Admission tickets may be obtained by writing Rolex Watch U.S.A. Inc., 665 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Or if you are in New York, you may call for an appointment, 758-7700 (area code 212).

Like oysters and champagne, antique watches are an acquired taste, but one had better have the means to indulge the taste if he is interested in watches such as those shown.

George Burns reflects on the humor of Jack Benny

by DICK KLEINER

It was the day after they buried Jack Benny. George Burns, his friend of more than a half-century, had broken down when he tried to deliver a eulogy at the funeral services.

But now he felt like talking. It wasn't easy, still. Tears came softly to his eyes and his naturally creaky voice broke from time to time. But still there seemed to be almost a compulsion to speak of his — and our — great friend.

Burns had gone to his office that morning as usual. He seemed to feel the need to resume his ordinary routine. The office was cold. Burns sat in his overcoat, clutching it around him and shivering. He lit up an enormous cigar.

AT FIRST, we talked of other things. He has a new record album out, a two-record set selling for \$25 that he hopes will become a collector's item. It was recorded when he made a one-man concert appearance at the Schubert Theater in Hollywood.

But the subject both of us wanted to discuss — Jack Benny — was always there. When the talk veered around to the current state of comedy, Burns plunged in.

"Good, honest jokes live forever," he said, exhaling a fogbank of blue smoke. "Look at Jack Benny. Nobody knew how great he was until he passed away. I know him for 55 years but even I didn't know how great he was until he was gone."

He wiped a tear away from his eye.

"**THERE WAS** something magic about Jack. Everything he created — the old Maxwell car, the 'stingy' jokes, 'Jelt-o Again,' — all that lived for all of us as though it were real."

"The pauses. The look. The nerve he had when he used to go next door to the Colmans to borrow a cup of sugar."

"Even if he told a bad joke, he made it work for him. I remember one show when he told a bad joke and he said it couldn't be a bad joke because a great writer, Norman Krassa, had written it. So he told it

again. And the next week he repeated the whole thing and within a few weeks, he had a whole thing going about that bad joke."

"As Bob Hope said at the funeral, when Jack Benny got on the stage, he owned it — and he did."

Another pause. Another tear. Another big drag on the cigar, perhaps for reasons of security.

"**WHEN I MET** him, he was already a great monologist. His opening joke was this. He'd come out holding his violin and he'd just stand there. A long pause. Already he was a master of the long pause. Then he'd say to the orchestra leader, 'How is the show up to now?' And the orchestra would say 'Fine.' 'Well,' Jack would say, 'I'll stop that.'"

Another puff.

"He was a gentle man. And his humor was as gentle as he was."

"He used to use his violin the way I use this cigar — as a prop, as a kind of comedian's security blanket. But he tried to get rid of it. He wanted to be able to stand up on the stage



IT'S MY SECURITY says George Burns of his famed cigar — as Jack Benny's violin was for him according to Burns.

without it. I remember the first time he tried to go on without it. It was in Schenectady, New York. He told two

jokes. Nobody laughed. So he quick borrowed a violin from the orchestra and he was all right after that.

"**HE NEVER SAID** a mean thing. Jack's idea of being mean was this. Once we saw a certain comic work. I asked him what he thought of the comic. Jack said, 'Well, he's great but I just can't laugh at him.'"

"Without Jack Benny, the show will go on, but there will be a big hole in it. It just won't be as good. There's one good thing, though — Jack Benny will stay alive as long as any of us live."

That was the eulogy George Burns was too choked up to deliver at the funeral. It all spilled out of him, as though he had to say it.

Burns himself — he'll be 79 this month — is in good health. He takes pretty good care of himself.

HE DOESN'T work very hard any more. He says he will never retire, but he's taking it easier. He still does some TV guest shots and speaks at a lot of dinners and he's in his office every day.

But his working day, ordinarily is brief — from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Then he goes over to the Hillcrest Country Club, has lunch and plays bridge for a couple of hours every afternoon.

"Then I go home and have a nap," he says.

Even at such a tragic time, the Burns humor cannot help but sneak out. We were talking about young comedians.

"**WHAT DO YOU** mean by 'young?' To me at my age, Don Rickles is a kid; Milton Berle is a juvenile and Shelly Green is just getting started."

He says he does some talk shows, now and then, and he likes doing them "because they're easy to do — I can do them sitting down."

But the flashes of humor were fewer than usual, understandably. The death of Jack Benny was too close, too real.

"Everybody I know," says George Burns, "is dead."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Which collectibles could grow in value hard to say

A love of antiques, along with a love of Great Books, the opera, the ballet, art museums, the "In" magazines and Channel 11 viewing, gives the lover a bit of culture and savoir faire that sets him above the non-lover. Provided he drinks the right scotch whiskey.

That is the premise of some ads I've read for the whiskey. Name-drop a bit, the ads advise, Louis Quatorze, Sevres (No, don't drop that, it could be a \$10,000 vase!), Tiffany, Remington bronze, Hsi Tung and the Right Whiskey, and people will know without a doubt that you are CULTURED.

Madison Avenue does have its point, however. One of the ads cites the story of a rare Tiffany lamp which was bought in 1909 for \$2,000 and is now worth \$15,000. Or a Remington bronze which has quadrupled in value the past 10 years. If only the ads could tell us what to buy now for culture AND investment, I doubt if the dealers could keep that item on the shelves.

YEARS AGO. I thought I had discovered the best investment since AT&T. I discovered Quimper ware, which is a brightly colored peasant-type pottery from France, originally designed by Henri Quimper. Name-droppers say, in the French way, "Campair," while those who are looking for a bargain say "Quimper," as the word sounds. I found, for only a couple of dollars, a coffee pot, a pitcher and a plate, and I was out to corner the market.

But alas! I found it had already been cornered. These were the only bargains I ever found in Quimper, for once I started collecting it, I found there were many others who were doing the same thing. Next, I decided the up and coming thing was R.S. Prussia porcelain. After all, the price had climbed from \$1.29 for a pitcher in 1890 to \$129 in 1960. At that rate, if I bought enough, I would surely be rich in 1970. Not so. R.S. Prussia leveled at its 1960 price. So I have a few pieces, but I doubt that I could sell them for much more than I paid.

AND SO IT GOES. Cut glass enjoyed a spurt of popularity a few years ago, but demand now seems to be down. Hand-

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

Painted china has suffered the same fate. (I will except the very unusual, large, ornate pieces of cut glass or hand-painted; these are always popular.) And those persons who put their life savings into a collection of Jim Beam bottles are sadder but wiser, unless they got out in time.

I never bought any Jim Beam because I feel that anything which deliberately sets out to become a collectible investment (and the market is flooded with these items today!) usually fizzles out. But only time will tell, if you want to buy some of the limited issues or Bicentennial specials and can wait around about 75 years.

Silver seems to be on the upswing just now. Sterling spoons, for instance (dealers are not interested in plated spoons), have gone from about \$3 each to about \$14, depending upon pattern and ornateness. Souvenir spoons are very popular among collectors, and there is one in particular, showing old movie stars front and back, called "Actors' Fund Fair" which brings over \$100. I once found one of these at a house sale for 50 cents. Look in your mother's silverware chest.

I HAVE A friend who collects wine. He has his cellar filled and has the bottles stacked neatly in new clay tiles. He claims they insulate the basement, are a hedge against inflation and in any catastrophe, can be easily "liquidated." Perhaps I should invest in some of that whiskey the ads promote. But I'd rather have a Tiffany lamp.

If you have a question about your own inflation hedge, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Beyond Customs' examines the American classroom

"BEYOND CUSTOMS" BY CHARITY JAMES

British educator Charity James has ventured into her second book and taken a penetrating look at the successes and failures of modern American education.

After spending more than four years in the United States on a grant from the Ford Foundation to study new methods of education, Mrs. James wrote "Beyond Customs," delving into team teaching, individualized learning, career education, open education and community involvement in schools.

Although directed to teachers and administrators, "Beyond Customs" is a very readable book for parents interested in what goes on in the classroom. The author has managed to stay away from a great deal of jargon so that non-educators can understand what she's talking about.

ONE OF HER OPENING comments is critical of some parents — the pressure groups, the "so-called" community that exposes teachers to extreme pressure and threats for their self-serving, reactionary purposes. She points out the status of teachers in England differs from the United States. English schools were started to improve and control the masses. Being educated is a privilege. Never, but never, does a parent challenge the headmaster of a school.

In the United States, however, public education grew out of the demands of parents to have their children educated. The schoolmaster was hired by the community, told what and how to teach. Education is a right. The control, then and now, rests in the hands of the community — the employer who is often critical and demanding.

Community involvement is not all bad, the author points out. The United States is far ahead of England in using community volunteers, people who come into the schools to share their expertise.

WE ALSO EXPOSE our students to the world beyond the classroom walls, she says, by extensive use of excursions and career education.

While not damning modern methods, Mrs. James notes the abuses of educational systems she saw during 18 months of working closely with teachers across the country.

For example, team teaching should be teachers working together to look at each child individually, but she found a tendency of teams to settle into complacency and mediocrity. Teachers become so comfortable with themselves they forget students.

Individualized learning can be an excellent system if children are allowed to work at their own pace, with the teacher acting as a guide and adviser. What writer-educator James has seen in practice, however, is shallow and impersonal learning with the teacher taking the role of assignment maker and the student deprived of working and learning with his peers.

IN ADDITION TO Mrs. James' critique on American education, "Beyond Customs" includes two sections devoted to creativity in and out of the classroom. The section "Porpoises and Rainbows" is a compilation with papers she has written on creative art and integrating

The book stall

art and academics. The art teacher, she says, "is first and foremost the guardian of the senses."

"Passport for the Journey," the last section of the book, talks about using museums as an educational experience, a resource and tool — not just a field trip.

—Dorothy Oliver
"PENTIMENTO" BY LILLIAN HELLMAN

Reading "Pentimento" by Lillian Hellman is like delving into a personal diary: the words tumble out like secrets told only to best friends.

The reader becomes Hellman's friend as she unfolds the stories of people she knew, jettisoning back and forth in time with the scenery changing from New Orleans to Hollywood, to New York and Martha's Vineyard.

The moods and recollections of people, now dead, are woven into seven portraits in this book, each equally touching, like young.

She tells her stories in pentimento, she says. "Old paint on canvas, as it ages, sometimes becomes transparent. When that happens it is possible in some pictures to see the original lines: a tree will show through a woman's dress, a child makes way for a dog, a large boat is no longer on an open sea. That is called pentimento because the painter 'repented,' changed his mind."

"THAT IS ALL I mean about the people in this book. The paint has aged now and I wanted to see what was there for me once, what is there for me now," she writes.

There is Bothe, her German-born cousin, who unknowingly became the vital influence behind Hellman's special love affair with writer Dashiell Hammett.

Miss Hellman is known as a playwright, authoring works such as "The Children's Hour" and "The Little Foxes." She is probably better known, though notoriously, for her open relationship with Hammett, with whom she lived unabashedly.

There is Willy, who married her "ridiculous" great aunt who wore lavalieres and drank Dubonnet. In her Louisiana childhood, Miss Hellman experienced adolescent love for the first time by developing a crush on her Uncle Willy.

"THE ONLY THING that made the feeling for Uncle Willy different was the pain of that first recognition: not of love, but of the struggles caused by love; the blindness of a young girl trying to make simple sexual desire into something more complex, more poetic, more unreachably."

Author Hellman goes into the lighter high points of her life, even though she endured the "Red Scare" in the

(Continued on next page)

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"The Fantasticks"

Performances of the musical "The Fantasticks" by Des Plaines Theatre Guild continue Friday and Saturday nights through Jan. 25 at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. for all performances. For tickets, call 298-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. Students 21 and under and senior citizens with ID cards may attend for half-price on Fridays.

Lyric Opera tea

A membership tea to acquaint all new or prospective members of Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild will take place Thursday, 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. W. J. Skolen of Inverness.

Chapter member Sigrid Beckwith will perform an operatic scene from Verdi's "Otello" as entertainment. Reservations and information, 255-6091 or 438-2388.

"Company" at Randhurst

Cast members from Music On Stage's production of "Company," scheduled to open Jan. 24, will give a preview of the show Sunday, 1:30 p.m., in the mall of Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect near Montgomery Ward's. Tickets to the full production will be available at that time.

DPTG to meet

The monthly membership meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild is Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Anyone in the area interested in learning more about the operation of the 20-year-old community theater organization is welcome.

Lecture-recital

Janice Raza of the Harper College Music Department will present a lecture-recital on Debussy at Monday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chicago Area Group of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. at Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

Sunday the Northwest Suburban Area Group will present students of member teachers in a popular recital at Harper College.

Persons interested in learning more about the organization may contact membership chairman Lois Zeik, 253-6978.

Talent call

Pub Dinner Playhouse, which presents productions on weekends in the Holiday Inn located in Elk Grove Village, will interview actors, singers and dancers Monday and Tuesday for upcoming productions. Experienced talent only is wanted. Call 498-0632 for an appointment.

IT auditions

Village Theatre of Arlington Heights will hold tryouts for its spring show, "Nightwatch," Sunday, Jan. 26, in the Green Barrel Room under Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights. The play will be presented March 23 and 29 and April 4 and 5. Additional information is available through 259-3200.

Theater class

Sonja Leraas and Raoul Johnson of Schaumburg will teach a 12-week course in "The Elements of Theatre" under the District 211 Continuing Education Program at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd. The course begins Monday and will run on consecutive Monday evenings through April 7, from 7:30 to 10.

Subjects will include improvisational acting, make-up, costuming, stagecraft, lighting and sound, stage movement, set design and directing.

Also planned are field trips to professional, university and community theaters and interested students will also have an opportunity to work backstage and perform with The Players of Schaumburg Repertory Company. Fee for the 12-week course is \$21. Registration will be accepted immediately prior to the first class on Monday. Additional information is available through 339-7223.

Art lecture

Countryside Art Center will present "Twentieth Century Art," a talk by Barbara Houck, 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lecture hall of Arlington Heights Historical Society, 112 W. Fremont.

Additional lectures announced will include "Art Today" by Jan Mitchell on Feb. 6, and "Art For Children" to be discussed by a panel Feb. 19. Further information is available through Countryside Art Center, 253-3003.

Queen of country records on new label

After nearly a lifetime of recording in Nashville for MCA records, the Queen of Country Music, Kitty Wells, has moved to Macon, Ga. to record the very pleasurable album "Forever Young" for Capricorn records.

Capricorn records, of course, is the home base for the Allman Brothers and it is no surprise to find Brother Richard Betts playing dobro as part of the well-known Capricorn studio band. Cowboy — Scott Boyer and Tommy Talton — also help out.

Miss Wells has been making records for nearly 26 years now. She started with eight gospel songs (church singing was her introduction to music and per-



Kitty Wells

forming) recorded in 1949 directly on wax (as it was done in the early days of the industry) for RCA records.

In 1952, she had retired from the music business, but in May of that year her singer husband Johnny Wright (of Johnny and Jack and who chose her stage name from the country standard "I Could Marry Kitty Wells") got her to record four songs, including "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels." It sold over half a million copies, making her one of the first single woman country sensations.

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

That start was to lead to 23 No. 1 country records, including such classics as "Release Me," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "I Gave My Wedding Dress Away," "Back Street Affair" and "They're Stepping All Over My Heart." Many were the "hurting heart" brand of ballads that told of marital strife. She was voted the No. 1 country music artist every year from 1953 through 1963, and in 1964 she was declared the undisputed all-time Queen of Country Music by the music industry trade magazines.

THE NEW CAPRICORN album includes her most recent single, Bob Dylan's "Forever Young," which is performed almost with reverence by Miss Wells. Probably the best song, though, is "The Loving Over," which follows her great tradition of "hurting heart" songs. Another favorite is the nice, light opener, "Too Much Love Between Us."

About the only fault I found with the album is that the two classic songs she does — Otis Redding and Jerry Butler's "I've Been Loving You Too Long (To Stop Now)" and Patti LaBelle's "Do Right Woman, Do Right Man" — are both cut short just as they really start to develop into something special. (Aretha Franklin's 1967 version of "Do Right Woman" still remains my favorite.)

The album was recorded in two days, which probably accounts for the nice easy relaxed feel.

THE NEW CHARLIE RICH album, "The Silver Fox" (Epic records), shows the true versatility of this star performer. The first side, patterned after Rich's stage act, has Rich narrating his career in words and song.

He started his career learning to play piano and "Rondo A La Charlie" just shows a small taste of his skill with that instrument. Rich then says he got hooked by singing the blues and shows he has an excellent blues vocal style when he revives his '50s song, "Don't Put No Headstone On My Grave." It is the album's highlight.

Another of his early songs, the rockabilly "Break-Up," is done in the early Elvis Presley style. The side closes with his recent Grammy Award-winning smash hit "Behind Closed Doors" and a new song, "I Feel Like Going Home."

It is on these last two songs and all of side two that album producer Billy Sherrill really makes his presence felt and I think the album suffers for it. Big orchestra, lush strings and pop-like vocal backgrounds hide Rich's true talent as a singer and piano player. Even so, "Pieces of My Life" is good, as are parts of "Your Place Is Here With Me."

Book Stall

(Continued from preceding page)

McCarthy days in the '30s. Hers and Hammitt's finances fluctuated as she strived to perfect her play manuscripts. Hammitt even served time in jail because of political unrest.

There are days and nights of drinking and partying with her friends Arthur W. A. Cowan who drowned himself with steak dinners, women and Rolls Royces and Tallulah Bankhead, a glittering star high-stepping into an acting career.

HER FRIENDS, THE Gerald Murphys, Montgomery Clift, Dorothy Parker, are known to many people, but readers also get to know her Aunt Jenny, a pack rat who kept many memories of Louisiana life in scrapbooks and paraphernalia; Honey, a cousin who's a sexual pervert; and Caroline Ducky, a black woman who taught Lillian Hellman a lot about the Black culture most whites do not learn in college classrooms.

—Betty Lee

Annual Arts League exhibit now at River Trails Library

Members of the Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are having their annual exhibit at the River Trails Library in Wheeling. Members exhibiting are Rita Mohacs, Barbara Sharp, Sylvia Westgard, and Art Paulstich, all of Buffalo Grove; and Jean Bruhn, Allen and Elinore Nilsson of Wheeling.

On exhibit at the Bank of Buffalo Grove this month are paintings by Dorothy Anderson of Arlington Heights. A member of the Mount Prospect Art League and Community Arts League, Mrs. Anderson paints primarily for pleasure, preferring to work with acrylics. Snow scenes are her favorite subject.

Walter Parke of Naperville is currently exhibiting 12 of his paintings in the Art Corner at Ladendorff Olds in Des Plaines. The exhibit continues through next month. The showroom is located on

Maine alumnus guest soloist with symphony

Jeff Grabelle, sophomore at Northeastern University and a graduate of Maine East High School, will be guest soloist for Northwest Symphony's second concert Sunday, Jan. 26, in Maine East Auditorium, Dempster and Potter Roads, Park Ridge.

He will perform on the treble recorder in the Telemann "Suite for Treble Recorder and Strings."

A many-faceted musician who plays cello and bassoon as well as the recorder, Grabelle won the National School Orchestra Award and the Mel Tierney American Legion Scholarship while at Maine East. He lives in Park Ridge.

THE ORCHESTRA will perform the premiere of a new composition by Alvin Mistak at the concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m. He is currently orchestra director at Evanston High School and formerly headed District 64's string program for 10 years and directed the Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony for three years. Mistak's composition, "Three Pieces for Orchestra," was born of his impressions, thoughts and feelings while traveling through Vienna, Salzburg and Lucerne.

Season tickets at \$7.50 for three remaining concerts or single tickets at \$3 may be reserved with Mrs. Ann Butler, 631-6132, after 6 p.m. Students and senior citizen admissions are \$1.50. Children under 12 may attend free if with an adult.

Maynard Ferguson at Meadows High

Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra return to Rolling Meadows High School for the third time in the second of three jazz concerts being sponsored during 1974-75 by Music Boosters of Rolling Meadows High School.

Ferguson, noted for his trumpet technique, and his band will play Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the school gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m.

University and high school band members, professional musicians and jazz fans are invited to take advantage of hearing the performance. Individual tickets are \$4 while group orders of 10 or more may be bought for a 10 per cent discount with complimentary tickets to group directors. Discount orders must be in by Jan. 24. Further information is available by calling 259-9640 or 255-7965.

Entr'acte

Rand Road at Central Road between Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Fifteen of Walter Parke's paintings have been purchased for the Vincent Price Collection of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Country Players will hold auditions for "6 Rms Riv Vu" Sunday, 7 p.m., and Monday, 8 p.m., at United Methodist Church of Barrington. The two-act comedy is being directed by Ken Boutelle, who is also active with the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates.

The production will be presented two weekends in March at the church. Information, 438-2024 or 438-4565.

Kent and Barbara Burgess of Prospect Heights will be exhibiting in the first indoor art fair today and Saturday in the mall of The Backyard, Route 22 and Milwaukee Avenue in Lincolnshire.

The art fair is being judged by Jack D. Tipples, assistant professor of art at Harper College.

The exhibit will encompass a variety of media including oils, watercolors, acrylics, sculpture, jewelry and pottery. Hours of the exhibit are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday. Admission is free.

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BEEF SALAD • JAMAICAN BEAN SALAD • CHEF'S TOSSED SALAD • CORN RELISH • COTTAGE CHEESE
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Night out

Still like to eat out? Pick a new restaurant

by GENIE CAMPBELL
We read about it everyday. Hard times are here. Yet judging from the new restaurants opening within the last several months, it appears to be clear spending ahead instead of severe belt tightening.

The fact is, people do have to eat. And perhaps that's the biggest reason for the unflinching optimism of new suburban restaurateurs. Couples, they believe, will continue to occasionally splurge by dining out... that is until they are absolutely unable to do so. And the suburbs do have a certain lifestyle to maintain.

Indications are, however, that new restaurants are taking the "times" somewhat into consideration. Most menus include a wide price range in entrees with complete gourmet style dinners available as low as \$5. Not many I admit. But you don't have to spend \$10 or \$15 even if the neighbor at your right does. But cut out the wine then, too.

If you're among the lucky ones still relatively unaffected by inflation, you could experiment every night of the week.

GUS LYKOS recently opened a new restaurant and lounge, TINOS, at the corner of Higgins and Roselle Roads in Hoffman Estates. Named after a Greek island, the restaurant is currently in the same building that once housed both the Rainbo Bar and Captain's Cove.

The menu includes a wide range of seafood, steaks and flaming dishes. Prices are reasonable, ranging from half of chicken at \$4.25 to \$8 for surf and turf. Prices in fact are even expected to be lowered in the next couple of weeks. Other offerings include barbecued back ribs and Cordon Bleu. The chef is JERRY BLANKENBERG, formerly of Sportsman Country Club and the Den in Roselle.

Tinos also features a special menu section for children who may order portions just their size.

MAX GORDON is at the organ in the lounge beginning at 5 p.m. nightly Tuesday through Saturday. But if you need a reason to try the new restaurant, sign up for Tinos' first "Greek Nite" Feb. 3.

The new BLUE CHIPPER at 1165 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, is one of several Blue Chippers planned for the Chicago area. Vice president in charge of food is Robert Pope, son of the late Francois Pope.

The entire concept centers upon fast food service for both breakfast and lunch, with a switch to white linen tablecloths and more leisurely dining at night.

A specialty of the house is French pancakes and crepes. Prices are moderate. A six-course gourmet dinner will be introduced at Blue Chipper sometime next month for those who can both afford to eat a lot both wallet-wise and weight-wise.

ANDIRON'S RESTAURANT opened Nov. 11 in the Willow Park Shopping Center at the corner of Palatine and Milwaukee Roads in Wheeling.

Owner JOSEPH OLIVERA emphasizes casual dining in a decor highlighted by a large four-sided fireplace in the center of the dining room. Entrees include broiled chicken at \$3.95 and baby back ribs at \$8.95. Steaks, lobster and crab legs are also on the menu. A salad bar is available for both lunch and dinner.

Jan. 24 opening for 'Company'

Music on Stage opens its production of "Company" Friday, Jan. 24, at the Wheeling-Northbrook Holiday Inn on Milwaukee Avenue.

Its Feb. 1 performance is already sold as a benefit to Delta Gamma sorority, but there are performances on Jan. 25 and 31 and again Feb. 7 and 8 as well as next Friday night.

"Company" will barely be under way when MOS conducts auditions for its third musical of the current season, "Anything Goes." Tryouts will be held Sunday, Jan. 26, and Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Green Barrel beneath Olympic Park swimming pool, Arlington Heights. Auditions time is 8 p.m. both days.

Director Tom Ventris and musical director Bill Cotsakis will be looking for eight leads and chorus parts in the Cole Porter revival. Camille Baranchik will be auditioning tap dancers. The musical is scheduled for presentation in April at Rolling Meadows High School.

Ticket information on "Company" may be had by calling Karel Verson, 966-4720.

I suggest if you're anxious to try VICTORIA STATION, 675 Mall Dr., off Higgins Road in Schaumburg, choose a week night instead of a weekend. Reservations are not taken and the waiting time on Saturday nights is averaging an hour and a half. But that certainly indicates the restaurant's popularity.

There are 39 Victoria Stations in the chain coast to coast. Though this is the first to open in the Chicago area, another will soon be in operation in Northbrook and a third in Villa Park.

The restaurant concept is unusual in that the dining room is housed in three authentic freight cars with a caboose for the lounge. Inside, the decor is old English.

Specialty of the house is prime rib though the restaurant also features steaks and shrimp. Prices range from \$4.95 to \$6.95 and that includes a salad bar with all diners. Fresh sauteed mushrooms are also featured on the menu.

Also recently just opened is THE ATRIUM at 323 W. Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows. The contemporary decor features a fountain in the center foyer which is a takeoff on Roman architecture that utilized open-air gardens in the center of homes. Hence the name Atrium. Earthen tones are used throughout in the color scheme.

A gourmet menu includes both a wide variety in beef and seafood. Vegetables are ala carte though all entrees are served with tossed salad and cholee of potatoes. Prices are reasonable.

The CAFE DU CHEF at 325 Northwest Hwy. in the Village Oasis, Palatine, features Italian, French and German cuisine with a salad bar. From three or four nightly specials you may order main entree, salad bar and hot loaf of bread for \$3.95. Other dinners are priced up to \$8.95.

Pizzas and sandwiches are available right next door at the OASIS PUB under the same ownership as Cafe Du Chef. Antique auctions are held every Monday night. Reservations are necessary. Also beginning soon on Wednesday evenings will be an amateur auction night. Area residents will be able to bring in their own antiques to sell.

Have you heard of R. J. Grunts located on the near north side of Chicago? Many people travel there specially just to feast on the salad bar that often includes caviar and a variety of fresh fruits even in the dead of winter. Now it's closer to home.

TID-BITS, recently opened in Woodfield Shopping Center, is patterned after R. J. Grunts and will be offering the same kind of menu, and of course, salad bar too. They are also featuring a bargain basement special for kids at 99 cents. This includes a hot dog, chips, box of animal crackers, safety sucker on a string and a Walt Disney Ring.

Now those are my kind of prices. I wonder how restaurants feel about serving child portions to adults?

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "American Graffiti" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Godfather Part II" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Island at the Top of the World" (G); Theater 2: "Airport '75" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Groove Tube" (R) plus "Ten Day Wonder"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Flesh Gordon" (X)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express"; Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Funny Car Summer" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "Earthquake" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freddie and the Bean" (R)

CHOCKER — Elgin — 741-1678 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG)

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KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

On The Town

There's always lots to do in downtown Chicago. Here are several special programs you may enjoy.

Field Museum, Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive: "Cats, the Graceful Hunters" is a self-guided tour of museum exhibits for children who can read and write. It brings out the differences and similarities between pet cats and their larger, fiercer relatives. Pick up free journey sheets at the entrances. This journey will continue through Feb. 28. On Feb. 9 and 16, prizewinning nature slides will be shown in Lecture Hall at 2 p.m. (Phone 922-9410)

Adler Planetarium, 1300 S. Lake Shore Drive: Our universe is constantly moving. All these moving bodies — from tiny atoms to huge galaxies — are the subject of the current Sky Show, "Cosmic Choreography." Shows are at 2 p.m. weekdays and at 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is also a 7:30 p.m. show Tuesdays and Fridays. Children under 6 are not admitted. (Phone 294-2200)

Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street and South Lake Shore Drive: A Shirley Temple doll, a wooden horse pulling an Irish gig and other antique toys are being shown through March 31. During January there is also a special arts and crafts exhibit by local Puerto Rican artists. (Phone MU 4-1414)



Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kathleen Ann Jagielo is the name chosen for the daughter born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Jagielo, 441 Royal Ct., Palatine. The 8 pound 8 ounce is a sister for 2-year-old Laurie Ann. Grandparents are the Walter Drazds and Mrs. Gertrude Jagielo, all of Chicago.

Tracy Ann Porrevecchio was a 6 pound 9 ounce arrival Dec. 8 for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porrevecchio, 1023 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips, Park Ridge, and the Joe Porrevecchios, Chicago.

Jayon Edward Lucius is the newcomer in the Edward D. Lucius home, 500 Dogwood Ln., Mount Prospect. Born Dec. 9, he weighed 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces and is a brother for Christopher Allen, 4. Mrs. Betty Jo Lucius, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Dolores Winkler, Forks, Wash., are their grandparents.

Stephanie Allison Rudnick is a new granddaughter for Des Plaines residents, the William Rudnicks. She was born Dec. 10 at 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces to the James Rudnicks of Deerfield. Courtney Diane, 3, is her sister.

Christopher Paul Welborn's birth took place Dec. 11 for the Ranny Welborns,

423 Bernard, Buffalo Grove. The 7 pound 11 1/2 ounce baby and his sister, Kara, 4, are grandchildren of the Paul Winters, Southfield, Mich.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tina Louise Goltz is a sister for 5-year-old Tina in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Goltz, 603 S. Albert. Born Jan. 8, Tina weighed 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goltz, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen, Mount Prospect.

Jennifer Jo Alwood was born Jan. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Alwood, 611 Whitcomb Dr., Palatine. Stephen, 4, is the brother of the 5 pound 4 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alwood and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carfrey, all of Columbus, Ohio.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Shannon Jean Lavarski was born in Evanston Hospital Jan. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavarski, 791 Piper Ln., Wheeling. First child for the Lavarskis, Shannon is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meier, Northbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lavarski, Wheeling.

Hand spray should get rid of cluster flies in attic.

Dear Dorothy: If I hadn't seen them, I wouldn't have believed it — flies in the wintertime. How on earth could all these large black flies get into the attic? A relative said they must be the cluster fly. Would you know how I might get rid of them? — Monica Werner

I'm almost certain these are cluster flies — which actually are parasites of earthworms. They come into homes in the fall to hibernate, and a warm day or unusual sunshine will make them come out. As they are weak from hibernation, lack of food and moisture, they ought to be easy to eliminate with a small hand duster, using either 5 per cent Sevin, 5 per cent malathion or 10 per cent chlor-dane — whichever one you can find available. Spray the whole attic, especially in the cracks and around any window frames.

Dear Dorothy: We moved into an apartment with wall-to-wall carpeting. I'd hoped to use small Oriental rugs on it. However, they creep, crawl and bunch. Any solution? — Mary Gerard

If there is one, all the experts I've checked have never heard of it. What happens is that the pile is soft and, as you depress it, the yarn goes up and down and moves the top layer (the small rug), and it finally starts creeping.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Whenever we go to a restaurant and order chili, we find each granule or morsel of beef separate from the others. When we make such a dish at home, much of it comes out in lumps. Is there a trick to making such a lump-free product? — E. G. McLean

One excellent cook I know always uses a wooden spoon to stir such a dish. She maintains it's the constant movement in the pan which determines how large the morsels will be. When she stirs meatballs (which should stay intact), she uses a fork.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Diane Wille wed in Ohio

Recent newlyweds, Diane Marie Wille of Des Plaines and Gary Alan Fildfield of Centerville, Ohio, met while attending Maranatha Institute, a Christ-centered charismatic Bible school in Centerville, where they are still students.

Their afternoon wedding took place Dec. 21 in the town's United Methodist Church, followed by a church reception. They then spent a week on Mount Desert Island in Maine.

Diane, daughter of the Wilfred W. Wille of 1037 Hollywood Ave., is a graduate of Maine West High School. She attended Valparaiso (Ind.) University and Outreach Bible Training School in McIntosh, Minn., before going to Maranatha.

Her husband, son of the Glenn E. Fildfields, previously attended Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

COMING DOWN the aisle the bride wore an ivory organza gown embroidered in flowers and a matching veil with Camelot cap. She carried an all-white bouquet. Her attendants wore light blue velveteen and carried white and pink bouquets.

Mrs. Nancy Vogel of Wheaton, Diane's sister, was matron of honor and Gary's brother, Greg, was best man. Mrs. Marcia South, Youngstown, Ohio, served as bridesmaid and Martin Evers III and Thomas Seither, both of Centerville, as ushers.

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Cupid's in their winter dreams



Deborah Berg

The engagement of Deborah Jean Berg of Rolling Meadows to James K. Stewart, son of the John Stewarts of Galesburg, Ill., is announced by Debbie's parents, the George Bergs. The couple will be married in June.

A '67 graduate of Palatine High School and then from Northern Illinois University, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, Debbie is assistant aquatic program director at Northwest Suburban YMCA. Her fiancé, a '63 graduate of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., lives in Palatine and is Midwest district sales manager for A. E. Staley Co. of Decatur.



Beverly Brinkman

Beverly Anne Brinkman's engagement to Stephen W. Allen is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Brinkman, 1615 S. Surrey Ridge Dr., Arlington Heights.

Dev and her fiancé, son of the Norman L. Allens, 921 S. See-Gwan, Mount Prospect, plan a May 15, 1975, wedding following graduation from Northern Illinois University.

Both graduates of Forest View High School, Bev is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Northern and her fiancé with Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



Pamela Schmalbeck

At an open house hosted Dec. 29 by Mr. and Mrs. Graves Schmalbeck, 2108 Quail Ct., Rolling Meadows, they announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela A., to Charles P. Reese, son of the John R. Reeses of Houston, Tex. A fall wedding is planned.

A graduate of Forest View High School and Harper College, Pam is an operating room specialist in the U.S. Army, stationed in San Francisco. Her fiancé, who attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, is also in the Army, a special forces medic at Ft. Bragg, N.C.



Angela Ray

The engagement of Angela Ray to Byron Hollis Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boyd of Round Lake, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ray of Palatine. A summer 1976 wedding is planned by the pair.

Angela, a '72 graduate of Palatine High School, is a junior at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Her fiancé, a senior at the U of I, is an AFROTC student to be commissioned in May.

Spiritual growth study at Trinity

The book "God's Psychiatry," by Dr. Charles Allen will be used in a five-week spiritual growth study planned by the United Methodist Women of Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Two group studies will be held at the church on Tuesdays, Jan. 21 and 28 and Feb. 4, 11 and 18. The morning group will meet 9:30-11:30 with babysitting available. The evening group meets 7:30-9:30. The study book may be purchased at the church.

Anyone interested may call Mrs. Doug Moore, 593-9933.

AAUW panel topic

Woman and her changing lifestyles

by MARIANNE SCOTT

After a woman has reared her small children — which takes 10 to 15 years — then what?

"Drink!" This quip from the audience brought laughs, but everyone listening to the American Association of University Women's panel on "Expanding Steps to Human Liberation" knew it was only an ironic remark.

Between the ages of 23 and 65 "a lot goes on," said Dr. Diana Higgins, psychologist. Unless a woman is flexible, when her role as mother runs out she loses her identity. A woman's needs are fulfilled by filling roles and it's a redefinition of oneself, expanding one's horizons, that keeps you going, advised Dr. Higgins, who bases her practice on the belief that people continue to grow throughout adulthood.

OTHER PANELISTS at Tuesday's meeting of Schaumburg branch of the AAUW meeting at Harper College, were Dr. Helena Z. Lapata, professor of sociology at Loyola University; Rena Trevor, coordinator of women's programs at Harper; and Judith Reavy, who heads her own firm in the search for women to fill corporate executive positions.

Dr. Lapata traced the traditional, restricted role of woman as housekeeper from the 17th Century when the Industrial revolution freed males from dependence on their own parents and families. Once he could go to school and get his own job, man needed a wife to maintain his own household.

Before the 17th Century and its commercial, technological, scientific and other revolutions, woman was part of a large community group, a functional member of society, according to Dr. Lapata. Since then, the restrictions of running a household kept her at home until almost World War II when significant changes in women's roles began taking place.

SHE ALSO POINTED out that the male's role hasn't changed much during this period. Males have become slaves to their jobs and become isolated from their families, friends and even their former business associates as they climb the ladder. Dr. Lapata foresees teamships, perhaps with husband and wife working one job and taking turns staying home.

Mrs. Trevor said that Harper's programs for women have received tremendous response from women in the community, and pointed out that the older women, who are highly motivated and not subject to "distractions" as are younger women, have higher grades. She assured the women that their frustrations and feelings of guilt when working outside the home are quite normal. It's a matter of rescheduling priorities, clean floors not necessarily being the goal of all women all of their lifetime.

MRS. REAVY, WHO said she went to college when women were trained to catch a husband and the Ladies Home Journal was the bible, told of her return to the business world after an absence of 10 years. She also told of women's self-doubt in entering or re-entering the business world.

Men, the panel remarked, have been given positive feedback as to their capabilities; women have not. The panel and audience agreed that women, too, should be allowed to "bomb" and stand on their own two feet in business.

It was also agreed that "things are improving." The independence of girl children is showing. Children with working mothers are thriving and are often more independent. Schools are beginning career programs in kindergarten.

Discrimination against women in the business world was also discussed, but time did not permit a discussion of whether women are succeeding in reconditioning the men. The subject was left for another evening.

Next on the agenda

MT. PROSPECT WOMAN'S CLUB
The art department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club meets Monday at 1 p.m. at the local community center. Mrs. Louis Vlasak, 255-8738, is chairman.

HOLY RESURRECTION
Mrs. Jerome Dorf, 312 E. Hiawatha Tr., Mount Prospect, will be hostess at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Women's Club. The church holds Sunday services at Prospect High School.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Gamma Theta of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International is planning a "Work Your Heart Out Night" for Monday at Mrs. Leanna Wu's of Mount Prospect. Members will address and stuff envelopes with heart literature for the Illinois Heart Association's annual fund drive in February.

Women interested in ESA can call Mrs. Dorothy Latko, 825-4339.

BUFFALO GROVE HOMEMAKERS
Buffalo Grove Unit of Lake County Homemakers meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Lorenz. A program on "Boutique Ideas — Belts, Buckles, Appliques and Accessories" will be given by Mrs. David Potter and Mrs. John Panella.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Anne Drensky of Des Plaines will host a meeting of Xi Epsilon Theta chapter Monday at 8 p.m. She will also give a program on fashions. Interested transferees may contact Ramona Johns, 824-0389.

ALBERT VOLZ QUESTERS
Mrs. Ruth Anderson will present a program on "Stained Glass" for Albert Volz Chapter of Questers at 10 a.m. Tuesday. She will also be hostess for the meeting.

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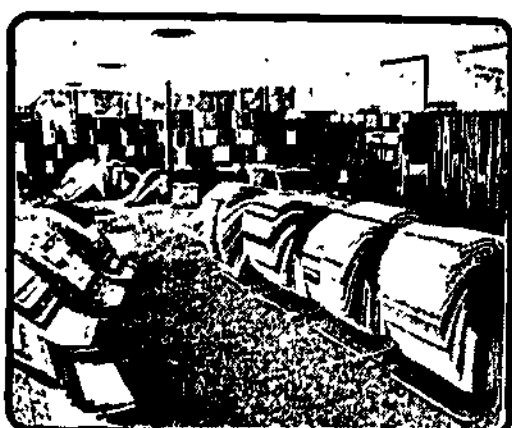
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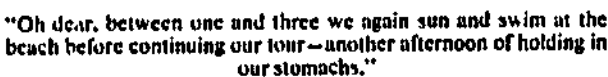
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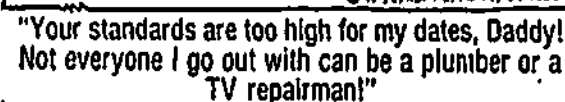
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the
fun
page

"As long as you're figuring out our net worth, don't forget to include those returnable beer bottles in the garage."

by Dick Turner



by Gill Fox



By CLAY R. POLLAN

★ Your Daily Activity Guide ★
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday,
words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiacal sign.

SIGN	DATE	1	2	3
ARIES	MAR. 21	★	★	★
♈	APR. 19	1 Love	31 Message	41 Entro
	6:17-22:34	2 Beware	32 Joy	42 In
	57-67-79-84	3 Give	33 Bright	43 Or
TAURUS	APR. 20	4 Travel	34 Set	64 Things
♉	MAY 20	5 Opposits	35 Reaches	65 Plans
	6:20-31:47	6 Give	36 And	66 Plan
	45-56-80-88	7 Yes	37 Joy	67 A
GEMINI	MAY 21	8 The	38 And	68 Something's
♊	JUNE 21	9 Unexpected	39 Money	69 Haight
	6:17-28:39	10 Sun	40 Jealous	70 Yourself
	40-43-72	11 Give	41 Attention	71 Attention
CANCER	JUNE 21	12 Scene's	42 Or	72 View
♋	JULY 21	13 Personal	43 May	73 Started
	2:18-29:40	14 Some	44 On	74 Today
	10-63-82-87	15 And	45 Heard	75 Going
LEO	JULY 22	16 Your	46 A	76 Or
♌	AUG. 21	17 And	47 Appearance	77 Behind
	2:16-27:38	18 Or	48 Ideas	78 Put
	10-63-82-87	19 Go	49 Transactions	79 Social
VIRGO	AUG. 22	20 Get	50 Love	80 Love
♍	SEP. 21	21 Talk	51 Enacting	81 Amusing
	2:16-27:38	22 Shoves	52 Cherish	82 Envious
	10-63-82-87	23 Being	53 Us	83 On
LIBRA	SEP. 22	24 Popularity	54 Plans	84 Plans
♎	OCT. 21	25 Finds	55 Wake	85 Back
	2:16-27:38	26 Wordrobe	56 May	86 Surprise
	10-63-82-87	28 Important	58 New	88 Today
SCORPIO	OCT. 22	29 Ahead	60 And	90 Today
♏	NOV. 21	30 Good	61 Adverse	91 Neutral
	2:16-27:38	31 Good	62 Adverse	92 Neutral
	10-63-82-87	32 Good	63 Adverse	93 Neutral
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	33 Good	64 Adverse	94 Neutral
♐	DEC. 21	34 Good	65 Adverse	95 Neutral
	2:16-27:38	35 Good	66 Adverse	96 Neutral
	10-63-82-87	36 Good	67 Adverse	97 Neutral
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	37 Good	68 Adverse	98 Neutral
♑	JAN. 19	38 Good	69 Adverse	99 Neutral
	2:16-27:38	39 Good	70 Adverse	100 Neutral
	10-63-82-87	40 Good	71 Adverse	101 Neutral
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	41 Good	72 Adverse	102 Neutral
♒	FEB. 18	42 Good	73 Adverse	103 Neutral
	2:16-27:38	43 Good	74 Adverse	104 Neutral
	10-63-82-87	44 Good	75 Adverse	105 Neutral
PISCES	FEB. 19	45 Good	76 Adverse	106 Neutral
♓	MAR. 19	46 Good	77 Adverse	107 Neutral
	2:16-27:38	47 Good	78 Adverse	108 Neutral
	10-63-82-87	48 Good	79 Adverse	109 Neutral

"Eliminating the middle man wasn't my idea."

THAT'S REALLY A LIGHT
PENALTY FOR SUCH A
HIGH CRIME.

THIS IS THE WORST NOTE FROM THE TEACHER I EVER BROUGHT HOME.

DID MRS. HUBBELL SAY IT WAS THAT BAD?

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LOOK! AN ANNIVERSARY CAKE! TODAY IS EXACTLY 12-YEARS SINCE I BROKE 100 AT GOLF!

AND THIS MORNING HE COULDN'T REMEMBER WHERE HE TOOK HIS SHOES OFF LAST NIGHT!

1-17

Bill Kates

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[illegible]

A cartoon by Art Selson. A woman is sitting on a chair, leaning forward and talking to a man who is lying on a bed. The man is looking at her. A speech bubble from the woman says, "I'M NOT TALKING TO YOU!".

"These computers are terrific. Remember when it was just our arithmetic against the taxpayers' arithmetic?"

STAR RASSE
PILE ERRANT
LADY POINTE
IRE DIOM TIEN
TANTARIA ARO
ACT AFER
CORE LIED
DOVE LAD
ERE CIASERNE
TOR HUT HOT
ENAMOR BOOH
REITIRE ANNE
REBEL DEER

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1 Bridge term
5 Begin (2 wds.)
10 Choir voice
11 Go hungry
12 Chinese province
13 Maid of Robbin Hood
14 Paving material
15 Gielgud's title
16 Offer
17 Stellar
18 Au naturel
20 A dog's —
21 Roman highway
22 Explosive device
24 "Dragon —"
25 Mobster's group
26 U.S. defense force (abbr.)
27 Commedia dell' —
28 Choose
32 Island (Fr.)
33 Bear —
34 Three — match (2 wds.)
35 Navy term for a destroyer (2 wds.)
37 — bag
38 Store, as fodder
39 Indian city
40 Slender
41 Encounter

DOWN
1 Italian staple
2 Gangland moniker
3 Initiate
4 Scion
5 Vega or Spica
6 Play by —
7 Forced payment
8 Shunned
9 Compassionate
11 Mona Lisa expression
15 Wise
18 Scope

19 Distaff	30 Finnish
kin	lake
22 Nautical	31 Moroccan
rope	city
23 Highstrung	33 Somewhat
24 Spanish	ashen,
painter	old style
25 Leg	36 Heston's
covering	"El —"
26 Backbone	37 Herd of
29 Smithy	whales

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it.
A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUIPTE

ALASO GHWWFTI FB ISAHM ZVAT

ISAHMWO QPSBJAJ.-CWFLA
ZATJAWW VCWNAB, US.
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHO HAS ONCE THE FAME TO
BE AN EARLY RISER MAY SLEEP TILL NOON. -- W
HOWELL

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today on TV

Morning		
6:23	7	News
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
	5	Town and Farm
	7	Perspectives
	9	Top of the Morning
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:53	2	WBBM Editorial
	7	Earl Nightingale
	9	News
7:00	2	News
	5	Today
	7	A.M. America
	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
	5	To Be Announced
	9	Garfield Goose and Friends
	11	Electric Company
8:30	9	Bewitched
	11	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:00	2	Joker's Wild
	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes
	7	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
	9	Morning Movie 9
	11	"Paris Blues" Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Stock Market Open
9:15	26	Business News
9:30	2	Gambit
	5	Wheel of Fortune
	26	Commodity Comments
9:35	26	Business Newsmakers
10:00	2	Now You See It
	5	High Rollers
	9	Phil Donahue
	11	Mister Rogers
10:30	2	Love Of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	Brady Bunch
	11	Villa Alegre
	26	Ask an Expert
	44	The 700 Club
10:55	2	CBS News
11:00	2	Young and the Restless
	5	Jackpot!
	7	Password All Stars
	9	Phil Donahue
	11	Electric Company
	26	Business News and Weather
	32	Newstalk
11:20	26	Ask an Expert
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	Blank Check
	7	Split Second
	11	TV Education
	32	New Zoo Revue
11:55	5	NBC News
Afternoon		
12:00	2	Lee Phillip
	5	News
	7	All My Children
	9	Boso's Circus
	26	News
	32	Popeye
	44	Esmeralda
12:30	26	Ask An Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	How to Survive A Marriage
	7	Let's Make a Deal
	11	Book Beat
12:30	26	Mkt-day Market Report By Telephone
	5	Guiding Light
	7	Days of Our Lives
	9	\$10,000 Pyramid
	11	Father Knows Best
	11	Electric Company
	26	Market Basket
	32	Petticoat Junction
	44	Not For Women Only
1:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	Doctors
	7	Big Showdown
	9	Love, American Style
	11	Ascent of Man
	26	Ask An Expert
	32	Green Acres
	44	Mkt-day Movie "The Man Who Loved Red-heads"
2:00	2	Price Is Right
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	I Love Lucy
	26	Business News and Weather
	32	That Girl
2:30	2	Match Game
	7	One Life To Live
	9	Dealer's Choice
	11	The Black Experience
	26	Money Talk
	32	Banana Splits
3:00	2	Tattletales
	5	Somerset
	7	Money Maze
	9	Flintstones
	11	Lillas, Yoga and You
	26	Business News and Weather
	32	Popeye
	44	Robin Hood
3:20	26	Market Final
3:30	2	Dinah! Guests:
	5	Mike Douglas Guest: Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.
	7	3:30 Movie "Three on a Couch" Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh.
	9	Flintstones II
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Today's Headlines
	32	Little Rascals
	44	Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45	26	My Opinion
4:00	9	Gilligan's Island
	26	Harambee 26
	32	Speed Racer
	44	Spiderman
4:30	9	Bugs Bunny
	11	Mister Rogers
	26	Soul Train
	32	Three Stooges
	44	Superman
4:45	9	News
5:00	2	News

Today's best...

"Sanford and Son." Billy Eckstine makes a cameo appearance when Fred and Lamont are called to do a nightclub routine. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

"Kolchak: The Night Stalker." Kolchak, in delving into a homicide, uncovers a story of living remnants of the Ice Age — 100,000 years out of time. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

CBS Friday Night Movie Double-Feature Presentation. Part I, "Battle for the Planet of the Apes," starring Roddy McDowall. (This is not the TV series.) Part II, "Shaft," starring Richard Roundtree as a tough street detective who battles crime. 7 to 10 p.m. Channel 2.

"The Rockford Files." Rockford (James Garner) searches for his girlfriend and the hunt takes him to a syndicate boss. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

"Police Woman." Sgt. Anderson (Angie Dickinson) poses as a prostitute and Sgt. Crowley (Earl Holliman) poses as a client to help nab a team of former war buddies who reorganized to rob banks and armored trucks. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

"Baretta." New detective series starring Robert Blake as a cop who takes on disguises to get his man. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. "In Concert!" starring Earth, Wind and Fire and Kool and the Gang. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

it's our **15th** Anniversary

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9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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DACRON PILLOWS

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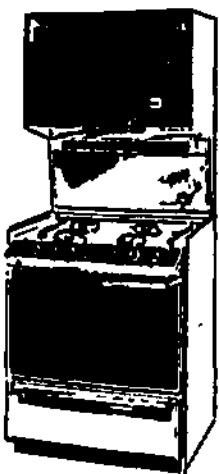
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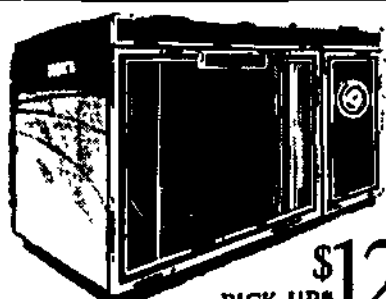
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**Litton Micromatic
Microwave Oven
the Time Saver**



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\$699

Has cooking with continuous-cleaning electric oven and versatile cook top. Microwave oven has two-stage 28 minute timer. Continuous-cleaning electric oven has easy-care features.



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**Defrost, Cook, Serve Food
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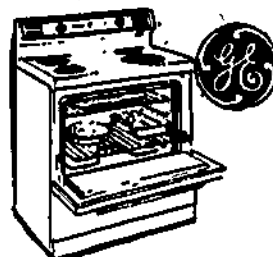
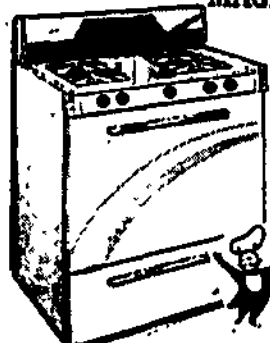
Cook a baked potato in 5 minutes...bacon in 3! Microwaves penetrate foods, cook fast, lock in nutrients & flavor. Use plastic or paper plates!

MAGIC CHEF.

**Save! Magic Chef 30"
Gas Range!**

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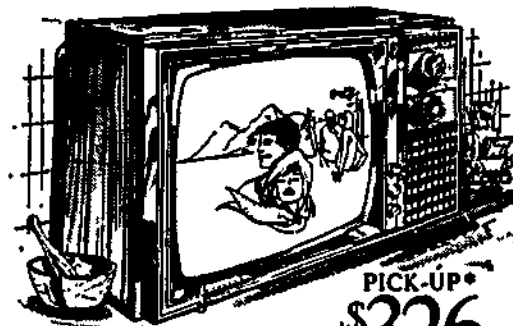
Enjoy Super Sensitive Heat Control on 4-burner lift top. Low Heat Control Oven with Closed Door Broiling. Metal Backguard. Save now!



**Enjoy General Electric's
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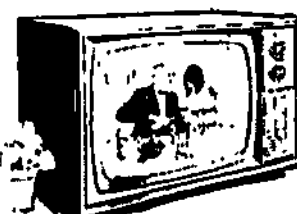
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**Zenith Portable Color TV
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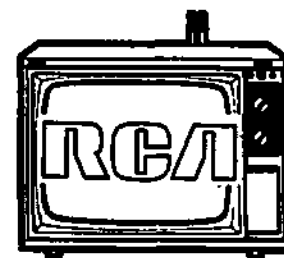
Enjoy Zenith Chromacolor Picture Tube, quality chassis with Chromatic Brain color demodulator, Super Video Range Tuning!



**Discover Rich Color
With A Smart 18"
Diagonal TV!**

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\$268

Enjoy 180 sq. inches viewable picture area, UHF/VHF fine tuning, superb Sound System, plug-in transistors for service ease.



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\$333

**Get Great Color With RCA
19" Diag. XL-100 Solid
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Features automatic fine tuning, lighted channel indicator, plug in circuitry with handsome walnut-styled cabinet.



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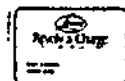
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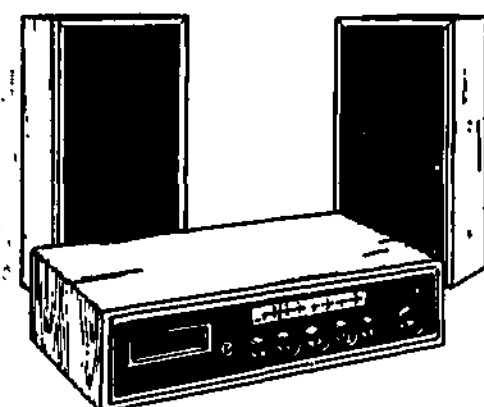
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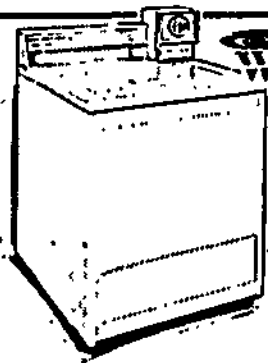


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**Save With Whirlpool
14 CU. FT. Two Door
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Has 2-door large capacity refrigerator with huge vegetable crisper that keeps everything garden fresh.



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Whirlpool Washer

Washer features exclusive Magic Mix filter that traps and holds objectionable lint. Includes 2 cycles normal and gentle.

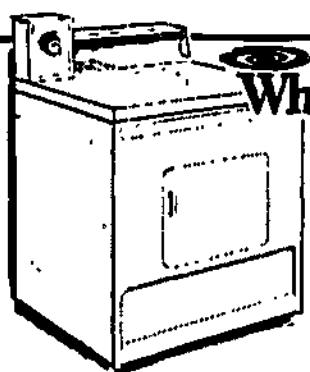


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**Whirlpool 19 CU. FT.
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Side-by-Side, holds up to 222 lbs. super storage door, jet cold meat keeper, big steel vegetable crisper.

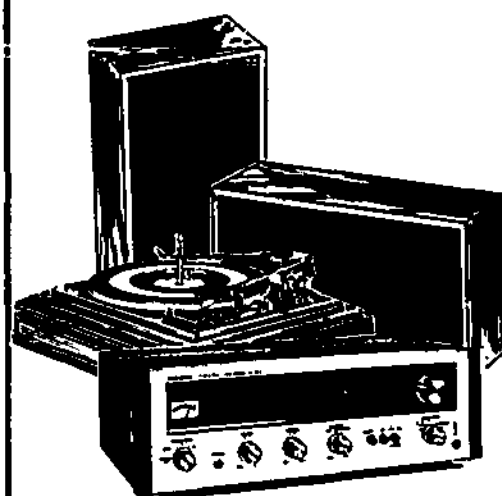


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Whirlpool Dryer

Dryer features extra large drum fluff & tumbles your permanent press fabrics to ready-to-wear condition...stops tumbling when doors open. Save now!



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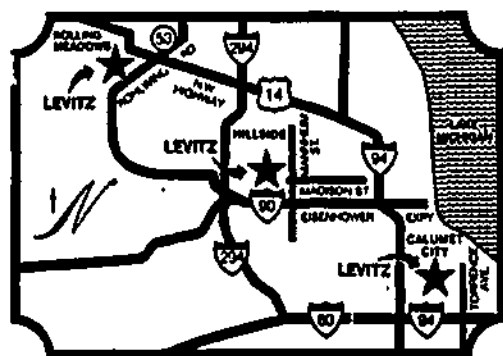
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Stereo System**

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\$318

Marantz 2015 Receiver, S.R.L. 2070K speakers and a B.S.R. 260 turntable. Receiver can be purchased separately for \$249.95

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GOOD SHEPHERD

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ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 353-7670 or 439-0169. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-3141 or 437-3222. Larry D. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship service and Sunday school (3 years thru 6th grade), 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 251-8700. Sunday church school (all ages), 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 253-4114 or 253-3431. Robert C. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grothe and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.); weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN

3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-6727 or 296-5696. James Dack, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery.)

CHRIST

418 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine. 378-4003 or 359-4817. Dennis J. Griesinger, pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 a.m.)

CHRIST THE KING

Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St. (at Arlington Heights Road), Arlington Heights (Wisconsin Synod). Norman T. Paul, pastor. 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates. 825-1816. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m.); Bible class and Bible class (9th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2665 or 437-4564. Charles E. Steinkamp, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and every third Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 11 a.m. service)

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4323 or 537-4064. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor; Curtis B. White, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT

648 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3357. Roger D. Pitterko, Th.D. pastor; Dr. David Brunner, assistant pastor. Sunday divine service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. divine service and Sunday school (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW

9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4390. Lyle Luterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY

645 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 256-2548 or 359-1195. Joseph Hultstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery.)

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, Pastor. LR 7-4430 or CL 8-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 531-0332 E. A. Zick, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gold, pastors; John Schmelzer, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408 or 827-0594. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6666. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christians exploring a new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Rolling Meadows. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Kenneth L. Roush, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month.

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3205. David G. Menckel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m. only).

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bowman, senior pastor; Allen H. Fedder, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FAITH

431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4833. William J. Hughes, C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (3 years thru 5 years); worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK

290 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran). 253-0711. David J. Gull and Nolan Watson, pastors. Sunday school and worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Dial a Devotion, 399-3391.

Evangelical Free

55 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines. 252-3004. Ted R. Leppert, pastor. Sunday church in study, 9:45 a.m.; church in worship, 11 a.m.; church in praise and fellowship, 6 p.m. Church in prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1190. Ted Linneman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave., 255-0781 or 392-4840. Eugene O. Ogata, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed

1485 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines. 299-8201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Greek Orthodox

2901 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows. Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served after service. For information call 437-4165.

Catholic

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor; Richard Kovarski, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays 7 and 8:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. Holydays 8:30, 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

412 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Macella pastor; Frank C. Jenks and James P. McElhane, associate pastors. Rectory, 422 W. Park St., 253-5353. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:10, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holydays 8:30, 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Novena, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m., 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6005. Edward J. Laramia, pastor; William Zavaski and Harold B. Murphy, associate pastors; Kenneth Thayer, deacon. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holydays 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. in church. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buehrle, pastor; Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klepura and John Dawes, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-6049. John A. McLarnie, pastor; Harold P. Voss and William P. Welsh, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 a.m., 12:30 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holydays 7:30 a.m., 8 and 7 p.m. Holydays 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 7 p.m. (day before, 7 p.m.). Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA

1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-8999. James J. Rowley, pastor; Walter Stuppenbauer and Thomas R. Hiepsel, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holydays 7:30, 8 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days), 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. feasts: Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Frank E. Wachowatz, pastor. 827-5037. Rectory, 1717 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church and 8:30 a.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. in church; 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in chapel. Holydays: 6:30 a.m. in chapel; Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

753 S. Benton St., Palatine. (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. MA 6-4895. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling Fr. George J. Mulachey, L.H.H. 7-7470. Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 8:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturdays. Saturday Masses: 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacheco, associate. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. in church; 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 427-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Ravens associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. except Saturdays. 8:30, 9:15 and 7:15 a.m. in church; 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m., 12:10 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Anticipated Sunday Mass, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory, 3009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. COLETTE

3200 S. Meadow Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor; James F. Flahin, pastor emeritus; Brian Simpson and Edward Rending, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

657 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 866-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarthy and Richard Homa, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday 8 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Evening mass before holy day, 7 p.m. Holydays: 6:30, 10 a.m., 12, 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN

1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 821-3026. Christa A. Melone, pastor; Edmund Moroney and James Steel, associate pastors; Dennis LaSota and James Whittle, deacons. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 6 and 7 p.m. Holydays: 7:30 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-0700. James J. Doherty, pastor; John G. Lodge, associate pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYARD

506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village (Rectory). 554-0130. James E. Shea, pastor; Thomas V. Truitt, associate pastor; Edward Landeck, deacon; deaconess, St. Rosemary Lynch, religious education. Masses: Sunday (Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village), 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:30 p.m., all in Rectory chapel. Confessions: Saturday (liturgy chapel), 4 to 5 p.m.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION
Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Anastasy Tsoulis, pastor. 593-3980. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN

2550 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lontikis, pastor. Sunday orthodox, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

2567 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 258-7814 or 606-0471. Nicholas Loftrock, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

FOREST GLEN

2567 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 258-7814 or 606-0471. Nicholas Loftrock, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

UNITARIAN

NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Rusty Hester, minister. 259-2525. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

500 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine R. L. Lovely, minister. 330-8440. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

BETH JUDEA

Route 83, Long Grove, one block south of Route 22. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 634-0777 or 541-5010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingwood Methodist Church). Rabbi Floyd Herman. 338-8243 or 334-4992. Service every Friday evening, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD

664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 894-4646 or 894-3088. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Gary Shortell, 255-2525. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 257-3006. Daily services 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Family service Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 329-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
Wheeling Chamber Community Center (while building in park) on Wolf Road 1/4 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (informal group). Sunday service, 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5690. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1335 Prairie. 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3360. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.; reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

Nazarene

8900 Pinetree St. (one block west of Barrington Road, corner of W. 15th and Pinetree). Honor. Rev. 827-5132. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6333. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
645 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487 or 437-4974. David D. Crall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Rusty Hester, minister. 259-2525. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

500 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine R. L. Lovely, minister. 330-8440. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

BETH JUDEA

Route 83, Long Grove, one block south of Route 22. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 634-0777 or 541-5010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingwood Methodist Church). Rabbi Floyd Herman. 338-8243 or 334-4992. Service every Friday evening, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD

664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 894-4646 or 894-3088. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Gary Shortell, 255-2525. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 257-3006. Daily services 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Family service Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Presbyterians losing war?

Once a year, a group dynamics marvel (or horror, depending on one's point of view) is staged by leaders of the United Presbyterian Church.

The vital necessity of this annual national gathering was explained recently by the retiring Moderator of this event, which is called the General Assembly:

"A General Assembly is almost consistently more liberal than the constituency," said the Rev. Clinton Marsh. "To understand this, one must watch the dynamics of a General Assembly. I've watched commissioners (delegates) almost have to take their left arm and push their right arm up to vote, because they were going so contrary to the baggage they brought with them."

JUST WHAT IS IT that accounts for all this strenuous arm-pushing, which is so contrary to the "baggage" (which baggage includes, presumably, the hopes of the people these commissioners were elected to represent)?

Explained Marsh: "After some of these people have wrestled through the dynamics of the Assembly, they will have heard the issues put in a broader perspective . . . people who hadn't, you know, read anything but Mr. Kinsolving's sort of stuff back home, would now come here and get a chance to see and hear these issues put in a broader perspective, that they're people who would vote more liberally than when they left home."

Marsh was not exclusively anti-Kinsolving's-sort-of-stuff. For he also angrily charged that "Presbyterians have made Reader's Digest your Bible — despite its vicious lies about the World Council of Churches!" Time magazine fared no better than Kinsolving and the Reader's Digest, for, Marsh said, the famed weekly newsmagazine had covered a previous Assembly in a manner "so wrong that it appeared that the reporter had not even been there!"

WHAT ANTIDOTES does the Presbyterian high command have to counteract such reportorial villainy?

Well, almost any ecclesiastical power structure has not only the distinct advantage of incumbency, but an aura which seems to impress many of the devoutly susceptible with the idea that the speaker's platform is a modern Mount Sinai, with the assembled leaders thereupon speaking for the Almighty — directly and invariably — their manuscripts all having been composed by fiery fingers.

This awe-inspiring impression is implemented by paper in the distribution to each and every commissioner of no less than 2,215 pages of reports (an estimated one million words) of required reading.

If after this deluge any commissioner is still at all rebellious, he is usually mowed by the parliamentary genius of the Assembly's stated Clerk, a Kansas attorney named William P. Thompson.

THE PRESBYTERIAN power structure is therefore able, year after year, to go right on winning Assemblies while, across the nation, continuing to lose the war. For example:

- In 1971 this seventh largest denomination in the nation lost more than 100,000 members and began a downward slide in financial income which reduced the national budget 25 per cent.

- In 1973, the headquarters power structure spent \$6 million more than it received in income, and met the resulting deficit by using the denomination's financial reserves. (In 10 years, \$40 million in reserves has been cut in half with \$32 million worth of commitments and mortgage guarantees made despite the reserve balance of only \$20 million.)

Baha'i to mark 26th 'World Religion Day'

The Baha'i Faith is observing the 26th anniversary of World Religion Day Sunday.

The day is intended to proclaim oneness of all the great religions, and to emphasize that religion is the motivating force that will eventually prompt the establishment of peace on earth, said Michael D. Noble, chairman of the Wheeling Baha'i.

The event, Noble said, is celebrated in more than 5,000 communities throughout

the country where Baha'i currently reside.

The Baha'i Faith originated in Persia in 1844. It has followers in more than 300 nations and territories of the world. The World Center of the Baha'i Faith is located on Mount Carmel, in Haifa, Israel.

Come WORSHIP WITH US

The Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church welcomes you

Morning Worship
9 and 11:05 a.m.

Bible School
10 a.m. for all age groups

Evening Service
6 p.m. inspiring program

Midweek Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nursery available during Sunday services.

Rev. Eugene O. Ongna, Pastor
1331 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Church office 392-4840

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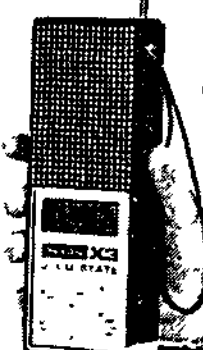


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13" Dolls Baby Ann, Audrey, Natalie
Was 6.84 **NOW 3.42**

17 Inch Real Live Baby

She drinks, wets, go to sleep eyes, and is completely washable.

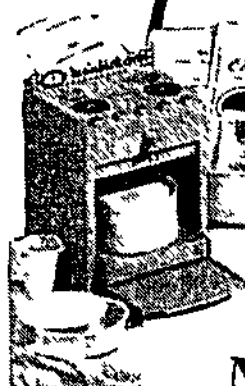
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X-2 Walkie-Talkie
Was 14.88 A Set

X-3 Walkie-Talkie
Was 10.99 Each

NOW 5.50 Each



In-a-minute CAKE MAKER

Was 6.99 **NOW 2.99**

FIRE CHIEF CAR

Working light and siren. Bumps into things turns away and continues.

Was 6.45 **NOW 3.19**



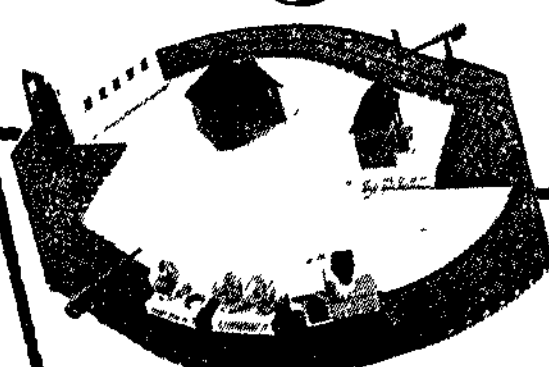
18 Inch Motorized Auto Transport
(Mini cars not included)

Was 8.47 **NOW 3.99**



Putt Putt Railroad
Was 10.89

NOW 3.99



Barbie Pool Party
(Dolls not included)

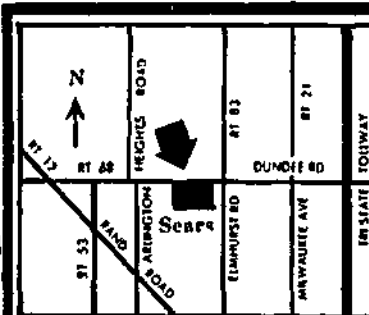
Was 4.97 **NOW 2.49**

Barbie Sweet 16 Barbie Quick Curl
(Only 400 available)
Your Choice
Was 3.88

NOW 1.94



15 Inch Holly Hobbie Stuffed Doll
Was 4.97 **NOW 2.50**



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Saturday
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Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Airplane Captain

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Ken, Skipper, Francie, P.J.

Was 2.27 **NOW 99¢**



Notice of Public Hearing

PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS VILLAGE OF INVERNESS

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Village of Inverness will meet on Tuesday, February 4th, 1975 at 7 P.M. at the Inverness Village Hall (Field House) at the North end of Highland Road, Village of Inverness to consider the following matters:

1. Amendment to Section 3.02 of the text of the Zoning Ordinance to indicate that generally a Planned Unit Development is desirable upon an area of substantial tract of land which are expected to be developed shortly after annexation and amendment to Section 3.12 to allow a Planned Unit Development in a Zoning District as a special use.
2. Rezoning from the A-2 (30,000 square feet per lot) to A-1 (40,000 square feet per lot) of the following described property:

Golf View Estates, Units 1 and 2, being a subdivision of part of the Southwest quarter of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Palatine Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Said property is located on the East side of Roselle Road, approximately six-tenths of a mile South of Joliet Road.

Copies of the applicable text described property and amendments are available at the Office of the Village Clerk. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HAROLD TIMMERMAN, Chairman, Planning Commission, Village of Inverness
Published in Palatine Herald, January 17, 1975.

Said property is located on the North side of Bradwell Road, approximately 1/2 mile West of Elgin Road.

3. Amendment of Section 1.03 of the text of the Zoning Ordinance, relative to incidental uses of property, to exclude all detached buildings and structures other than swimming pools be attached to the main residence.

4. Rezoning from the A-2 (30,000 square feet per lot) to A-1 (40,000 square feet per lot) of the following described property:

Golf View Estates, Units 1 and 2, being a subdivision of part of the Southwest quarter of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Palatine Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Said property is located on the East side of Roselle Road, approximately six-tenths of a mile South of Joliet Road.

Copies of the applicable text described property and amendments are available at the Office of the Village Clerk. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HAROLD TIMMERMAN, Chairman, Planning Commission, Village of Inverness
Published in Palatine Herald, January 17, 1975.

The East half of the Northwest quarter of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Palatine Township, Cook County, Ill.

Call No. 492 Charter No. 15921 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Tollway Arlington National Bank OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$ 628,296.64
U.S. Treasury securities 1,565,554.66
Other securities 15,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 2,400,000.00
Loans 2,864,778.05
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 181,836.10
Other assets 133,467.43

TOTAL ASSETS \$7,668,932.88

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,184,463.93
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,130,963.16
Deposits of United States Government 47,347.90
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 470,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 106,258.43

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,939,033.42
(a) Total demand deposits \$2,338,070.26
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$4,600,963.16

Other liabilities 65,854.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$7,034,887.72

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total \$ 634,045.16
Common Stock, total par value 300,000.00
Surplus 200,000.00
Undivided profits 134,045.16

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 634,045.16

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

..... \$7,668,932.88

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$6,333,862.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$2,798,285.19

I, Lawrence E. Nagorny, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LAWRENCE E. NAGORNY
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Harold C. Harvey, Douglas W. Dodds, Carl H. Ewert, Directors.

Call No. 492 Charter No. 15272 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

First National Bank of Mount Prospect

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$ 7,170,189.93
U.S. Treasury securities 3,345,256.14
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 7,750,472.13
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 7,396,418.75
Other securities (including \$175,500.00 corporate stock) 6,605,263.03
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 700,000.00
Loans 44,109,596.47
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 633,413.53
Other assets 928,782.67

TOTAL ASSETS \$78,791,392.65

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$16,787,008.53
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 41,536,978.02
Deposits of United States Government 651,817.52
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 9,005,918.26
Deposits of commercial banks 365,484.38
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 550,914.85

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$68,807,022.56
(a) Total demand deposits \$10,759,876.68
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$49,137,145.88

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 2,003,328.70
Other liabilities 2,502,488.84

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$74,302,840.10

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) \$ 640,576.48
Reserves on securities 518,566.48

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 1,159,142.96

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital notes and debentures \$ 950,000.00
8 1/2% Due Oct. 1, 1978 \$150,000.00
8% Due June 30, 1979 \$300,000.00
6 1/2% Due June 30, 1984 \$500,000.00

Equity capital, total 2,370,400.50
Common Stock, total par value 800,000.00
No. shares authorized 80,000
No. shares outstanding 80,000
Surplus 800,000.00
Undivided profits 770,400.50

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 3,320,400.50

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

..... \$78,791,392.65

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$68,502,648.58
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$44,358,024.45

I, Walter Chachula, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WALTER CHACHULA
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

R. S. Johnston, S. C. Amren, R. B. Bowman, Directors.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the

Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Forest Hill to consider a side yard variation to extend existing attached garage for additional off street parking on the following legally described property commonly known as 229 Bedford Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois:

Lot 8, Block 148, in the Highlands at Hoffman Estates XII, being a Subdivision of part of the Northeast quarter of Section 9, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof filed November 31, 1969 as Document 38-021-028 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, February 4, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Gunn Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

WILLIAM A. WEAVER, III
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 17, 1975.

Call No. 492 Charter No. 16260 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Suburban National Bank of Woodfield

In the State of Illinois at the Close of Business on December 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$ 451,036.07
Other securities 32,333.33
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 300,000.00
Loans 1,812,731.60
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 303,179.25
Other assets 36,541.43

TOTAL ASSETS \$2,935,821.68

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 870,233.18
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 869,808.00
Deposits of United States Government 35,529.44
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 124,820.02

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,903,490.62
(a) Total demand deposits \$1,903,490.62
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$0.00

Other liabilities 114,026.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,017,524.37

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) 100.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 100.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock, total par value \$ 400,000.00
No shares authorized 20,000
No shares outstanding 20,000
Surplus 400,000.00
Undivided profits 118,197.31

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 918,197.31

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

..... \$2,935,821.68

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$1,734,238.93
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 1,758,717.08

Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accs. 106,425.88
Standby letters of credit 70,750.00

I, Barbara J. Boyce, Asst. Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

BARBARA J. BOYCE
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Lee E. Morrison, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, W. E. Leeson, Directors.

Call No. 492 Charter No. 15654 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Suburban National Bank of Palatine

In the State of Illinois at the Close of Business on December 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$ 974,845.32
U.S. Treasury securities 200,073.05
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 182,238.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,053,650.29
Other securities (including \$36,750.00 corporate stock) 151,952.73
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 875,000.00
Loans 2,826,039.09
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 92,228.86
Other assets 93,108.94

TOTAL ASSETS \$7,449,136.66

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,525,029.13
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,540,485.06
Deposits of United States Government 212,978.59
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 150,758.48
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 162,159.30

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,591,910.56
(a) Total demand deposits \$2,920,925.50
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$3,670,985.06

Other liabilities 163,228.81
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,774,647.37

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) \$ 20,857.16
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 20,857.16

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total \$ 653,632.13
Common Stock, total par value 225,000.00
No. shares authorized 15,000
No. shares outstanding 15,000
Surplus 225,000.00
Undivided profits 203,632.13

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 653,632.13

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

..... \$7,449,136.66

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$6,758,666.53
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$2,816,527.87

I, Alice L. Pacey, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ALICE L. PACEY
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Gordon A. Ramsay, III, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Glen E. Short, Directors.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the

Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Eric C. Kent for Robin Construction Company, Chicago, Illinois to consider a variation of Article 3, Section 2.13-3C of the Zoning Ordinance to permit erection of a sign to announce opening of Moonlake Golf Course on the property legally described below, commonly located 2007 West of Moonlake Drive bounded on the south by Golf Road:

The South East quarter, of Section 7, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Ill.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, February 4, 1975 at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, 1200 N. Gunn Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

WILLIAM A. WEAVER, III
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 17, 1975.

'Protein powder' buyer victim of a ripoff

My friend and I wanted to build up our bodies so we joined a health club and started lifting weights. We kept it up for six weeks and had good improvement. We were pretty satisfied with ourselves. Our weight training instructor recommended a protein powder for us to gain muscles faster.

He tells us that the only thing that turns to muscle is protein so naturally if you shove in more protein you will build faster.

This protein powder costs about \$20 and we are supposed to have three servings a day. We take 1/3 cup of protein with eight ounces of half-and-half each time.

I want to know if I am wasting my money on this protein. Supposedly all the big muscle men started out with this stuff. A guy working out in the gym said he used it and gained 15 pounds in one month.

I have been using the stuff for a week and haven't gained a pound. The store where I bought it told me I am too active and am burning it off. The cashier told me to consume more half-and-half and more protein supplement and he would guarantee me I would gain weight.

You are the victim of a ripoff. Worse yet, the program you are on is bad for your health. I am totally against such efforts to gain weight.

You can gain weight with such programs, but if you take in a lot more calories than you need to build muscles you will be building FAT instead. It is ugly and unhealthy.

That half-and-half is loaded with FAT and much of it is saturated fat that leads to deposits of fatty cholesterol in the arteries to the heart and other vital parts of the body. And, being young won't prevent it from happening. Half-and-half won't provide any significant amount of protein for you, only fat to make you fatter instead of more muscular.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cutting down on your activity and stuffing yourself is like fattening a steer for fat, tender beef.

The body only uses as much protein as you need to build muscles and various protein substances. If you take more than your body needs for the building process it also is converted to fat.

THE WEIGHT training is the stimulus to make the muscles grow. Even with the most vigorous training program the body needs little more than 100 grams (3 and 1/2 ounces) of protein a day. You can get this from a quart of milk a day and two seven-ounce servings of lean meat, fish or poultry.

Of course, you need to have enough calories to support your daily activity and if you don't get it then the protein might be used for energy rather than building. But you can use a lot of foods for calories that are not expensive ripoffs.

Concentrate on the weight training. Eat enough and use the meat group and milk mentioned above and you will do just fine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60066.

Call No. 492 Charter No. 15916 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village

In the State of Illinois at the Close of Business on December 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$1,246,898.02
U.S. Treasury securities 101,069.99
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 199,250.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,250,449.17
Other securities (including \$12,000.00 corporate stock) 12,000.00
Loans 4,250,497.26
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 166,387.90
Other assets 152,561.91

TOTAL ASSETS \$8,595,578.37

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,793,190.51
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,250,497.26
Deposits of United States Government 172,885.30
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 309,552.68
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 118,302.54

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,534,428.29
(a) Total demand deposits \$3,168,931.83
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$4,365,496.46

Other liabilities \$1,061,150.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$8,595,578.37

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) 100.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 100.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock, total par value \$ 400,000.00
No shares authorized 20,000
No shares outstanding 20,000
Surplus 400,000.00
Undivided profits 118,197.31

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 918,197.31

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

..... \$8,595,578.37

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$7,734,238.93
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 1,758,717.08

Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accs. 106,425.88
Standby letters of credit 70,750.00

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services..... 1	Carpet Cleaning..... 27	Electroplating..... 80	Home Maintenance..... 124	Maintenance Service..... 154	Rental Equipment..... 194	Tuckpointing..... 248
Air Conditioning..... 2	Carpentering..... 29	Entertainment..... 82	Home Services & Repairs..... 126	Mfr. Time Open..... 156	Resume Service..... 197	Tutoring..... 250
Alarm Systems..... 3	Cash Registers..... 30	Excavating..... 83	Hillside Instructions..... 130	Masonry..... 158	Roofing..... 200	Upholstering..... 251
Answering Service..... 4	Clock-Watch Repair..... 31	Exterminating..... 84	Household Sales & Services..... 132	Moving..... 160	Sepic & Sewer Service..... 202	Vacuum Repair..... 252
Appliance Service..... 5	Clothing..... 32	Fencing..... 85	Insurance..... 133	Moving & Hauling..... 162	Sewage Machines..... 204	Wall Papering..... 253
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1-Accounting

ACCOUNTING Service for small businesses, payroll, quotations, financial statements, evenings and weekends - 299-2174.

5-Answering Service

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BIG FIREWOOD SALE

Split mixed hardwoods \$25 ton OAK \$30 per ton Tree removal & trimming due to storm damage. ALSO SNOW PLOWING Residential & Commercial. All prices include delivery **358-8095**

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\$30 face cord. Delivered and stacked. 124-1353.

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face cord \$25, 3 ton \$50. 729-0181

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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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down on \$4,500.

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2-car garage. Full basement.
Immediate possession. Re-

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down.

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Custom Quality

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Powder Room

or Fireplace

With any room addition

We don't just add space.

We add beauty and style

That lives forever

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Save time & effort. Come in, see
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ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of

N.W. suburban homes for sale by

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HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.

2314 W. Colfax, Palatine

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

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FREE OF CHARGE

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COME LIVE AT

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1/2 mi. N. of Palatine Rd. on Rte. 12 (Rand Rd.)

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1-bedroom
1-bath - 1 1/2 bath
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1 BEDROOM \$190

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With home-like atmosphere & attractive

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condo, \$250 month plus \$250

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it check.

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Only

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access to 18 hole championship

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suites with

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Now available featuring:

• W-W plush carpeting

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• Washer & dryer connections

in most units

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Near all conveniences, schools, trains, hospitals and shop-

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sunshine all year long.

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2 Bdrm. \$245-

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go west 3 min.

Models on left 1/2

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South to Bode Road, West to Interlude Apartments

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NO LEASE REQUIRED

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\$185

1 Bedroom, 1 bath \$175

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deposit.

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All brick 4 bdrm. home in

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ED MURPHY BUICK
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Full charge — trial balance, experience with peg board, payroll taxes.

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Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

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DETAIL & Insulating man. Full time. Must have good references. Northshore AMC. 537-0599, ask for Mike.

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DRAFTSMAN
Energetic, aggressive draftsman willing to grow with fast growing company. Ideal position for recent drafting graduate. Salary range \$160 to \$175 week. Phone Mr. Anthony.
QUALITY OUTDOOR LIGHTING
Northbrook 438-6540

DRIVER-BELLMAN
Various shifts available. Company benefits. Apply in person between 7 AM and 3 PM. Ask for Lee Raymond.
HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE
1000 Busse Road (Rte. 83)
DRIVER Delivery and light stock work. Full time. Call 595-8500.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits available for career secretary. Applicant should have typing and shorthand abilities and be experienced in dealing with the public. 40 hour week includes Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply to Mr. Templeman. 358-6282.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Corporate Controller, modern congenial office, 35 hr. week. Good shorthand & typing skills. Salary, bonus & excels. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J. C. G., Ltd. 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

GIRL FRIDAY
Must type. Variety of duties including phone. Salary open. Call for appl. 634-0700.
FOREST MILLWORK, INC.
Prairie View
HOSTESS
Need experienced full time dependable hostess with a pleasant personality for ala carte dining room at beautiful country club. Call Mary Lou for appl.
742-5200
VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB
Bartlett

HOUSEKEEPER — COOK
Live in. References. Age range 35-65 years. 5 1/2 days. Good salary, own room, bath and TV. Two weeks vacation paid - 1 year service. NW Suburb. Phone 259-0024. Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
HOUSEKEEPING CREW LEADER
EVENING SHIFT
\$3.70 Per Hour plus 30c Shift Differential
Comprehensive Benefit Program
Full time position for experienced crew leader to give work direction to housekeeping personnel on 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Candidate must have knowledge of all housekeeping functions including general floor care, public office maintenance, and dietary facility cleaning. Experience in scheduling, training and general supervision of personnel preferred.
APPLY IN PERSON
Interviewing Hours - 9:30 to 2:30
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEWORK
Do you need extra money? Housework for a few days weekly. Flexible schedule. Excellent working conditions.
437-3300
HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY
No Saturdays or Sundays. Two adults. Arrange your own time. Good working conditions.
255-0191

LATHE OPERATORS
Openings available for experienced lathe operators capable of setting up and operating. Also, lathe operator trainees — some previous shop experience helpful.
Excellent working conditions including paid hospitalization and surgical benefits, vacations, etc.
Apply in person.
Rexnord
SEAL DIVISION
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEASING AGENT
No experience required. 5 days week including weekends. Can live on premises, but not necessary. Begin immediately. Good salary and benefits.
Call 882-8220
MACHINE OPERATOR
Modern manufacturer of computer equipment seeks individual with experience in set-up and operation of lathe, drill press, and other light shop machinery. Skill and use of hand tools a must.
Northbrook 564-1800

Machine Shop
New shop near O'Hare needs experienced lathe or machine operator. \$4 per hour.
Sheets Lic. Empl. Agcy. Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner St. 392-6100
MACHINIST
Experienced only, job shop and short run production. Some fixture work. Wages based on experience. Near Barrington Rd. & NW Tollway.
Call 885-0200
MACHINIST
Job shop experience. Be able to setup machines and supervise. Good working conditions.
HUGEN MANUFACTURING CO.
321 W. Colfax
Palatine 338-4642

MACHINIST
MILLING MACHINE BRIDGEPORT
Set-up man — days or nights. Top wages, all benefits and overtime.
SKILL MANUFACTURING
160 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village 437-1217
MACHINISTS
Experienced in general machine/assembly for modern engineering oriented shop.
Palatine 358-4622
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY SECRETARY
Small sales office, handling phone customers orders. Pleasant phone personality, typing, telex, light shorthand and figure aptitude necessary. Self motivated, quick learner will benefit from this demanding job offering career opportunity and interesting work. Arlington Heights location.
253-3415

INTERNAL AUDITORS
Excellent opportunity exists for two qualified auditors to join the Arlington Heights based regional audit team of largest Title Insurance group in the country. Must have prior audit training and experience and be willing to travel approximately 50% of the time. If you can qualify, you will receive a good starting salary and a complete benefit package. Send detail resume with salary history in confidence to:
Pioneer National Title Insurance Co.
Attn: S. C. Hurlburt Jr.
212 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance Department needs experienced man for pipe fitting, electrical and miscellaneous repairs. Both building and machines. Good starting rate and extra benefits.
PLICOFLEX, INC.
1430 E. Davis Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.
MAINTENANCE Stationary Engineer
Must have knowledge of gas fired boilers, A/C, electrical and general building maintenance for apartment complex. Mr. Prospect. Top pay, steady work.
437-4807, Eve. 439-6076

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
with rapidly expanding theater circuit. Many fringe benefits and rapid advancement. Apply Manager:
RANDHURST CINEMA
Management training
\$5 PER HR.
LOOKING FOR A NEW FUTURE WITH NO LAYOFFS OR CUT-BACKS?
National air treatment corp. has a few immediate openings for trainees in its management development program. Complete company training. No experience necessary. For interview call 394-5969 between 1 & 5 p.m. only.
MECHANICAL — Ambitious person to assist maintenance engineer in Schaumburg apartment complex. Mechanical aptitude a must. For appointment phone 943-1055.

NEW HERMES ENGRAVER
Some experience desired but not necessary. We will train. Excellent working conditions. Full company benefits. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - 5 days a week.
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SONS
306 E. Heilen Road
Palatine

NURSE AIDE
All shifts, call director of nursing.
Addolorata Villa
Wheeling 537-2900

MANAGER
Individual experienced in administrative duties related to equipment sales or construction. This is working supervisory position requiring typing skills, ability to use transcription equipment, calculator and copy machines. Company provides many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Ann Taylor (312) 437-6969 for appointment.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

MANAGER
To run a dry cleaning pickup store. Must have some seamstress experience. Located in Palatine. Call John 381-5050.
ICE CREAM SHOP MANAGERS
WE WANT WOMEN, TOO
Rapidly expanding fast food company is now recruiting for company managers in shopping mall locations in the Chicago suburbs. Retail, fast food or supervisory experience a definite plus. Complete training program will prepare you to assume the responsibility of managing an ice cream shop. Position includes salary, bonus, and fringe benefits. Call Tina Blomstedt 227-6700.
BRESLET'S ICE CREAMS, INC.
4010 W. Belden, Chicago

McDonald's
ASSISTANT MANAGER
We have an opening locally for a person who is conscientious, aggressive and neat appearing. Must like working with people. We will train. Good starting salary.
Call for appointment
2:40 p.m.
991-0500

MODEL MAKERS (SHEET METAL)
Top wages! Excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employees' insurance, semi-annual rate reviews, cost-of-living adjustments.
Interviews 9 AM to 6 PM daily
9 AM to 12 Noon Saturday
Apply in person:
COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 PRATT BLVD., ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VENTURE IS HIRING FOR THE NEW MOUNT PROSPECT STORE
• MEN & WOMEN
• EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED
• FULL OR PART TIME
• DAYS OR EVENINGS
DEPARTMENT SALES
From Fashions to Toys: Linens to Stationery. We Will Train You In Display, Promotion and Inventory.
SPECIALIZED SALES
Personal Selling In Jewelry, Cosmetics, Shoes, Cameras, Sporting Goods and Flowers. Experience Needed to Deal Directly With Customers.
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Light Mechanics Who Are Experienced In Brakes, Alignment, Balancing, Tune-up and Exhaust Systems. Excellent Training and Equipment Provided.
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS AT:
VENTURE STORE
1500 S. Elmhurst
(Intersection Elmhurst & Dempster)
Mount Prospect, Ill.
Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
January 20th thru January 24th
VENTURE STORES, INC.
A Div. Of The May Dept. Stores
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE GENERAL OFFICE
Small manufacturing company in Palatine needs EXPERIENCED, mature woman to handle invoicing, accts. receivable, etc. Good salary — paid lunch. Full time, 8:30 to 4:30.
358-9052
Office Openings
TELEPHONE/RECEPTIONIST
Light typing required for general office duties.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experienced in payroll and accounts receivable. Modern plant, many company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
ALLIS CHALMERS
1161 McCabe Avenue
Elk Grove
OFFICE - VARIETY
Small shop office, no steps, typing, payroll, phones, invoices. Stable - mature - \$600-\$675. Co. pays fee.
SHEETS LIC. EMPL. AGCY. ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
OPERATIONS MGR.
Outstanding opportunity to work for a progressive young company. Applicant must have managerial ability and enjoy working with people. 5 figure starting salary
Gordon Borske
1201 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village 437-7050

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part Time or Full Time
Free training program
No previous experience required.
• We will provide a complete licensed training in our accredited school.
• You receive a 30 hour diploma.
• Classroom sales training.
• On the job training.
• Low high commissions.
• Opening new office.
• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Sub., NW Chap., Western Sub., & I.W. Sub.
• Morning or evening classes.
For more information come to the office nearest you - 1 PM, Mon. or Thurs. Free or call
Park Ridge 696-0550
1500 W. Higgins Rd.
Oak Park 386-3084
114 Chicago Ave.
Downers Grove 696-0990
900 Ogden Ave.
OR call our Chicago office 693-4630

USE THESE PAGES

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INTERNAL AUDITORS
Excellent opportunity exists for two qualified auditors to join the Arlington Heights based regional audit team of largest Title Insurance group in the country. Must have prior audit training and experience and be willing to travel approximately 50% of the time. If you can qualify, you will receive a good starting salary and a complete benefit package. Send detail resume with salary history in confidence to:
Pioneer National Title Insurance Co.
Attn: S. C. Hurlburt Jr.
212 W. Northwest

840—Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
BUSY OFFICE
Executive relocation firm has prime positions now open for proven performers in residential and/or commercial sales. Firm also has opportunity for manager to head up this new division. Must be licensed with good knowledge of northwest suburbs. At Prospect office.
Call Mr. Swanson, at 986-0152 for a confidential interview.

Real Estate Sales Manager
6 office organization has opening for sales manager in prime area office. Manager experience preferred, but will consider sales person with 5 years experience, good track record and broker's license. All responses will be kept strictly confidential. Call Cy Kolas, 394-0800
KOLE REAL ESTATE

RECEPTION-GENERAL OFFICE
Stokke company needs cooperative person who likes variety. (Emphasis on good phone personality). Typing and figure ability required. Will train bright beginner. Salary \$110-\$125 depending on experience. Needs own transportation.
STOR-DOR INC.
966-5653

REGISTERED NURSE
LAB TECHNOLOGIST
Positions open February. Contact Barbara Michell.
HOLLING MEADOWS HEALTH CARE FACILITY
358-2200

RESTAURANTS
Italian restaurant needs mature woman for food preparation. hrs. 9 to 5 weekdays. Good pay with vacation. Inquire: Cesare's Italian Restaurant at Higgins & Golf, Schaumburg, after 3 p.m. daily.

Restaurant
HELP WANTED
FULL OR PART TIME
Waitresses, Bartenders, Floor walkers.

SOME OTHER PLACE
Apply 2600 Golf Rd.
RETAIL DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Do you have experience in retail store management — hardware, electrical, plumbing, paint, etc.? Are you familiar with Colter, ACE or HUNT? If so, we have a rare opportunity in our expanding retail building materials and home improvement stores in the Wheeling area. Starting salary appropriate with experience, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions, profit sharing and opportunity for advancement. All replies confidential. Reply To: Box 7-55, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60009
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN OR LPN
Private psychiatric hospital has openings for RN or LPN to work the 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. Full or part time. Excellent fringe benefits and a progressive in-service program.

FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811

SALES
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
AAA
If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.
The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the more than 16 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing sales representatives to fill openings in the Northwest suburbs.
This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission).
For more information and information appointment contact:
MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1188

Sales
\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$
No experience necessary. Our program is easy, needed and proven. Professionals expect more money. Up to 40% commission. Management openings, 30% override. Company pays out 70%. Full and continuous training provided. Full or part time.

CONSUMER BUYING CO-OP
Mr. Vandoren 397-3263

SALES
Experienced saleslady. Sportswear department. Salary plus commission. Liberal discount, full benefits. Apply in person.
Mr. Beer
CRAWFORD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SALES
We need several men over 25 with sales experience to market life care/retirement living. This is a national firm with more than 30 villages established. You must sincerely enjoy older people to be successful. Tremendous future assured.
Call Ron 828-3730

SALES
WHERE IS THE MONEY COMING FROM? If you have heavy expenses facing you in the months ahead, perhaps we can help. No experience necessary. Integrity and willingness to work required. Car will be helpful. Opportunity for good future.
Call 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

SALES
WANTED-NEEDED
WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES
INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment.
398-3800
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SALES
TOP PAY
Full time - Part time
Days and evenings
Earn while showing others how to save. Call for interview.
439-3757

SALES
WE HAVE 3 OPENINGS
with immediate opportunity for earnings of \$150 a week or more.
Call Bob Ford
at 498-1871
Equal opportunity employer

SALES CAREER
Growing company looking for aggressive young people who want a position — not a job. Great pay and benefits. Start training immediately.
FRED LANGE — 251-5370

SALES LADY
Mature, experienced saleswoman, full time, daily 1-9 p.m. Saturday 9:30-5 p.m. salary plus commission to sell wedding package plans.
Inquire in person only.
THE HOUSE OF BRIDES
1209 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg
Ask for John

SALESMAN
SELL AUTO INSURANCE
Full or part time.
Over 24 yrs. old. Will train. Work from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates office. 884-0254 or Arl. Hts. office, 233-4032.

SECRETARIES
COMPANY PAYS THE FEE
Personnel Director \$183
Controller/Finance \$173
Company Treasurer \$100
Sales Manager \$100-1200
Comm. Consultants \$750

NON-SECRETARIES
Land Sales Typist 450
General Office \$360
Purchasing Clerk \$650
Schaumburg/Typist \$325
SHEETS LIC. ENPL. AGCY.
DES. PL. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS. 4 Miner 392-0100

SECRETARY
Permanent position for Executive Secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Looking for person that is self-motivating and can handle work independently in nice office with fun people. Exc. salary and fringe benefits. Call for appt. — Mr. Thompson

FUN SERVICES INC.
50 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines
297-0050

SECRETARY
Good skills, statistical background helpful for fast moving sales office. Pleasant telephone personality. 35 hour week. Good fringe benefits including 11 paid holidays and excellent health insurance program.
AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
Elk Grove Village
439-3190 Mrs. Forsberg

SECRETARY
COMPUTER SERVICE
One girl office in Elmhurst. Typing, filing, general office. Pleasant telephone personality. Salary required to deal with customers and field engineers. Good salary and benefits. Call Jim Hansen at
833-5620

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills are required for this challenging position in our busy District Sales Office. Previous experience required. For an immediate interview call Mr. Bob Steffen, 439-7800
AMP SPECIAL INDUSTRIES
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
PART TIME — FLEXIBLE HOURS
UOP has an opening for a part time secretary in our communications department. The position involves working with communications specialists on press releases, publications, proof reading and routine secretarial duties. Qualifications include good typing and shorthand skills, organizational and communication abilities. UOP offers an excellent starting salary! Call:
Marilou Eldred, 391-2289

uop
Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Must be good typist. Shorthand desirable. Should have good business abilities. 8:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. Call for appointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS
640 Vermont Palatine
359-5500

SECRETARY
Full time, 8 to 5, for construction office. Hour for lunch. Company paid insurance. Immediate opening.
Call 856-0375

SECRETARY
General office, clerical experience, some typing, 5 days week. Excellent salary & benefits. Phone for appt.
297-8410

SECRETARY — girl for small office. Good typing skills. Dictaphone and general office work. Next appearance. Good telephone personality. Call 685-1022 Mr. Hite.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
In modern construction co. office in Rosemont. Accurate typing, shorthand helpful, phone, general office work, full time.
Mr. Lorig 298-0380
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4987 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4987, 18 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Pers. Asst.

SERVICE Station back room attendant. Experienced. 593-5110, Nursery Standard.

SET-UP MAN
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Stocks mixed in slow day; Dow up 2.35

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market scored an irregular gain Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up and down throughout the day, gained 2.35 at 655.74. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.09 to 72.05 and the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share did not change. Advances topped declines, 821 to 440, among the 1,793 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 17,110,000 shares, compared with 16,580,000 traded Wednesday. Rails and coal mining issues generally were higher in light of President Ford's call for more use of coal. Norfolk & Western gained 1-5/8; Chessie System, Southern Ry. and Union Pacific 1-1/4 each and Burlington Northern 1. Utah International added 1-1/8, Eastern Gas & Fuel 3/4 and North American Coal 1/2. Also Lukens Steel gained 1.

Data General led the actives, off 1-3/8 to 10-5/8 on 428,900 shares. Including a block of 339,000 shares at 9. Earlier this week, a civil suit was filed in California charging the firm and some of its top officials with going beyond normal competitive practices to drive a smaller firm out of business.

PRICES CLOSED higher on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index gained 0.52 to 68.08 and average price of an Amex share did not change. Volume totaled 1,858,000 shares, compared with 1,970,000 traded Wednesday.

In American Exchange options trading, 3,371 contracts were traded, compared with 1,419 Wednesday. Walt Disney April 30, trading for the first time, led the actives, closing at 2-3/4 on 507 contract. Disney April 15 followed, closing at 5-1/4 on 336 contracts. Burroughs April 70, another new option, was third, closing at 3-1/8 on 164 contracts.

Win at bridge
by Oswald and James Jacoby

Division leaders in crucial league games

Powerful Prospect visits Elk Grove in South test

A Herald Staff Report

The Prospect Knights are finding out that — in basketball, at least — it's not so easy to shake the rest of the teams in the Mid-Suburban League's South division.

The Knights were preseason favorites to capture division honors and, with a 5-0 record, they could be on their way. But now when they look over their shoulder, what they see are Elk Grove (4-1) and Forest View (4-1) in hot pursuit.

Tonight at 8:00 the Knights will get a stiff challenge from hosting Elk Grove. Forest View will try to keep pace against visiting Rolling Meadows (1-4), and Schaumburg (0-5) will entertain Conant (0-5).

PROSPECT AT ELK GROVE

There is another team trailing Prospect now in the South division race and the Knights will have a first-hand opportunity to make contact with the new contender when they travel to Elk Grove tonight.

The Grenadiers moved into a share of the second-place berth last week when they slipped past unbeaten Forest View, 50-49. The verdict also had the effect of leaving coach Bill Slayton's Prospect club all alone at the top, but it's doubtful the Knights will be wishing to express any gratitude on the Glen court tonight.

"This would be a nice one to win," Slayton offered, "but going from past performances, that will be no easy task for us. They're an awfully scrappy ball club and their record shows that it's paying off for them."

Slayton recalled that the last time his team hooked up with the Grove was in regional action last year and Prospect

pulled away with a narrow three-point verdict. "I'd settle for that much of a margin again but I imagine they have other ideas."

The Knights will be aiming for their sixth straight MSL win after polishing off Rolling Meadows, 76-60, Tuesday. Their usual starting lineup of Paul Withey, Doug Bonthron, Al Black, Dave Mann and Mike Quado is expected to remain intact.

The South division of the MSL has bloomed into a three-team race and the Greens have the upper hand among the two teams chasing undefeated Prospect. Their victory over the Falcons coupled with Tuesday's 40-45 win at Schaumburg left Elk Grove a game off the pace at 4-1.

The Greens forced numerous Saxons traveling violations and had passes and held the Schaumburg offense to only 16 field goals. Schaumburg had a wide margin at the free-throw line, where they hit 13 of 21 shots compared to Elk Grove's 5 of 12, and an equal distribution of baskets would have been fatal for the Greens.

Head coach Bill Parmenior has been getting a lot of help from his bench and he was able to bring in subs Mark Stadler, George Jarosch, and Steve Nicholas at the end of the first half to give his regulars a rest.

Two black clouds the Greens are looking at as they come up to the Knights is rebounding and size. Prospect's front line may be the most physical Elk Grove has faced since Addison Trail and they will need a more aggressive spirit on the backboards than they showed against Schaumburg if they are to survive.

The Saxons whipped Elk Grove, 21-13,

(Continued on next page)

Arlington hosts Wheeling with slim lead in North

A Herald Staff Report

A crime will be committed at Grace Gym tonight when the North Division's top two ball clubs — Wheeling and Arlington — collide on the basketball court.

The crime will be that one of the teams has to lose.

Both squads have the motives and the weapons. The Wildcats have engineered an 11-2 overall record on physical strength and an effective inside game while Arlington's 10-2 log has been derived from exceptional quickness and balanced scoring.

The showdown begins at 8 p.m. and will be carried live by WWMF-FM, 92.7.

Unbeaten Arlington will gamble its 5-0 conference record against Wheeling's once-blemished 4-1 mark while elsewhere around the division, Palatine (3-2) invades Fremd (1-4) and Buffalo Grove (2-3) hosts Hersey (1-4).

Here's what the coaches have plotted: **WHEELING AT ARLINGTON**

Double or nothing.

This is the way tonight's big Wheeling-Arlington clash stacks up, the hosts putting their undefeated conference record on the line and the Wildcats having their first golden opportunity to end a game of "catch up" in the North division standings.

The very first round of Mid-Suburban League basketball this season saw the Cardinals ripping Conant while the 'Cats were dropping a contest to Prospect. Wheeling has won every loop outing since then and failed to pick up a yard of ground in the North chase.

The reason they've failed is that the Redbirds have been winning all along as well.

Now something has to give. A win for the guests would even everything up at the top. A triumph for Arlington would double their lead to two games and considerably slim Wheeling's chances of collecting a divisional title.

"I would have preferred to play this game a few weeks ago," suggested Wildcat coach Ted Ecker. "That (Jerry) DeSimone is a terror again from what I understand and his return to the lineup makes them just that much tougher."

"Of course, we've been showing signs of improvement too as the season progresses. Arlington is quite possibly the class of the league but I feel we're capable of hanging in there with them."

His 'Cats received a big boost by subbing Buffalo Grove Tuesday 65-50 and while Mike Hallstrom, Steve Criss and Keith Schildt led the attack, Mike Brzuskiewicz was putting the clamps on a second scoring whiz (he had blanketed Hersey's top scorer the previous game).

But when you talk about shutting off



JOHN YEAZEL

Arlington's scoring ace, you're collectively talking about the starting five. Through their first 12 games, the Cardinals have had no less than five leading scorers at one time or another.

In five league games, center Terry Donahue owns a 14.8 scoring average, DeSimone has 13.5, Mike Fogel and Denny Gaare are at 12.6 and John Yeazel has 12.0, off a 21-point performance Tuesday.

"We're probably in the best physical shape as we've been all year," Card coach George Zigman said. "And apparently, we're going to need it against Wheeling. They have very good size with better than average quickness."

The omnipresent Arlington full-court press has also gained notoriety, most recently in the Cardinals' decisive 67-61 triumph over Fremd Tuesday.

"The kids are becoming more familiar with their responsibilities on the press," Zigman concurred. "That's where the team effort really comes in. Everybody has to do a job, otherwise it just doesn't work."

Zigman acknowledged the importance

(Continued on next page)



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Obscure but vital positions

The contributions are many. The plaudits are few.

They often labor in obscurity. Some like it that way. They don't mind working in the shadows.

Others are just waiting for the opportunity to move up. They like the bright lights on center stage.

They're called assistant coaches.

You see them at every contest, but you probably don't know their names. They could be called the Anonymous Bunch. You can spot one sitting next to the head coach.

What motivates these coaches when their duties obviously are performed with little fanfare? How do they handle the situation when they disagree with the head man?

There are many interesting ramifications to an assistant's position in coaching, and few people understand some of the difficulties. That's why I was interested in an in-depth survey that covered the assistant's role at high school, college and professional levels.

The responses to the survey were anonymous for obvious reasons, but they do offer a binocular view of a role that can be both frustrating and fulfilling.

When queried on the advantages and satisfactions of the job as an assistant coach, 17 of 50 men listed "less pressure" as the prime benefit. When was the last time an assistant was hung in effigy?

"Your mistakes aren't as likely to cost you your job," said one. Another offered, from the college level: "You don't have to worry about the alumni and the administrators."

Ten coaches felt "experience gained" was the main advantage of the job, and eight football assistants felt that concentrating on a single phase of the game was a definite plus.

"Personal relationships with team members" was pinpointed by 18 men as the foremost satisfaction. "This is my greatest reward as an assistant coach," said one man. "I'll take more work with the boys and fewer luncheons any day."

It was interesting that half of the men polled felt "conflict of philosophy" was the main frustration. Twenty-five of the 50 assistants admitted they could not agree with their chiefs on such items as selection of personnel, disciplining, calling of plays and overall strategy.

Communication breakdown placed a distant second, many coaches probably assuming it was integral to the "conflict" hangup. Remaining in a supporting role and never receiving credit for their work irked several assistants.

Only three coaches resented not receiving sufficient praise for their work. "He gives me more than I deserve," admitted one high school coach.

Twelve of the coaches believed their chief deserved the credit accorded him and felt he was generous in recognizing

their contribution. One right-hand man, however, appeared to have legitimate grounds for complaint: "For a while most people didn't even know I was the assistant."

Maybe the most trenchant answer came from a football assistant who said, "It's surprising what can be accomplished when nobody cares who gets the credit."

A major problem that confronts many assistants is promoting an idea or method that they feel is better than the head man's. The majority advocated going as far as possible "without causing dissension" or "alienating him."

Despite a strong dislike for a "yes man," 22 assistants subscribed to the feeling "The boss may not always be right — but he's still the boss." In 16 cases, however, not without a fight: "I'll try at a later time to convince him," "I'll push until he says 'no,' then sit back and watch his idea fail!"

"I have a rather unique position," one track and field assistant understated. "My head coach knows that I know more than him — and he usually seeks my counsel."

When the coaches were asked what advice they would give to prospective assistants, they gave the nod to "loyalty." "Anyone can undermine and criticize," said one coach, "but it takes a real man to support your head man." Hard work and enthusiasm claimed nine and seven backers respectively in the survey.

The assistants also tossed out some suggestions for the head men — anonymously, of course.

What can a head coach do to make his assistant's life more rewarding?

Significantly, 27 asked for more responsibility.

"Give us as much as we can handle."

"Don't assign us a task and then do it for us."

Forty-five per cent of the group also wanted their duties better defined. "Give us a precise area of responsibility all our own," several requested.

Another touchy area was policy making, and 18 assistant coaches said they felt excluded from the total program.

An interesting statistic showed that 15 of 24 high school assistants requested "credit where credit is due" as compared to only five of 24 college helpers.

The life of an assistant coach is not an easy one. It's easy to forget these people and heap all the praise or abuse on the head man.

A solid organization obviously needs talent on the floor but also needs talent on the sidelines and coaches who can work together.

The assistant coach occupies a supporting role, but there is nothing insignificant about his role in the molding of any team.

The Anonymous Bunch . . . anonymous but vital!



SCHILDT'S SHARE. Keith Schildt of Wheeling brings down one of 13 rebounds he collected during Tuesday's league clash with Buffalo Grove. The 6-5 junior (watched here

by Bison Brian Allsmiller and teammate Steve Criss) also poured in 14 points in helping the Wildcats to a 65-50 victory. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Paddock men's bowling meet at River Rand

Town and Country Builders from Wood Dale, a veteran group of championship quality pin blasters, will return to River Rand Bowl in Des Plaines on Sunday to defend their 1974 title in this year's richest ever Paddock men's bowling tournament.

Jerry Edwards (184 average), Jim Nebel (181), John Ceilo (178), Dan Summers (167) and Al Hixhouse (166) make up the Town and Country entry which rolled to victory last year at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes with 3,073 pins.

Eighty-eight men's teams have entered competition for more than \$1,100 in prizes and individual trophies. Complete starting times and alleys for all teams appear on page four of today's Herald sports section.

The top 10 teams will take home cash awards as will the team which bowls the highest game out of the money in this first of three Paddock winter tournaments.

Paddock Publications will sponsor its annual women's tournament next Sunday, Jan. 26, at Hoffman Lanes in Hoffman Estates. That house will also stage the Champagne Tournament for Mixed Doubles on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Cards vs. Wildcats on radio

Arlington vs. Wheeling — one of the big basketball games every season — will be featured tonight on WWMF-FM.

Air time is 8 p.m. at 92.7 FM for the battle between the host Cardinals (5-0 in league play) and Wheeling (4-1).

WM Sports Director Howard Balson will call the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will give the color commentary.

In addition to their impressive marks in league play, the opponents tonight also carry the best overall records among Mid-Suburban entries.

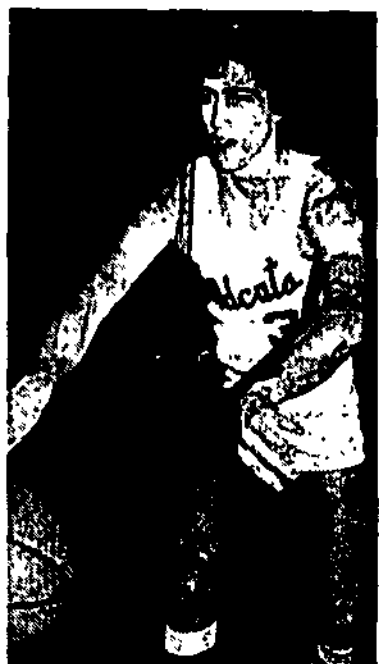
Coach George Zigman's Arlington Cardinals stand 10-2 overall with the only losses to LaGrange and Homewood-Flossmoor. Coach Ted Ecker's Wheeling Wildcats are 11-2 with the only setbacks to Prospect and LaGrange.



VEE SHOW. Bob Viviano (23) of Schaumburg and Duff Valentine of Prospect battle for a rebound late in

the action during Prospect's 81-55 win Friday. Schaumburg's Marty Golub (21) watches.

Wildcats to visit Cards in North feature



MIKE HALSTROM

(Continued from preceding page)
of the contest in his final summation. "If we win, we don't have to look behind us. All we have to worry about is Arlington winning. But if we lose, it's a brand new ball game."

HERSEY AT BUFFALO GROVE
While the battle for North Division honors has pretty much turned into a two-horse race, there is still one more rung remaining in the top bracket and Hersey and Buffalo Grove are both in the bidding.

The contest will also provide an opportunity to showcase two of the area's finer underclassmen... Elson sophomore Brian Allmiller and Huskie junior Clyde Glass.

For Buffalo Grove coach Paul Grady the game is also a point for regrouping his charges, who are still feeling the impact of last Tuesday's 65-50 loss to Wheeling. "It was a big letdown naturally," he said. "Our kids were really beginning to believe in themselves but Wheeling let a lot of air out of the balloon."

"They're young like we are and also having their ups and downs this year," Grady said of the Huskies. "I'd say the

verdict tonight rests with the team that best shows the ability to bounce back."

Hersey's chances to bounce back into the MSL picture were dealt a blow last week when 6-5 center Rich Madison suffered strained ligaments in his right leg during practice. Then, Jay McDermott, a 6-6 reserve center who scored seven points against Wheeling Friday, pulled up lame in practice on Monday.

So coach Roger Steingraber has been putting five underclassmen on the court — including 6-4 junior Tom Burzak in the pivot and 6-1 Steve Spaccarelli at a forward spot with top-scoring junior Clyde Glass. The guards have been Mark Knittel and sophomore Tom Frye.

The result has been even less rebounding strength than before. Against Palatine Tuesday, the Huskies were dominated on the backboards by a physical bunch of Pirates.

Another factor which contributed to Hersey's four-point loss to Palatine was a large number of turnovers. The young and inexperienced Huskies forced several Palatine errors, but they failed to capitalize, especially in the final three minutes.

Glass maintained his 20-point league

average and Frye, the 5-9 soph, hit for 14 points while guiding the Hersey attack.

PALATINE AT FREMONT

When Palatine visits Fremd in this season's first cross-town battle, the Pirates will have a real high jumper in the lineup.

Coach Ron Finrock's Palatine squad got a remarkable performance from 6-4 junior Ken Reid last Tuesday against Hersey. The muscular leaper dominated the offensive backboards while gathering 14 points and eight rebounds.

Breaking into the starting lineup wasn't easy for Reid, a high jumper in track, but when he finally got there he took advantage. Now he joins Pirate teammates Mark Mara, Jim Maycan, and Kevin McKenna to give Finrock one of the most rugged front lines in the MSL.

Mara, the 6-5 forward with a 18-point league average, scored 27 at Hersey Tuesday, and Maycan, the husky, 6-3 senior, grabbed nine rebounds. McKenna, a 6-5 soph, has shown signs of snapping out of his midseason slump. He demonstrated against Hersey that, if left alone, he's deadly from anywhere on the court.

Tom Iurico capably directed the Palatine offense from his point position Tuesday, and Finrock seems to have solved that early-season problem.

When asked who would be starting, Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske said, "I

don't know. (Tim) Gross is guaranteed because he hustles. He really works at it."

The other four spots were to be earned in Wednesday and Thursday practices.

Kasuboske was not only unsure of his starters but also upset with his team. Twice in five days the Vikings have dropped lopsided games — to Buffalo Grove, 85-61, and to Arlington, 87-61. The loss to Arlington really had Kasuboske talking to himself because his team was beaten by a full court press.

"As long as I've been here, we've never had a problem beating the press," said Kasuboske.

Another thing that's frustrated Fremd is its five-game losing skid. The once proud record of 5-2 is now 5-7. Kasuboske is hoping the latter portion of that mark will stay in a holding pattern when they go against visiting Palatine.

"If we can't get up for this ball game, if we can't do the job here, we're going to be in a bad way," he said. "Usually, this is a big ball game and it gets the old adrenalin flowing."

"If we play like I think we ought to play, we can win the game."

Kasuboske felt his team became "sloppy in the second half" at Arlington. This must be eliminated tonight because the Pirates have the third-best record (3-2) in the North Division and are 6-4 overall. Fremd is still looking for its second league win.

Prospect meets Elk Grove

(Continued from preceding page)

on the defensive boards and 28-23 overall. Jeff Smith, Bill Prince, Steve Carson, and sixth man Dave Hornacek will have to do better than that if they want to close the one-game lead that separates them from the top of the heap.

ROLLING MEADOWS AT FOREST VIEW

Tonight's the night that Rolling Meadows head basketball coach Ken Aronson comes marching home. The Mustang pilot is very familiar with the surroundings at Forest View, having coached the Falcons for nine years before accepting the reins at Meadows.

But the trip won't strictly be for nostalgic purposes. Forest View seems intent upon chasing Prospect in the South division race, and Rolling Meadows is anxious to prove its talent is better than its 1-4 record.

"It should be another dandy," Falcon coach Ted Wissen speculated. "I don't know how much more exciting these games can get, but this could be another close one."

Forest View has been involved in a tense one-point loss to Elk Grove and an overtime triumph at Conant in its last two ball games.

"We've come a long way," Wissen continued. "We finally got over the hump (8-7 record overall) Tuesday, so now we'll take it from there."

But despite their seemingly lackluster overall mark, the Falcons are just a heartbeat away from unbeaten division-leading Prospect with a 4-1 standard.



STEVE BREITBEIL

After its encouraging showing in a 76-60 loss to Prospect Tuesday, Aronson may have discovered some welcome talent on the bench.

"I was very pleased with the performances of Jerry McGill and Dave Bell," the veteran coach admitted. "We asked them to penetrate that tough Prospect zone and they did a fine job."

McGill and Bell paced a spirited rally by the Mustangs that pulled them within striking range of the Knights with nine and seven points respectively.

Confidence in his reserves and a newfound weapon in a diamond-and-one, full-court press may play a key role against the Falcons tonight.

Sprinkled in with the steady play of John Hogan (18.8 points per game), Steve Breitbeil (8.6) and Tom Holl (10.8), the Mustangs are formidable and hungry — a deadly combination.

Wissen will send Van McLeod and Neil Schmidt into the backcourt, Mark Russo and Dave Ennes to forwards, and Tony Donlie into the pivot for tonight's battle.

CONANT AT SCHAUMBURG

Tonight at Schaumburg, when the Cougars and Saxons come off the court, one coach will breathe a sigh of relief and the other coach will just shake his head and wonder.

Conant and Schaumburg are the only teams in the MSL without a league victory after five tries. And neither squad has deserved such a fate. Both teams captured holiday tourney titles, the Cougars are defending conference champs, and Schaumburg has an imposing 9-1 nonleague mark.

But one of them will win tonight — and the other team will just have to wait and try again.

For Joe Breault's Saxons, the MSL drought almost ended on Tuesday when they had Elk Grove on the ropes before succumbing, 49-45. But foul trouble and a rash of turnovers proved to be the Saxons' undoing.

High-scoring Schaumburg forward Jon McIlraith had to retire to the bench in the fourth quarter with five personal fouls. It was the second league game in a row in which the 6-3 junior's services were lost in the final minutes.

Marty Golub, Schaumburg's 6-3 pivotman, also fouled out late in the game. Junior Ed Chamel again picked up the scoring slack for the Saxons with 19 points.

Guards Bob Viviano and Ron Geels can expect to see another zone defense when they bring the ball upcourt against Conant. Elk Grove's tough zone held the Saxons to their second-lowest point production of the season.

Spirits should be high in the Cougar camp even though they are coming off an overtime loss to Forest View. The extra-period struggle is as close as Conant has come to breaking out of the South division loss column this year.

After their successful stint in the Gray-slake Tournament, Conant lost by 10 to Rolling Meadows but uncovered a potential scoring threat to aid Ron Salaski. He is Pete Sciffidi, who coach Dick Redlinger says is developing into the best outside shooter on the Cougar squad.

Forward Mike Frisch had an off-night against the Mustangs but he was back in form Tuesday against Forest View when he led Conant with 12 points, including two clutch free throws towards the end of regulation time.

Frisch, Sciffidi, Salaski, who hit 10 against the Falcons, and guard John Rudzenski have all had strong games recently and it may just be a matter of putting them together at the same time to tip the scales in Conant's favor.

Redlinger has maintained all along that maturity and experience are all that's holding back his 4-7 club. With their periods of sloppy basketball becoming less frequent and small measures of success becoming more frequent, the opportunity to square off with another winless team may be coming at the perfect time for Conant.

Mid-Suburban basketball

NORTH DIVISION									
League					Overall				
W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Arlington	3	0	371	281	10	2	797	681	
Wheeling	4	1	348	289	11	2	937	701	
Palatine	3	2	254	207	6	4	566	568	
Buffalo Grove	2	3	230	225	7	6	802	735	
Fremd	4	4	237	331	5	7	713	705	
Hersey	1	4	289	329	3	10	750	831	

SOUTH DIVISION									
League					Overall				
W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Prospect	5	0	360	279	7	3	718	622	
Elk Grove	4	1	352	258	10	5	878	832	
Forest View	1	1	273	240	8	7	630	618	
Rolling Meadows	1	4	278	309	6	9	856	900	
Schaumburg	0	5	244	296	9	6	816	923	
Conant	0	5	202	304	4	7	482	600	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference — Friday
Buffalo Grove 85, Fremd 61
Elk Grove 50, Forest View 49
Prospect 81, Schaumburg 68
Arlington 84, Palatine 59
Wheeling 81, Hersey 68
Rolling Meadows 47, Conant 37
Conference — Tuesday
Arlington 67, Fremd 61
Forest View 63, Conant 48
Wheeling 65, Buffalo Grove 50
Elk Grove 49, Schaumburg 45
Palatine 57, Hersey 53

Non-Conference
Elgin 64, Rolling Meadows 57
Arlington 78, Rockford-Gulfport 68
Schaumburg 71, Lake Park 41
Forest View 73, Mundelein 61

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 54-57

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday
Conant at Schaumburg
Wheeling at Arlington
Rolling Meadows at Forest View
Palatine at Fremd
Hersey at Buffalo Grove
Prospect at Elk Grove

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St. Viator faces two road battles

by MIKE KLEIN

St. Joseph Charger basketball coach Geno Pintagore, his club 6-1 and one game out front of St. Patrick and Marist in the East Suburban Catholic title race, hasn't begun engraving any trophy yet.

"It's still really up for grabs. The recent scores have been close throughout the league and no team really seems to have an edge," said Pintagore.

"Marist might have a schedule advantage because they've got to play us and St. Pats at their place."

Those games very well could decide the ESCC championship. Marist hosts St. Patrick on Saturday evening and St. Joseph next weekend.

Their last preview to those important dates occurs tonight when Marist hosts the again improving St. Viator Lions who've won once, lost twice and played strong in all three games since 6-foot-6 freshman Paul Wiloff was installed at one forward.

On Saturday, the Lions visit Notre Dame. Both games start at eight o'clock.

Wiloff has been pleasant medicine for the Lions, now 3-4 in conference games and 6-8 overall. Viator coach Steve Antrim doesn't expect any repeat of the 69-49 score by which Marist won earlier this season in Arlington Heights.

And a big reason is Wiloff who's averaged 10.6 points and 11.3 rebounds against the tough competition of St. Patrick (61-52 loss), St. Francis deSales (57-54 win) and St. Joseph (54-52 loss in overtime).

"He also hasn't missed a free throw with eight-for-eight and made two really

important ones for us during the fourth quarter against St. Joe's," Antrim said.

"I knew Paul could shoot but who could expect him to go eight-for-eight? Actually, he's played better on the varsity than he did for the sophomores."

Consistency has been Wiloff's biggest addition. His per game rebound totals are 11, 11 and 12. That's been a big help for 6-8 junior center Glenn Girard, now with help near the boards. Girard broke loose for 18 points and 13 rebounds in the overtime loss to St. Joseph.

Marist hasn't lost a conference game in three outings, rolling up victories over Carmel, Holy Cross and St. Francis deSales by an average 14.3 points. The Redskins are 5-2 halfway through the ESCC schedule.

Notre Dame, Saturday's road opponent, owns a single league victory, that the Dons' 62-57 upset of St. Patrick last weekend. The Dons figured to get hot sooner or later. The current seniors were sophomore conference champions. Notre Dame is 7-0 overall.



MID-SUBURBAN CHAMPS. Prospect is the league volleyball champion. They are, from left, front row — head coach Sandy Pifer, Joannine Hahn, Karen Smith, Cathy Strong, Rene White and assistant coach Jean Walker; back row — Trudi Rebsamen, Sue Tolzien, Lisa Young, Dorothy Nee and Mara Rautenberg.

Maine South visits East; Warriors in road battle

by MIKE KLEIN

And then the man's whole world sorta ended.

You can't blame Mel Sheets for distraught emotions, as if someone chopped him in the neck with sharp garden tool, after Maine South toppled his New Trier West Cowboys, 83-53, last weekend.

That was the Central Suburban crossover that New Trier might win, thereby proving the Hawks' vulnerability. What happened?

"I wish I could answer that. I still don't think they're 30 points better than us except for last Saturday night," Sheets said. Maine South ran up a 27-15 fourth quarter to build its victory margin.

"But look at the bright side," Sheets countered. "If we handle Niles West at our place and Niles West gets them (Maine South) at home, then we're right back in there with a tie."

That's asking a lot, Mel.

Maine South (6-0) remains the Central Suburban only perfect team and should have few problems maintaining that status tonight at Maine East (2-3). "We will show up," Demon coach Paul McClelland promised, a rather bold statement.

With time to consider their recent disaster, New Trier oughta be loaded for revenge tonight when it hosts Maine

West (3-2). Both games are eight o'clock starts.

By head coach Gaston Freeman's own admission, the Warriors sometimes have trouble getting untracked. "Many times, we've thought we'd turned the corner," he said. "We've got to get more consistency on defense."

Now 7-6 overall and with potential for 15 wins, West has split its last four games. The defeat that truly hurt came in Saturday's non-conference tilt with New Trier East, 49-47, on a game-ending basket. That's the difference between 8-5 and just one game over .500.

"We're working strong on controlling situations (as West did to beat Mt. Carmel, 45-42) and maintaining the tempo instead of letting the opponent set it," Freeman explained.

The Warriors are at their best when Freeman doesn't have to substitute past a seventh man. They retain continuity and flow. But many losses have been marked by heavy substitution due to personal fouls.

If the Warriors can eliminate that blowing whistle, especially at center where they're just two men deep, John Clark and Mike Aulert, they should attain the school's best season since West shared the Central Suburban title with Maine South in 1970-71.

"We must learn to adjust for officials

like we adjust for a team," Freeman said. "Officials will tell you how they're going to call the game. At Deerfield (58-54 win), they said if you touch a man, we'll call a foul. The next night (New Trier East), it was no harm, no foul."

Three excellent shooters, Maine's Glen Holden plus New Trier's Paul McOsker and John Lewis, could dominate the offense tonight. McOsker goes at forward and Lewis at guard. Both are 6-foot-5.

New Trier does not expect to have usual starting forward Al Wallis who's been out with mononucleosis.

Injuries, illness and shoddy play have thrown Maine East's season into reverse. The Demons are struggling at 6-8 overall and find themselves in a tough fight to finish .500. Playing Maine South doesn't help.

McHenry tops Harper on mat

Harper captured three out of four bouts but could not combat forfeits at three other weights and dropped a 21-0 decision to visiting McHenry in Skyway Conference wrestling action.

The Hawks had even less success in a triple dual meet at Blackhawk two days later, falling to Augustana, Florissant Valley and the host Braves.

Against McHenry Bob Fisher took away a 9-2 decision at 134. Bill Nash triumphed 11-3 at 158 and Eric Nickerson forged an 11-5 victory at 167. Bill Becker was pinned in his 100-pound fray but the hosts lost most of their ground in forfeiting at 118, 142 and 150.

Florissant Valley stopped Harper 24-0 while Fisher and Nash were both dropping verdicts to Japanese National Champion entries and Nickerson was absorbing a fall at the hands of Ed Beeks, last winter's 145-pound state AA high school champ. Fisher barely lost his tussle, 4-3.

Blackhawk blanked the Hawks 52-0 and Augustana turned back coach Norm Lovelace's crew 51-3 with Fisher posting a 5-0 win to account for his team's only points.

Harper will travel to Parkland tonight for combat against the Cobras and Danville.

Marmion swims past St. Viator

Tasting its first competition in one month, St. Viator's varsity swimmers went to Marmion and were beaten, 97-71.

The Lions won just 100 backstroke with Mark Nelles clocking 1:00.2 as part of a Viator sweep. Doug Peonski set a sophomore record in 1:00.4 and Bill Carley finished third in 1:04.7.

Other sophomore records were set by Dan Peonski in 500 freestyle, second in a snappy 5:07.3, and Jon Newcomer in 100 butterfly, third in 57.6. Newcomer was also runner-up in 200 freestyle, 1:53.6.

Steve Rogers and Mark Rohl each finished second in two events. Rogers in 200 individual medley, 2:11.9, and 100 breaststroke, 1:10.0. Rohl did it in 50 freestyle, 23.3, and 100 freestyle, 51.8.

Nelles, Mark Rusche, Dan Peonski and Rohl were second, 1:46.9, for Viator in 200 medley relay. The Lions' 400 freestyle relay team was disqualified.

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Arlington minor hockey highlights

ARLINGTON MINOR HOCKEY JUNIOR DIVISION "B" TRAVEL TEAM Arlington Heights "B" 3, Elk Grove 0

In a very close, fast-breaking game, Arlington won largely due to great goaltending by Joe Colombo who earned his shutout with 25 saves, continually making great moves by Elk Grove.

Prohaski scored first for Arlington, taking a perfect pass from Riley and beating the Elk Grove goalie cleanly. In the second period Kansas scored first in position and fed him the puck for another goal. Girard capped the scoring with a shot from the blue line.

HOUSE LEAGUE

Paul Johnson earned a shutout with eight saves and also broke up some dangerous plays by the Sharks in front of the net. Don Laube picked up a rebound of Tim Schulz's shot and kept Joe Colombo for the game's only save. Jim Weibel also assisted. After that the defenses went to work and stopped most offensive moves.

PEE WEE DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM

First Federal Savings of Chicago Rangers 1, M. Brawley scored Arlington's only goal, converting a pass from S. Paulson.

First Federal Savings of Chicago Rangers 2, Lakers 1.

Garber, with one goal and three assists, Schrage with 3 goals and one assist, and Paulson with one goal and two assists stood out in a fine thrasher effort. Lund scored two goals, Brawley one goal and assist. Assists went to Kelly, Mitchell and Auski.

First Federal Savings of Chicago Rangers 3, Park Ridge 3. The Rangers got on the score board first in the first period, lead into the second period. Park Ridge took over in the second period, nothing 3 goals. The Rangers came back in the third, with two goals to tie the game.

Schrage scored one goal and assisted on another. Lund scored both of the other goals for the Rangers. Mitchell and Brawley were credited with assists.

Glenside 5, First Federal Savings of Chicago Rangers 2. Rangers again scored the first goal but Glenside proved too strong in the stretch. Lund and Brawley scored for the Rangers, with assists from Paulson, Schrage and Del Chicago.

Glenside 4, First Federal Savings of Chicago Rangers 4. Glenside was kept at bay during this game by great goal tending by Aiello, who made 23 saves for Arlington.

Arlington jumped off to a lead in the first period on goals by Schrage, who converted a pass from Garber, and Lund who scored unassisted. Paulson scored Arlington's last goal in the second period with an assist from Auski. Glenside let out all the stops in the third period, scoring two goals to win this one.

Winnetka 4, First Federal Savings of Chicago Rangers 2. It was Winnetka's Kyle, in goal, who won the game with an outstanding display, making 25 saves on a rampaging Arlington offense. Lund beat Kyle twice for Arlington's goals, with assists from Paulson, Brawley and Schrage.

Lakers 5, First Federal Savings of Chicago Rangers 1. The Lakers won this game with a four goal burst in the first period without an answer from Arlington. The second period belonged to Arlington as Schrage scored two goals and Chatten one to cut the gap to one goal. Both teams scored once in the third period, leaving Arlington the loser. Paulson got Arlington's last goal. Assists were earned by Schrage, Brawley, Hermanson, Garber and Lund.

PEE WEE DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM "B" TRAVEL TEAM Dundee 5, Arlington Heights "B" 1. Playing their first game together, the "B"

team ran into a well organized Dundee squad that took the game away from them. The team improved greatly during the game and Mark Laxang got Arlington's only score late in the third period.

Arlington Heights "B" 6, Barrington 3. Arlington overpowered Barrington in this exciting game. Although Barrington threatened often and scored their two goals late in the game.

Scoring for Arlington were Mark Laxang, with two goals, Chuck Klingler and Tom Reilly each with a goal and an assist. Dave Gardner, with a pair of assists, Mark Hordrich and Dutch Holfeld with single goals and Leo Schmidt, Bob Hillstrom and Otter with single assists.

PEE WEE DIVISION HOUSE LEAGUE

Douglas Federal Savings 6, Team Four 2.

Tim Ditch scored a hat trick for Douglas Federal and notched an assist. Holfeld scored one goal and assisted on two others. Hillstrom scored once and assisted once. Mundorf notched the other tally with Johnson, King and Liberatori assisting.

Moore did all the scoring for Team Four, both times unassisted.

Team Two 3, Team Three 3. Team Three made a fight of it until the third period when Team Two ran amok, scoring 6 goals.

Laxang had a great game for the winners, scoring 6 goals and setting up another. Otter was also prominent, scoring twice and assisting once. Weed scored one goal and helped set up two others. Heitz notched one goal and assisted on one other. Gardner earned a pair of assists, with Akers and Cann being credited with single assists.

For Team Three Reilly had a good game, scoring twice and setting up Klingler for the other goal. Macloco assisted on both of Reilly's goals.

BANTAM DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM

Madison South 3, Bank of Arlington Heights Rangers 1.

The Rangers led until the last 6 minutes on Larry Hermanson's goal and some great goal tending from Bob Dallstrom. Madison got two quick goals in the closing minutes of the game, and scored their final goal on an empty net.

Madison East 5, Bank of Arlington Heights Rangers 2.

In another great game, Arlington overcame a two goal deficit to tie the game, only to see Madison East score the winning goal late in the game. Steve Thompson and Andy Chatten each scored for the Rangers unassisted.

Madison South 5, Bank of Arlington Heights Rangers 1.

The Rangers scored the first goal in this game, against the run of the play. Bob Dallstrom and Steve Schrage shared goal tending and made 34 saves between them as Madison outshot the Rangers 34 to 8. Randy Smith's pass, converted by Steve Thompson, resulted in Arlington's lone goal.

BANTAM DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM

Elmhurst Huskies 6, Bank of Arlington Heights Rangers 0.

Elmhurst had this game all the way. Great goal tending by Steve Schrage and Bob Dallstrom, who shared duties, kept the score down with 27 saves.

Elmhurst Huskies 6, Bank of Arlington Heights Rangers 1.

Although the score doesn't show it, the Rangers had far more of this game than the last one. The Huskies still came away winners largely due to their great defense.

John Mitchell set up Larry Hermanson for

the long Ranger goal.

BANTAM DIVISION HOUSE LEAGUE

Hayatt International 7, Ruid Realtors 2.

Jeff Vanyek for Hyatt had a good game, scoring two goals and assisting on two others. George Kostopoulos also stood out, scoring once and setting up three other goals. Mark Bric-ton notched a pair of goals and Joe Seligman and Pete Birkholz scored once. Assists were earned by Hal Seligman, Jeff Winkelman and Mark Kryslak.

Allen Lattot played well for Ruid, scoring one goal and assisting on Joe Carcerano's score.

Johnson's Sporting Goods 4, Rich Park Realtors 2.

Mike Fredlan notched a hat trick and also earned an assist for Johnson's. Bob Riecke also had a great game, earning three assists. Paul Christensen scored Johnson's other goal and John Finn earned an assist.

Joe Burns scored for Rich Park assisted by Larry Bukos. Bob Nette took a pass from Jeff Strang to complete the scoring.

Ruid Realtors 11, Harrington Hawks 3.

Ruid clicked in this game, swamping a Harrington team that didn't Joe Carcerano scored 5 goals for Ruid, and Allen Lattot and Jim Hall each scored a hat trick and earned a pair of assists. Carl Engman earned three assists, Dave Flavin and Scott Holfeld two a piece. Jack De Francesco, in goal for Harrington played well, making 17 saves.

More hockey scores in Monday sports

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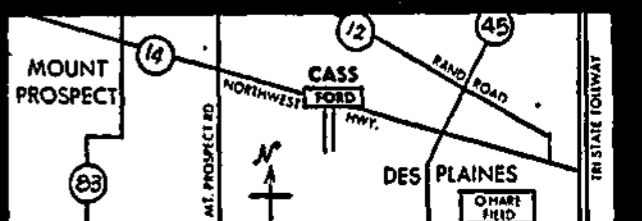
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Hogson (RAM)	3	25	21	91	18
St. Louis (Sch)	3	24	25	91	18
Schultz (Walt)	3	40	10	90	10
Russo (FV)	3	10	11	81	10
Southem (Fress)	3	20	14	74	11
Danahue (Art)	3	22	10	71	14
Chmiel (Sch)	3	23	13	71	14
Withey (Fress)	3	23	12	70	14
Criss (Walt)	3	23	11	69	13
Deslone (Art)	2	11	5	27	15
Sulski (Com)	2	21	11	62	13
Focel (Art)	3	24	11	63	12
Gane (Art)	3	27	9	63	12
Carson (FV)	3	24	17	61	12
Yonert (Art)	3	21	18	60	12
Gross (Fress)	3	20	20	60	12

At Fair Lakes

Three bowlers stood out in recent action in the Wednesday Morning Melodies league. Marilyn Elliott rolled a brilliant 251 game, Melinda Van Allen strung together games of 145-192-179 for a 531-series, and Marilyn Graham notched a 191-149-167-507.



ARLINGTON'S head basketball coach George Zigman will be directing the action tonight when his unbeaten Cardinals host 4-1 Wheeling at 8:00. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Track, believe it or not, opens with Saturday meet

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Maine East's track squad will jump the gun and begin the indoor season Saturday, but it certainly won't be a false start. Not the way Demon coach John Coughlan has it figured, anyway.

"We've always started on this date," Coughlan said. "A lot of the major high school track powers start this early, and if you look at our schedule you'll notice that we go up against most of them — Oak Park, Proviso West, Evanston, York.

"We'd rather start early and schedule only one meet per week," continued the Maine East coach. "That way we get a more balanced practice schedule all the way through the indoor season. So, hopefully, by the time of the indoor conference meet, we're in a position to do well."

Coughlan's team, runnerup last year in the Central Suburban League, will host

Niles West and Riverside-Brookfield Saturday at 2 p.m.

But the season is a long one and it doesn't reach a climax until late May when the IHSA state meet is held — for the first time this year in two classes. Coughlan will use the first few meets to gather information on his 1975 Demons. Last year, Maine East sent seven athletes to the state meet in Charleston.

"Half our sprinters have graduated," conceded Coughlan, "but on the other hand, half of them are back. We feel that in the 440 and 880 relays we could very easily be as good as last year. In the distance races, we should be vastly improved."

Returning for the Demons are sprinters Sam Rea, only a junior, and Brian Nathanson. Distance runners Mark Tomaski, Dave Saelthre, John Hinterhauser, and Bill Brown are also back.

Coughlan could be hurting in the field events where high jumpers Mike Smith and Rocky Read are gone, as is weight man Bob Racanelli. But the coach expects big things from high jumpers Bob Giza and Rick Lindberg.

"We've got 138 kids out for track," said Coughlan, "and by starting this early we have the opportunity to give attention to all levels of our program and do a little more coaching."

The rest of the area trackmen will begin the indoor season in the next several weeks.

Rolling Meadows hockey

ROLLING MEADOWS

TRAVELING SQUADS

ROLLING MEADOWS WARRIORS, 1

SKOKIE CHIEFS, 2

The Warriors resumed Northern Suburban Hockey League action at Skokie and came away with a 4-2 victory over a smaller team. Scoring for the Warriors were Ricky Perilla assisted by Kurt Smith, Greg Kowalewski assisted by Pat Smith, and Mike Plantan assisted by Doug Ryan and Mike Gagliano. Mike Plantan ended the scoring assisted by Mike Yosenick.

ROLLING MEADOWS WARRIORS, 11

BARRINGTON WARRIORS, 1

Two Warriors teams met and the Rolling Meadows Warriors came out on top by 10 goals, winning 11 to 1. Rolling Meadows scored four times before Barrington and seven after. Bill Colacore scored first on a breakaway assist. Ricky Perilla scored assisted by Mike Gagliano and Eric Ortman. Mike Yosenick scored assisted by Scott Sanders. Ortman was assisted by Kurt Smith. Greg Kowalewski scored unassisted. Pat Brunoy was assisted by Bill Colacore. Kurt Smith was assisted by Ortman. Mike Plantan scored unassisted. Ortman was assisted by Kowalewski.

ROLLING MEADOWS WARRIORS, 1

NORTHBROOK "A", 1

The Warriors were kept very busy Sunday morning skating up and down the ice against the Northbrook "A" team. Northbrook outshot the Warriors 17 to 12. After a scoreless first period Northbrook scored first in the second period. Eric Ortman tied it with an assist to Ricky Perilla. After that Northbrook scored three more times.

BANTAM TRAVEL DIVISION

ROLLING MEADOWS WARRIORS, 2

REHOBOTH HUSKIES, 2

Pleased with penalties, but determined not to lose, the Warriors' all-out team effort resulted in a 2-2 tie with the Huskies. Mike

Mueller and Tony Pusateri did an excellent job of goaltending, while Dave King, assisted by Glen Smith and Pat Smith, unassisted, put the Warriors on the scoreboard.

ROLLING MEADOWS WARRIORS, 3

DOWNERS GROVE ROYALS, 1

The Warriors lost a close game to the Downers Grove Royals, but played a terrific game. Mike Mueller, the Warrior goalie, held the Royals at four goals, while Pat Smith, assisted by Rich Rieger, Dave King, assisted by Scott Wahl and Glen Smith, and Dave King, assisted by Pat Smith, pressured the Royals for the three Warrior goals.

ROLLING MEADOWS WARRIORS, 4

NORTHBROOK, 3

Playing good, hard, fast hockey to the end, the Warrior team beat Northbrook 4-3 in the last minute of the game. In goal for the Warriors, was Tony Pusateri, who turned away 25 of their 28 shots on goal. Scoring for the Warriors were Dave King, unassisted; Rich Rieger, assisted by Pat Smith and Bob Scott; Dave King, assisted by Bob Scott and Scott Wahl; and Pat Smith, unassisted. Good defensive work held the Northbrook team and gave the win to the Warriors.

ROLLING MEADOWS WARRIORS, 6

GLENVIEW, 1

The Bantam Travel team suffered their first shutout in a North Suburban League game at the hands of the first place Glenview team. Position by Rich Rieger and teamwork beat the Warriors who, try though they may, couldn't break through Glenview's defense.

ROLLING MEADOWS WARRIORS, 1

BARRINGTON, 4

A fast moving, well disciplined Barrington team held the Warriors to one goal. Glen Fredrickson started his way down the ice and shot past an alert Barrington goalie to give the Warriors their only goal of the game.

Honor 'Tego' at The Lancer

Tickets are still available for a dinner honoring a longtime teacher and former head football coach at Arlington High School.

Curtis "Tego" Larsen will be honored Saturday, Jan. 25 at The Lancer Steak House.

Larsen, who as onetime head golf coach saw his team win a state meet, has been at the school for more than 30 years as an industrial arts teacher.

The night of dinner and dancing will begin at 6:30.

For tickets or further information, residents are asked to contact Bob Thompson, Roy Post or Ken Schaller at Arlington High School, 253-0200.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Ken Stevens of Heibig Jewelers rolled a superb 657 series in recent action in the Wednesday Night Quizzes and Kines League at Elk Grove Bowl. Stevens put together games of 291, 290, and 266.

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'72 Volkswagen Bug.....	\$1795
'72 Capri.....	\$2395
'72 Chevrolet Chevelle Heavy Chevy.....	\$2495
'72 Ford F250 1 1/2 Ton pickup.....	\$2495
'71 Pontiac Catalina 2 door.....	\$1795

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WINNERS OF THE North Division of the Mid-Suburban Conference are the Wheeling Wildcats of Coach Donna Dubbeld, center. They are, from left, manager, Debbie Gruner, Sandy Philip, Margarita Valdez, Mary Galow, Mary Meyer, Debbie Clifford, Lisa Diaz, Terri Armstrong, Sandy Rainey, LeeAnn Paulsen and manager Lori Reilly. Missing is Kathy Hyde, also a manager.

Highlights of Buehler swimming

Buehler swimmers scored a win over Lake Region YMCA last Saturday. The boys won 250-43 and the girls scored 207-43. Swimmers who made clutch time or better are designated by * Buehler swimmers also broke some team and pool records designated by (T) and (P). Results are as follows:

GIRLS
Cadet (8 & under)
100 yd. Medley Relay — 1st Dianna Pavin, Kristin Dullinger, Jackie Richards, Anne Tolle
25 yd. Freestyle — 1st A. Tolle*, 2nd D. Pavin
50 yd. Butterfly — 2nd J. Richards, 3rd K. Dullinger
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st A. Tolle (T)*, 3rd Borneman, Kertie
25 yd. Backstroke — 1st J. Richards, 3rd K. Borneman
100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st D. Pavin*, 2nd K. Dullinger*

Midgets (9 & 10)
100 yd. I.M. — 1st Cathy Christianson*, 2nd Tammy Feaker*
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st Jan Morrill*, 2nd, Kallie Quinn
50 yd. Butterfly — 2nd Mary Ann Gustafson*, 3rd, Monica Aquino
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st Regina Husar*, 2nd, K. Quinn
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st J. Morrill*, 2nd C. Christianson*
50 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd T. Feaker*, 3rd Demory Schwarzbauer
200 yd. Free Relay — 1st R. Husar, K. Quinn, M. Aquino, C. Christianson; 2nd, Janine Fromm, D. Schwarzbauer, Reid Wellensick, M. Gustafson

Preps (11 & 12)
200 yd. Medley Relay — 2nd Cindy Creek, Pam Davis, Amy Monie, Marie Luebke
100 yd. I.M. — 1st C. Creek, 2nd, Maureen Comerford
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st P. Davis
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st M. Comerford*, 2nd, Jill Weaver
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st C. Creek
50 yd. Breaststroke — 1st Kathy Valverde*, 2nd P. Davis
200 yd. Free Relay — 1st K. Valverde, M. Comerford, Donna Halberg, J. Weaver
Juniors (13 & 14)

200 yd. Medley Relay — 2nd Cheryl Bozarth, Holly Hirst, Eve Schmidt, Ann Meyer
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st Mary Julia Michels, 3rd Tanya Angel
200 yd. I.M. — 1st E. Schmidt
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st Anne Mueller, 3rd Terri Mosack
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st T. Mosack, 2nd T. Angel
100 yd. Backstroke — 1st C. Bozarth, 3rd A. Mueller
100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st H. Hirst, 2nd Lisa Pavin
200 yd. Free Relay — 1st M. Michelotti, H. Hirst, A. Mueller, C. Bozarth
Intermediates (15 & over)
50 yd. Freestyle — 2nd Jane Jaynes*, 3rd Lee-Ann Rooney
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd J. Jaynes*
100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st L. Rooney

Boys
Cadets (8 & under)
100 yd. Medley Relay — 2nd Brad Schwarzbauer, Andrew Chu, Bobby Wichman, Rob Bartlett
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st John Anderson (P)*
25 yd. Butterfly — 1st Todd Blecker*
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st J. Anderson*, 2nd T. Blecker*
25 yd. Backstroke — 1st Bruce Peterson*, 2nd Jody Wiest
50 yd. Breaststroke — 1st D. Peterson*
100 yd. Free Relay — 1st T. Blecker, Todd Payes, B. Peterson, J. Anderson; 2nd Sean Rooney, B. Wichman, J. Wright, B. Schwarzbauer

Midgets (9 & 10)
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st Ted Ahern, Jeff Tucker, Chuck Thylfaul, Joe Yaney
100 yd. I.M. — 1st Jeff Burget (T)*, C. Thylfaul*
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st J. Yaney (T)*, 2nd T. Ahern*
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st Scott Buehler*, 2nd John Mosack*
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st S. Buehler*, 2nd J. Yaney
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st J. Burget*, 2nd J. Mosack*
60 yd. Breaststroke — 1st C. Thylfaul, 2nd J. Tucker
200 yd. Free Relay — 1st J. Burget, J. Mo-

sack, T. Ahern, S. Buehler; 2nd, Carl Michels, Steve Kendalor, J. Tucker, Scott Gilpin
Preps (11 & 12)
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st Jeff McClure, John Dow, Bill Kunberger, Raymond Spaniol
100 yd. I.M. — 1st J. McClure, 2nd Mike Smith
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st Patrick Fendt*, 3rd Gregg Thylfaul
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st B. Kunberger*, 2nd J. Dow
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st P. Fendt*, 2nd Steve Oppasser
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st J. McClure*, 2nd M. Smith, 3rd Mike Dow
50 yd. Breaststroke — 1st M. Dow*, 2nd S. Oppasser*
200 yd. Free Relay — 1st B. Kunberger, M. Smith, S. Oppasser, P. Fendt
Juniors (13 & 14)
200 yd. Freestyle — 1st John Valentine*, 2nd David Brookwell*, 3rd Paul Rooney
100 yd. I.M. — 1st Paul Rooney
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st J. Valentine*, 2nd P. Raymond

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st P. Rooney, 2nd P. Raymond, 3rd D. Brookwell
100 yd. Backstroke — 1st J. Valentine*, 2nd D. Brookwell
100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st P. Rooney
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st Bob Kohlhasse, Dan Carney, Gene Tucker, Jim Ahern; 2nd Mark Smith, Bob Hutchison, Mike Kendalor, Pat Harrington
300 yd. Freestyle — 1st Blair Wolfram*, 2nd B. Kohlhasse*, 3rd Bob Murphy*
200 yd. I.M. — 1st M. Smith*, 2nd M. Kendalor*
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st C. Tucker (P) (T)*, 2nd Dave Nelson*
100 yd. Butterfly — 1st J. Ahern*
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st D. Nelson*, 3rd B. Hutchison
100 yd. Backstroke — 1st B. Kohlhasse*, 2nd B. Murphy*
100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st D. Carney*, 2nd B. Hutchison*
400 yd. Free Relay — 1st G. Tucker, J. Ahern, M. Smith, D. Nelson

Hersey heads frosh tourney

Blue ribbon showings by Jim McLean and Sean Flavin helped Hersey successfully defend its title at the Bloom High School frosh wrestling tourney. Coach Gary McMorrow's Huskies have entered the eight-team meet only twice and won both times, piling up 77 points to outdistance Thornwood (63½), H. L. Richards (52) and Hillcrest (49) for the 1974 trophy. McLean and Flavin, meanwhile, piled up five pins between them in six bouts, McLean at 165 decking his opening foe in

0:48 and going on to an 8-3 decision in the finals. Flavin, up from his usual 138 to 145 pounds, had first, third and second round pins en route to his title. Seven other Hersey grapplers also became place earners. John Pusatera (126), Steve Anderson (155) and Rich Maddox (heavyweight) were runnersup, Rick Schoonover (138) notched a third and Don Oppenlander (118), Greg Lango (132) and Al Nagel (185) claimed fourth place finishes.

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73 SAAB 900 4 door, light red, Stock # 11-765	73 SATELLITE SEBRING Willow green, Stock # 10-725
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647-375—Don Sawicki, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 199-193-273 Jan. 11.
648-323-236—Claudia King, bowling for Streeters in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 232-235-191 Jan. 7.
649—Fred Hansen, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 202-195-248 Jan. 11.
650-228—Wm. Conforti, bowling for Kings Court in Elk Grove Classic, hit 174-201-258 Dec. 17.
651—Dave Jean, bowling for Around the Clock in Elk Grove Classic, hit 205-211-207 Dec. 17.
652—Steve White, bowling for Valey Inc. in VFW 704 at Elk Grove, hit 214-194-213 Jan. 3.
653—Harry Bamers, bowling for K&W Tool in Elk Grove Classic, hit 236-183-213 Dec. 17.
654—Wm. Alquist, bowling for Doves in South Church Mixed at Striking, hit 230 Dec. 11.
655—John Angeli, bowling for AFPO Products in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 187-200-216 Jan. 11.
656—Jim Aylward, bowling for Around the Clock in Elk Grove Classic, hit 217-223-173 Dec. 17.
657-236—Bill Mitch, bowling for Arlington Universal Products in Elk Grove Classic, hit 217-223-173 Dec. 17.
658—Ray Hansen, bowling for Arnie Yustin Chevrolet in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 211-194-241 Jan. 11.
659—Harry Malsberg, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 196-198-216 Jan. 11.
660—Dorinda LeVan, bowling for Davidmeyer Bus in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 194-211-213 Jan. 9.
661—Robert Rehak, bowling for Rankin TV in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 236-183-187 Jan. 8.
662—Lenny Kapp, bowling for Grand Spaulding Dodge in St. Mary at Striking, hit 221-170-277 Jan. 10.
663—Ron House, bowling for J. P. Carlisch & Sons in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 211-206-191 Jan. 9.
664—Gene Kibiam, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 221-185-223 Jan. 11.
665—Mike Hec, bowling for Harry's Husters in Parkway at Beverly, hit 201-214-191 Jan. 7.
666—Ronald Omer, bowling for Bartlett Heating in Tuesday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 238-169-202 Jan. 7.
667—Wm. Melnick, bowling for Brass Ball in Businessmen-Sportmen at Beverly, hit 214-165-225 Jan. 9.
668—Bob Reif, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Elk Grove Classic, hit 204-177-224 Dec. 17.



MUSTANG ROLLER, Dorothy "Dotz" Johnson sends forth a strike ball during practice. She recently paced her Rolling Meadows team to a 9-0 victory over Hoffman Estates with a 435 series. The Mustangs held on to second place behind Forest View in the Mid-Suburban Conference.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

Rolling 500 or better series in the Rolling Meadows Classic League at Fair Lanes were Claudia King with a 648-232-226, Shirley Elliott with 556-202, Mary Lou Kohn with 536-185, Alice Hackett with 533-193, Gladys Freeman with 514-178, Lou Lawrence with 511-203, Audrey Goldbogen with 506-183 and Elaine Andrews with 500-203.

'Y' swimming highlights

Northwest Suburban's YMCA's "A" Swim team met with the High Ridge YMCA of Chicago last Saturday and was victorious. The girls posted a score of 210 to 139 and the boys finished the day with a 255 to 91.
For the second week in a row, the Cadet girls and Midget boys placed first in every event. This was the first week the prep boys placed first in each event.
The team meets arch rival B. R. Ryall this Saturday, January 18th. The boys travel to Lombard in the morning and the girls compete in their home pool in the afternoon.
The first and second place finishers in the High Ridge meet are as follows:

BOYS
Cadets
100-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Kroeger, McGann, Williamson, Cornillaud.
25-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Dec; 2nd, McGann.
25-yd. Butterfly — 1st, Bosong; 2nd, Cornillaud.
50-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Dec.
25-yd. Backstroke — 1st, Bosong; 2nd, Kroeger.
25-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Kroeger.
Midgets
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Threlkeld, Mitchell, Kemp, Fitzsimons.
100-yd. Medley — 1st, Takata; 2nd, Mitchell.
50-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Fitzsimons.
25-yd. Butterfly — 1st, Kemp; 2nd, Peplin.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Kemp; 2nd, Threlkeld.
50-yd. Backstroke — 1st, Takata.
50-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Peplin.
200-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Fitzsimons, Bosong, Threlkeld, Takata.
Preps
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Fitzsimons, Lesnak, Chapman, Stadler.

H.E.A.A. announces soccer registration

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association has announced the start of the 1975 girls and boys soccer program. Registration dates are Saturdays — Feb. 8, Mar. 1 and Mar. 22 at Vogel's Barn from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. Registration will be limited to 500 children on a first-come-first-served basis. Each team will consist of 15 or 16 players.

The soccer registration fee is \$10 per child with a maximum limit of \$30 per family. Each player will receive a complete soccer uniform including nylon jersey, pants and stockings for the \$10 registration fee. The uniform is theirs to keep.

Games will be played on the fields at Union Oil, Golf and Meacham Rds. on Sunday afternoons beginning at noon.

The soccer program is again recruiting any interested male and female coaches and referees, due to the expansion of the program. No experience is necessary as soccer clinics will be held by Bill McAleese for coaches and by Mike Beers for refs. Both men are well-qualified in their fields.

Anyone interested in any capacity should contact Jim Napier, the soccer commissioner, at 885-3245.

100-yd. Indiv. Medley — 1st, Glichrist.
50-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Altergott; 2nd, Stadler.
50-yd. Butterfly — 1st, Chapman.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Seaholm; 2nd, Glichrist.
50-yd. Backstroke — 1st, Buetler; 2nd, Dix.
50-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Lesnak; 2nd, Altergott.
200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Buetler, Stadler, Dix, Altergott.

Junior
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Hannigan, Kryza, Nielsen, Dyer.
200-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Doehler; 2nd, Nielsen.
200-yd. Indiv. Medley — 2nd, Seaholm.
50-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Dyer.
100-yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Doehler.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Seaholm; 2nd, Glichrist.
100-yd. Backstroke — 1st, Hannigan; 2nd, Dyer.
100-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Titus.
200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Doehler, Nielsen, Titus, Seaholm.

Intermediates
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Nielsen, Seaholm, Samp, Dyer.
200-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Dyer.
200-yd. Indiv. Medley — 1st, Seaholm.
50-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Samp.
100-yd. Butterfly — 1st, Samp.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Nielsen; 2nd, Dyer.
100-yd. Backstroke — 1st, Nielsen.
100-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Seaholm.

NO MORE TO COME
1-17
Cat 2 Y Swimming
Girls:
Cadets:
100-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Vainisi, Kretschmer, Behnke, Dix.
25-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Heinlein.
25-yd. Butterfly — 1st, Behnke; Dix.
50-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Luby; 2nd, Heinlein.
25-yd. Backstroke — 1st, Luby.
25-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Kretschmer; 2nd, Vainisi.
100-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Luby, Vainisi, Chapman, Dixon.

MIDGETS
200-yd. Medley Relay — 2nd, Meyers, Kretschmer, Rudolph, Lucansky.
100-yd. Indiv. Medley — 1st, Pritchett.
50-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Spirek.
50-yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Rudolph.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Pritchett.
50-yd. Backstroke — 1st, Spirek.
50-yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, Kretschmer.
200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Pritchett, Meyers, Hirsch, Spirek.

PREPS
200-yd. Medley Relay — 2nd, Hannigan, Laursen, Behnke, Hildebrandt.
100-yd. Indiv. Medley — 2nd, Behnke.
50-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Willet.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Pritchett.
50-yd. Backstroke — 1st, Hannigan.
50-yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, Laursen.
200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Pritchett, Hildebrandt, Behnke, Hannigan; 2nd, Oswald, Mitchell, Laursen, Weider.

JUNIORS
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Adams, Takata, Meyers, Wheeler.
200-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Richartz.
200-yd. Indiv. Medley — 2nd, Adams.
50-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, O'Kane.
100-yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Erickson.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Adams; 2nd, Takata.
100-yd. Backstroke — 1st, Adams.
100-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Vechazone; 2nd, O'Kane.
200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 2nd, Meyers, Hildebrandt, Vechazone, Adams.

INTERMEDIATES
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Fitzsimons, Garlick, Evans, Fitzsimons.
200-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Evans.
200-yd. Indiv. Medley — 1st, Allen; 2nd, Takata.
100-yd. Butterfly — 1st, Evans.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Fitzsimons.
100-yd. Backstroke — 1st, Fitzsimons; 2nd, Allen.
100-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Garlick; 2nd, Allen.
200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Doehler, Fitzsimons, Fitzsimons, Takata.

Grade school basketball facts

St. Zach's Friendship 25, Dempster 12
Paced by the aggressive play of Kurt Diederich, the Zebros of St. Zachary's Friendship beat the Dempster Wildcats, 25-12. An excellent defensive game by the Zebra center Kevin Murray helped his team dominate the boards in the 1st half. Bill Yecine stood out on defense with his fine ball control. Kurt Diederich and Mike Mooney were high point men for the Zebros.

The Dempster Wildcats fell behind early and just weren't able to catch up. Randy McLeod was high point man for the Wildcats. Dave Stockwell, Norm Pokorny and Angelo Damiano sparked on defense.

St. Emily's 25, St. Mark's 14
Led by the fine outside shooting of Bob Ward with 13 points, the playmaking of Billy Hubby and Joe Enright and the rebounding of Dave Rodiek and Leo Jurks, the St. Emily Eagles defeated a strong team from St. Marks, 25-14. After a close first quarter, which saw the Lionsmen from St. Mark's leading, 7-4, the Eagles showed their fine offense and defense and pulled away to a 13-7 half-time lead. Joe Enright and Dave Rodiek helped out the Eagles' cause with four points each.

The Lions were led by Steve Alma and Tom Sanders with six and three points respectively. Lance Pearson and Scott Rubin came off the bench in the fourth quarter and stood out on offense.

St. Raymond's 25, Holmes 23
In a very close game, the Saints of St. Raymond's squeaked by the Holmes Hawks, 25-23. The game was close all the way as four points were the most that separated the two teams during the entire game. The fine floor play and clutch free throws by Mike Schmidt helped the Saints to their second straight win. Mike Schmidt was high point man with eight points followed closely by John Magnus with seven and Dave Keady with seven.
The Hawks from Holmes were led by Mike Matella with 14 points, high for the game. Tom Burke, Jamie Maas and Tom Burke also contributed points towards the Hawks' final score.



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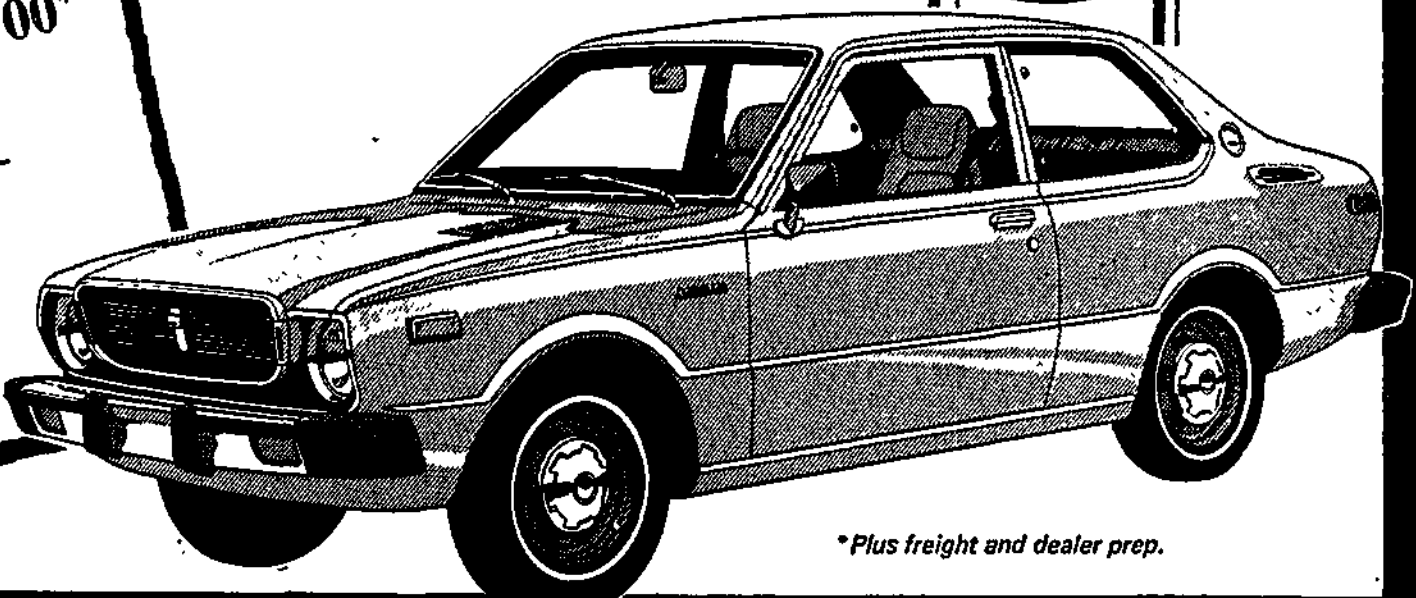
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Tv Mailbag

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I am a great fan of Suzanne Pleshette. Will you please print a picture of her and tell me something about her background?

R.S.
Arlington Heights



Suzanne Pleshette

Suzanne, who plays Emily Hartley in the CBS series "The Bob Newhart Show," was born on Jan. 31, 1937 in New York City. She went to both Syracuse University and Finch College before embarking on an acting career on the New York stage. Her Broadway shows include parts in: "Compulsion," "The Cold Wind and the Warm," "The Golden Fleece," "The Miracle Worker" and "Two for the Seesaw."

Her first movie was the Jerry Lewis "The Geisha Boy," in which she co-starred. She has also appeared in numerous other motion pictures such as: "Rome Adventure," "The Birds," "A Distant Trumpet," "Fate is the Hunter," "Nevada Smith," "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" and "Support Your Local Gunfighter." In addition, Suzanne has guest starred on almost every leading television series and she received two Emmy nominations for her role on "Dr. Kildare."

...

Would you please print a picture of Lee Majors? I would also like to know some-

thing about his background. Is he any relation to Farrah Fawcett? Include an address.

K.Y.
Palatine

Lee, who stars as Steve Austin in the ABC series "Six Million Dollar Man," is married to actress Farrah Fawcett. He was born in Wyandotte, Mich. (a Detroit suburb) and grew up with rela-



Lee Majors

tives in Kentucky who adopted him after his parents died.

In high school he was a star athlete and he turned down an offer from the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals after graduating from Eastern Kentucky State College. Instead, he decided to go to Hollywood to pursue an acting career. After arriving, he began studying acting with Estelle Hermon and later he went to the MGM Studio Acting School. His first television role was as a co-star in "The Big Valley," the California-based western series which ran for four years. Next, he was in "The Man From Shiloh" and he also appeared in "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."

Lee made his motion picture debut in "Will Penny," co-starring with Charlton Heston and next he played a lawyer in "The Liberation of L.B. Jones." His other television credits include two "ABC Movies of the Week"—"The Ballad of Andy

Crocker" and "Weekend of Terror." Lee, who continues to be quite active in sports such as touch football, golf, fishing and horseback riding, can be reached in care of ABC Press Relations, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Could you please give me a list of the cast in "The Last Picture Show," the movie shown on TV a few months ago?

D.C.
Rolling Meadows



Cybill Shepherd

The 1971 Columbia Pictures film, based on a novel by Larry McMurty, was directed by Peter Bogdanovich. The cast includes: Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Ben Johnson, Eileen Brennan, Cloris Leachman, Cybill Shepherd, Clu Gulager and Ellen Burstyn. It won several 1971 Academy Awards—Best Supporting Actor—Ben Johnson and Best Supporting Actress—Cloris Leachman.

I would like some information on Don Meredith. Please include the football teams he played for and print a picture of him.

C.C.
Schaumburg

Don Meredith, who does occasional commenting on NBC football, has recently appeared on several segments of the series "Police Story" with Tony LoBianco. In addition, Don is one of the most

knowledgeable and articulate football players in the professional ranks. Don is a nine-year NFL veteran and former All-Star quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys. He achieved great success and won a National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Emmy award for "outstanding individual achievement in sports." Therefore, he became the second sportscaster in history to win an Emmy (Jim McKay, host of "ABC's Wide World of Sports" won the other).

Don was a two-time All-American at Southern Methodist University and came to



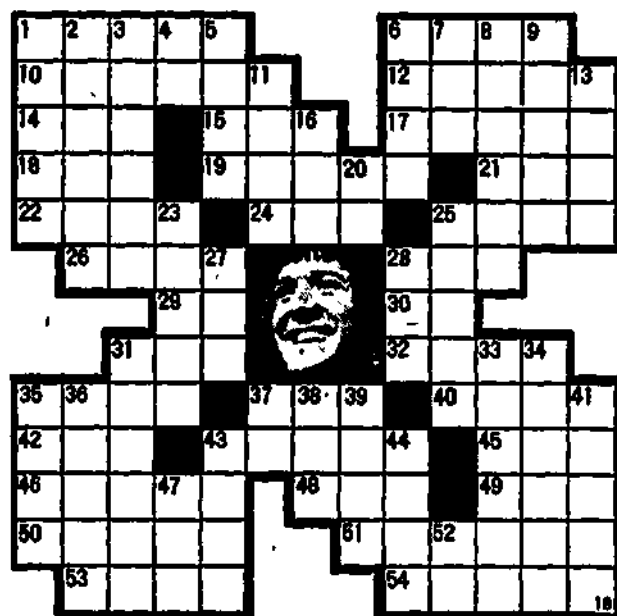
Don Meredith

the Dallas Cowboys, a newly-formed expansion team, in 1960. This team was in the 1966 NFL Championship Game and at the time Don was its quarterback.

Don is one of the few pro football players to retire while still in his prime. By the 1968 season, Don was the second-ranked passer among NFL quarterbacks, but he felt he lost some of his competitive edge and he decided not to play since he couldn't give the same 100% effort he had before.

Don ended his career with a fantastic pass completion percentage of better than 50%, connecting on 1,170 tosses of 2,308 attempts for 17,199 yards and 135 touchdowns.

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- 1,6 Pictured, his show's a Comedy Revue
10 Miss Ghostley's namesakes
12 Alias Consuelo
14 Nervous twitch
15 Mannix totes one
17 More recent
18 — Arden
19 Rayburn and Barry
21 TV wrestlers' "floor"
22 Water sediment
24 Now You — It
25 Mineo and others
26 Nautical affirmatives
28 Sanford and —
29 "Yes", to Cugat
30 Old Testament (ab.)
- 31 British business abbreviation
32 Big name on TV.
35 Wallach, et al.
37 Monday Night Football official, for short
40 Individuals
42 TV studio locale
43 TV Emmy —
45 Military award (ab.)
46 John —
48 Golfer's gadget
49 Beverage for Frost
50 Kind of fruit
51 — Rolle
53 Japanese coins
54 — Dunne

DOWN

- 1 Saturates
2 Michael Learned's role
3 Agreeably
4 State (ab.)
5 Criminal (sl.)
6 Murphy and Gazzara
7 Bullying cheer
8 Paul or Phyllis
9 Ryan —
11 Lyon and Langdon
13 Carney and Linkletter
16 Compass point
20 Dame Evans' monogram
23 Tanner gives them
25 — voce (softly)
27 Caesar or Melton
28 Distress signal
31 The — House on the Prairie
33 Chico — Man
34 Viewed again
35 Texas Wheelers' Jack —
36 Comes in last
37 Raquel's jewelry marks
- 38 Consume
39 Born —
41 Frighten
43 Sothorn and Davis
44 — Arnaz
47 Charged atom
52 Randall's stationery letters

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3 Five Minutes To Live
By
- 6:50 **2** **3** News
5 Today's Meditation
8:00 **2** To Be Announced
5 Knowledge
8 Romper Room
8:19 **7** Reflections
8:23 **7** News
8:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us
5 Town & Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' The Morning
8:35 **5** Today in Chicago
8:55 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
7 Earl Nightingale
9 News
7:00 **2** CBS News
5 Today Show
7 AM America
9 Ray Rayner & His Friends
11 Sesame Street
8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
5 To Be Announced
9 Garfield Goose & Friends
11 Electric Company
8:30 **9** Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 **2** Joker's Wild
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9 Morning Movie 9 (See Movie Guide)
FRI: "Paris Blues"
MON: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir"
TUES: "The Hurricane"
WED: "Where Love Has Gone"
THURS: "Texas"
11 Sesame Street
- 9:15** **28** First Full Business News Report
9:30 **2** Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
28 Commodity Comments
9:35 **28** Business Newsmakers
10:00 **2** Now You See It
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
10:30 **2** Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Villa Alegre
28 Ask an Expert
44 700 Club
10:55 **2** CBS News
28 News (Except FRI)
11:00 **2** Young & the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password All Stars
9 Phil Donahue
11 Electric Company
28 Business News & Weather
32 Newstalk (FRI Only)
11:20 **28** Ask an Expert
11:30 **2** Search For Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 TV Education
FRI, THURS: Firing Line
MON: Black Perspective on the News Special: Review of '74; Projections for '75
TUES: Clues for People
WED: Van Cliburn International Piano Competition
28 Ask an Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:55 **5** NBC News
11:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial (Except FRI)

Wednesday's Afterschool Special

"The Runaways," a drama of a teenage girl's struggle for survival in the city after leaving her family's suburban home, will have an encore presentation on ABC's acclaimed "Afterschool Specials" series, Wednesday, Jan. 22.

The production tells the story of Cindy Britton (Belinda Balaski), 17 years old and a diabetic, who is experiencing emotional conflicts caused by her widowed mother's planned remarriage.

*Paid Advertisement

MORNING

- 6:40 **5** Five Minutes To Live
By
- 6:45 **2** Thought for the Day
9 News
- 6:50 **2** News
- 6:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
- 7:00 **2** My Favorite Martians
9 Buyer's Forum
- 7:15 **9** Three Score and
Community Calendar
- 7:26 **2** In the News
- 7:30 **2** Bailey's Comets
9 Growing Edge
42 Day of Discovery
- 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
7:55 **5** Meditations
7 Reflections
- 7:58 **2** In the News
- 8:00 **2** Jabberwocky
5 AG-USA
7 Consultation
9 Mass For Shut-In
28 Rev. Rex Humbard
33 Oral Roberts
44 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 8:30 **2** Magic Door
5 Why?...and
Otherwise!
7 Jubilee Showcase
42 Hour of Power
- 8:45 **9** Chicagoland Church
Hour
- 9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Everyman
7 B.J.'s Gigglesort
Hotel
28 Rock of Ages
44 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:30 **2** Look Up and Live
5 Some of My Best
Friends
7 Lasso's Rescue
Rangers
9 Issues Unlimited
42 Big Blue Marble
44 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:55 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
- 10:00 **2** Camera Three
5 Gamut
7 Goober and the Ghost
Cheats
9 Star Trek
28 Philippine Revue
33 Popeye
44 Leroy Jenkins
- 10:30 **2** It's Academic
5 Memorandum
7 Make a Wish
42 Three Stooges
44 Faith For Today
- 10:55 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
- 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 Medix
7 Vision On
9 Cisco Kid
28 Wrestling Champions
33 Little Rascals
44 Championship Bowling
- 11:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 Meet the Press
7 Of Cabbages and Kings
9 Lone Ranger
42 Batman

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** CBS Sports
Spectacular
5 Impecto
7 Directions
9 Sunday Matinee
"Pearl of Death" (See Movie Guide)
11 Year of the Dragon
Frank Chin's tender portrait of a
Chinatown family torn by the con-
tending forces of tradition and assi-
milatation is today's drama
28 Lou Farina-Chicago
Happenings
33 Bill Kennedy At The
Movies
"Susan and God" (See Movie Guide)
44 Bob Luce Wrestling
- 12:30 **5** World of Survival
7 Issues and Answers
- 1:00 **2** NBA On CBS
National Basketball Association
Game: Portland Trail Blazers vs. Mil-
waukee Bucks
5 Five Star Theatre
"Carry on Cruising" (See Movie
Guide)
7 Superstars
Today's show will feature the Wom-
en's qualifying. The women will com-
pete in two groups of 12 with the top
six qualifying for the final
28 Asi Es Mi Tierra
Spanish Variety, music and comedy
44 Boxing From Olympic
- 1:30 **9** Movie Greats
"Gentlemen Jim" (See Movie Guide)
11 Japanese Film
"Ugetsu" This film, one of the most
beautiful ever made, is a chilling
ghost story whose cinematography
echoes the mystical loveliness of
classical Japanese painting, and a
study of human ambition and greed
- 2:00 **44** Colonel March Of
Scotland Yard
42
- 2:30 **5** Chicago Camera
7 American Sportsman
PREMIERE Today's show will fea-
ture Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, and
series host Curt Gowdy on a goose
hunting expedition in Maryland, and a
kayak adventure down the rapids of
the Colorado River at the Grand Ca-
nyon
33 Chiller
I. "The Brain Eaters"
II. "Headless Ghost" (See Movie
Guide)
44 International Detective
42
- 3:00 **44** Sunday Family Movie
"Road to Glory" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:15 **7** Howard Cosell Sports
Magazine
PREMIERE Magazine format pro-
gram that explores the most topical,
controversial and newsworthy sto-
ries
- 3:30 **2** Triple Crown LPGA
Championship
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports
9 Family Classics
"Mutiny on the Bounty" (See Movie
Guide)
11 Firing Line

- 4:00 **5** Dean Martin Tucson
Open
Live coverage of the final round of
the golf tourney from the Tucson Na-
tional Golf Club in Arizona
28 Mike Przymysl
Polish News, sports and weather
33 Munsters
42
- 4:30 **11** Insight
28 Bob Lewandowski
English language program for Polish
America
33 It Takes A Thief
42 60 Minutes
- 5:00 **7** Passage To Adventure
Traveler Bob Davis visits the Holiday
Isles. Host Jim Stewart
11 Chicago Sunday
Evening Club
Guest Roy C. Nichols, Bishop, United
Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, Penn-
sylvania
28 Bob Lewandowski
Films of Poland, and interviews with
prominent Polish Americans
44 Prince Planet
42
- 5:30 **5** To Be Announced
7 Rainbow Sundae / Over
7
Over 7 shows 35 junior high school
students from the Winnetka, Ill., Pub-
lic Schools participate in an arch-
eological dig at the Lower Minon Riv-
er Valley, visits a 12 year old Califor-
nia girl who may be the youngest city
official, follows a naturalist photo-
graphing newborn coyotes, and tells
how some words evolved from the
mispronunciation of words in other
languages
9 National Geographic
"Ethiopia"
33 Untouchables
44 Invisible Man
"The Varsburg Evidence"

EVENING

- 8:00 **2** News

* 5 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM Stars Marlin Perkins

- 5** Wild Kingdom
"Dance of the Grabs" Part II In the
two-part presentation Marlin Perkins
closely observes one of the world's
most fascinating waterbirds, the
western grebe.
7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Little Women
"The Wedding"
28 Italian Variety
44 Secret Agent
42
- 6:30 **2** Don Rickles
5 Wonderful World Of
Disney
7 Six Million Dollar Man
Tonight's episode is "The Last Kemi-
kaz" Steve tracks down a trea-
cherous Japanese soldier still fighting
World War II in a South Pacific
jungle but becomes his prisoner as
they are both hunted by a deadly third
party
9 World At War
11 Nova
33 Mission: Impossible
"The Killing" The IMF sets out to de-
stroy a murder-for-hire organization
7:00 **28** Hellenic Theater
Greek entertainment with Bobby
Papademas

- 44** Sunday Night Movie
"The Love Lottery" (See Movie
Guide)
- 7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
- 7:30 **2** Kojak
"Queen of the Gypsies" A young gyp-
sy, after accidentally witnessing a
bank heidup, graduates from small
time cons to multi-million dollar
crime. Zohra Lempert is featured
5 NBC Mystery Movie
"Night Train to LA" (See Movie
Guide)
7 ABC Sunday Night
Movie
"The Heartbreak Kid" (See Movie
Guide)
9 Police Surgeon
11 Feeling Good
33 Film Festival
"Casanova '70" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:00 **5** Your Right To Say It
28 Studies in the
Scriptures
Religious Program presented by Chi-
cago Bible Students
- 8:30 **2** Second City Seen
Chicago's own satirical circus, The
Second City Company, will be spot-
lighted in an hour special, "Second
City Seen." The special featuring
comedy, music, song and dance, will
be hosted by Norm Macdonald and
guests include Alan Arkin, Roger
Ebert, and members of the Second
City group
9 People To People
11 Ascent of Man
"The Harvest of the Seasons" Man
develops agriculture, domesticates
animals and plant life, and imposes
his will on the wild wheat and the
horse. Dr. Jacob Bronowski visits Af-
ghanistan for a recreation of the war-
games of Genghis Khan
28 Lithuanian TV
Variety with Tony Shutes
44 Jimmy Dean
Guest Ernest Tobbs
- 9:00 **9** Lawrence Welk
"Famous Girl Songstresses"
28 Chris Panos

* 44 "NASHVILLE MUSIC TOP COUNTRY MUSIC

- 44** Nashville Music
Ferin Husky, Jan Howard, David Ro-
gers
- 9:30 **2** Two On 2
5 Sorting It Out
With Bob Smith and Shelley Long
The program looks at hang gliding at
the Michigan Dunes, Bob goes cur-
ing, and Shelley visits an astrology
shop.
7 News
11 Masterpiece Theater
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode
XII "Distant Thunder" There is
trouble between James and Hazel
and Hazel takes to staying home with
Richard Balamy while James takes
cousin Georgina out stepping
28 Kathryn Kuhlman
42 Lou Gordon
Dr. Howard Gordon, one of the coun-
try's foremost cosmetic surgeons,
who explains-with pictures-what a
facelift is really like and also shows
how plastic surgery can beautify oth-
er parts of the body
44 Evelyn Echols Travel
World

7:30 **Odd Couple**

"Felix the Horseslayer" Oscar befriends an aspiring jockey whose flair for picking long shots puts Felix and Oscar in the winner's circle and changes their style of living.

Book Beat

EUROPEAN VOYAGES OF DISCOVERY by Samuel Eliot Morison. Bob Cronie visits with the dean of American naval historians and twice Pulitzer Prize-winner Admiral Morison, in his home in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Truth or Consequences

Leave It To Beaver **LM**
"The Merchant Marine" Lumpy wants to join the Merchant Marine.

7:57 **Bicentennial Minutes**

8:00 **CBS Thursday Night Movies**

"Machetta's Gold" (See Movie Guide)

Ann-Margret Olsson

Streets of San Francisco

"Endgame" With guest stars Darleen Carr, Stephen Young, Patrick Conway and special guest star Tim O'Connor. Detective Lt. Mike Stone is reduced to the rank of Patrolman because he refuses to obey orders after his partner, Inspector Steve Keller, is almost killed.

First Churchill

"The Lion and the Unicorn" In episode two King Charles II is forced to send James into exile and to dissolve Parliament. Princess Anne weds George, Prince of Denmark, and chooses Sarah to be one of her Ladies of the Bedchamber.

El Jaramento

Spanish Drama

Merv Griffin

Guests: Dody Goodman, Virginia Graham, Kay Ballard, Carole Cook.

Tonight at the Movies

"Gorilla Safari" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 **Movin' On**

"Ransom" Sonny (Claude Akins) and Will (Frank Converse) are asked to deliver an unusual cargo.

Harry O

"Confetti People" With guest stars Diana Ivyland, Marsha Hunt and special guest star John Rubenstein. An emotionally disturbed boy turns to Harry Orwell for help when he is framed on a murder charge.

FBI

"The Replacement" Inspector Erskine impersonates a Communist spy in order to learn the activities of one of their top organizations.

Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report

Bill Moyers interviews West German Prime Minister Helmut Schmidt.

Tony Quintana

Puerto Rican Variety (Guitarras)

9:30 **BH Burrud's Travel World**

Peter Gunn **LM**

"The Murder Bond" Peter Gunn sets out to find a mobster who was allegedly killed when his car exploded.

10:00 **News**

Way It Was

"1958 Colts-Giants NFL Championship" The "sudden death" overtime title game between the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants reunites Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote and Charlie Conerly of the Giants, and Johnny Unitas, Ray Berry and Lenny Moore of the Colts. Host: Curt Gowdy.

Best of Groucho **LM**

I Spy

"Always Say Goodbye" Robinson and Scott try to block Communist plans to sabotage a Japanese-American financial conference. Kent Smith and France Nuyen guest.

10:20 **News**

10:30 **Tonight Show**

ABC Wide World Of Entertainment

"Geraldine Rivers: Good Night America"

Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby & all-star cast ride the STAGECOACH

WGN Presents

"Stagecoach" (See Movie Guide)

Masterpiece Theatre

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode XII, "Distant Thunder" There is trouble between James and Hazel

and Hazel takes to staying home with Richard Bellamy while James takes cousin Georgina out stepping. A bad situation is developing. Music Hall Segment: "The Big Heavy Swell of the Sea" with Michael Darbyshire.

Un Extrano en Su Pueblo

Untouchables **LM**

"Mankiller" Eliot Ness meets George, a woman shrewd enough to work her way into a partnership in the Frank Nitti mob.

10:50 **CBS Late Movie**

"The Norliss Tapes" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 **700 Club**

11:30 **ABC News**

Thriller **LM**

"The Devil's Ticket" Setan is a pawnbroker who abides by all the rules in this story.

12:00 **Tomorrow**

Midnight

12:30 **Passage to Adventure**

Traveler Gene Winick shows Greece and Cyprus.

12:43 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**

12:45 **News**

12:50 **Bill Cosby**

"Going the Route"

1:00 **Insight**

News

1:11 **Reflections**

1:15 **Late Movie**

"Man From Utah" (See Movie Guide)

1:20 **News**

1:30 **WBBM-TV Editorial**

News

1:35 **Late Show**

"The Music Man" (See Movie Guide)

Meditation

2:20 **News**

2:25 **Five Minutes to Live By**

4:40 **Meditation**

jay allen

'We've only begun', says 'Emergency's Fuller

"This is our fourth season, and people are finally beginning to notice we are here." So says actor Robert Fuller of NBC's Saturday night opener "Emergency."

Sitting in one of the VIP lounges at Chicago's O'Hare Airport waiting for his plane to St. Louis which had been delayed for several hours, Bob went on to say, "We have not even come close to peaking. I've never been associated with a show with so wide an appeal" (Bob began his TV career as Robert Horton's replacement as the scout on the last years of "Wagon Train" and followed that up with several years of "Laramie" with John Smith). "Our audience consists of all age groups and all professions. I guess we are more popular with the youngsters since they have animated us for Saturday morning. But let me reiterate that our appeal doesn't stop with the youngsters."



Robert Fuller

Fuller was finishing up his fourth day of a five-day promo trip for the network which had taken him to New York, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio and had just finished filming promos for the Chicago NBC affiliate, WMAQ-TV. While in the Windy City, he had taken a whirlwind tour of the neighborhood of his youth.

"Our biggest compliment has been the awards we have received from different civic organizations. The inquiries we get for information in forming paramedical unit around the nation has also been very gratifying. I noticed that today (Bob was in Chicago in early October), Chicago dedicated its first paramedical unit."

Before "Emergency" went into production for the 1974-75 season, two of its stars, Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe had held out for large salary raises. When asked if this had affected the rest of the cast which includes former nightclub and recording star Julie London and husband Bobby Troup, Fuller answered, "No, not really. We are all veterans of TV or other fields of entertainment, and we really didn't let it affect us. I would have told them, and I think that Bobby and Julie would have too, to get all they can. In this business you are never sure when or where your next job will be. As for me, I've turned down a few jobs because the series has taken enough of my time. Bobby occasionally goes back to the saloons and Julie came out of retirement to do the series, so none of us are really looking for work right now. She still sings like a bird, but just doesn't get the thrill out of it she once did and doubts if she will ever do it professionally again."

Just as Fuller finished talking about his co-stars came the first boarding call for his flight to St. Louis, his fifth city in five days. "We haven't peaked yet, so look out Archie," he said as he finished his martini, grabbed his coat and made way to the green concourse.

ry Robert, Miles Chapin, Daral Glasser. Six boys, who are considered misfits, from the Box Canyon Boys Camp attempt to stop senseless slaughter by freeing a herd of buffalo earmarked for destruction. Based on the novel by Glendon Swarthout

12:55 **On Dangerous Ground** ★★ (1951) 1 hr. 45 min. Ida Lupino, Ward Bond, Robert Ryan. Detective on a murder case falls in love with a blind girl whose brother committed the crime.

1:15 **Telend in the Sun** ★★ (1957) 2 hrs. 30 min. James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte. Racial turmoil and trouble in the British West Indies. Demagogic leader of his people falls in love with a white woman.

MONDAY

9:00 **Ghost & Mrs. Muir** ★★ (1947) 2 hrs. Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney, George Sanders. Lonely widow finds peace and material for best-selling book when she falls in love with the ghost of an old sea captain.

1:30 **Caught** ★★ (1948) 1 hr. 30 min. James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes. Young girl finds out she has married a psychopathic stranger, and romance turns to terror.

3:30 **Ambushers** ★★ (1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Dean Martin, Santa Berge, Janice Rule. Agent Matt Helm is sent to discover the whereabouts of an experimental flying saucer which was brought down somewhere in Mexico and to keep the saucer from falling into enemy hands.

7:00 **Tunnel of Love** ★★ (1958) 2 hrs. Doris Day, Richard Widmark. Young couple, residents of suburban Connecticut community, who want a child, submit to all kinds of tests, schedules, and patterns of sexual behavior. Their neighbors, with disgusting regularity and without any difficulty, have a baby every year.

8:00 **Sam Whiskey** ★★ (1969) 2 hrs. Bert Reynolds, Clint Walker, Cassie Davis, Anne Dickinson. Beautiful widow seduces a man into salvaging a million dollars in gold bars from a sunken riverboat stolen by her late husband and returning them to the Mint before the theft is discovered.

10:30 **Impossible Years** ★★ (1968) 2 hrs. David Niven, Lole Al-bright, Chad Everett, Opie Nelson. Distinguished psychiatrist is unable to understand one of his two teenage daughters as she becomes embroiled with boy friends, including a trumpet player and a bearded hippie motorcyclist.

The Virginians ★★ (1948) 1 hr. 45 min. Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts. The Virginians, big and awkward, finds delight in a gay Easterner who turns from him when Western justice demands he hang his pal for rustling.

1:15 **The Court Jester** ★★ (1956) 2 hrs. 5 min. Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone. An circus clown joins a band of outlaws

attempting to oust the tyrant king and replace him with the true king.

3:20 **Customs Agent** ★★ (1950) 1 hr. 30 min. William Elyse, Jan Beckus, Marjorie Reynolds

TUESDAY

9:00 **The Hurricane** ★★ (1937) 2 hrs. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, Raymond Massey, John Carradine. Idyllic romance and primitive man in conflict with civilization forces of our world climaxed by tremendous hurricane that destroys Polynesian island.

1:30 **The Truth About Women** ★★ (1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Laurence Harvey, Julie Harris, Diane Cilento. Battered husband, with the aid of his father-in-law, finally learns the truth about women.

3:30 **All in a Night's Work** ★★ (1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Cliff Robertson. What happens when the founder of a one-man publishing empire is found dead with a strange smile on his face.

7:30 **Death Stalk** ★★ (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Angelle Comer, Carol Lyness. Two men battle treacherous rapists and each other as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts who are fleeing down a raging river with the men's wives.

The Abduction of St. Anne ★★ (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Wagner, E. G. Marshall, Lloyd Nolan. A cynical detective and a Roman Catholic Bishop from the Vatican team up to investigate the reported miraculous powers of a beautiful 17-year-old girl held captive in the home of her father, an underworld kingpin, whose "friends" will stop at nothing to keep the girl imprisoned.

8:30 **Against the Wind** ★★ (1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Beatty, Simone Signoret. English saboteurs, in wartime Europe, parachute into occupied France to aid resistance movement and help the underground.

10:30 **Banacek: Project Phoenix** ★★ (1974) 2 hrs. George Peppard, Percy Rodriguez, Bert Convy, William Windom. A railroad car carrying an experimental automobile prototype, enroute non stop to Boston, vanishes. Banacek, a modern day insurance bounty hunter, is hired to find out how and why the mysterious disappearance of the valuable car occurred.

Fathom ★★ (1967) 2 hrs. Tony Franciosa, Raquel Welch. Women parachute jumper is hired by a Scotsman to recover a "fire dragon," a piece of equipment for engineering a bomb, lost in the Mediterranean, but she realizes he is really a criminal and the "fire dragon" is really a priceless piece of Ming Dynasty jewelry.

1:15 **Apache Rifles** ★★ (1965) 1 hr. 55 min. Audie Murphy, Michael Dante. Arizona 1879. Cavalry captain is given the mission to

seek out and destroy the Mesquero Apaches, who have fled from their reservations and are on an orgy of terror and destruction against the farmers and gold miners who have invaded their homeland.

3:10 **Go For Broke** ★★ (1951) 1 hr. 55 min. Van Johnson, Lane Nakano. Glorious, uproarious story of America's most decorated combat unit of World War II, the 442nd Central Postal Directory, and the contemptuous feeling first felt by the American lieutenant assigned to lead the American-Japanese team.

Where Love Has Gone ★★ (1964) 2 hrs. Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Joey Heatherton. Better divorced couple come together again briefly to save their daughter after the 15-year-old girl kills her mother's lover.

1:30 **Confirm or Deny** ★★ (1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett. Yankee war correspondent, in bombed London, sacrifices biggest scoop of his career because girl won't transmit the story without official O.K.

7:00 **13 Rue Madeleine** ★★ (1948) 2 hrs. James Cagney, Anna Bella, Richard Conte. Clever Nazi spy enrolls and is accepted in U.S. Secret Service School. How he is discovered and removed.

8:00 **Accident** ★★ (1968) 2 hrs. Dirk Bogarde, Michael York, Stanley Baker, Jacqueline Sassard. Two married Oxford professors become involved in the lives of two students, a young Englishman and a foreign female student. All three are attracted to the girl and one teacher has an affair with her before she becomes engaged to the student. When the accident occurs, killing her fiancé, she disappears.

Night of the Quarter Moon ★★ (1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Julie London, John Drew Barrymore, Nat "King" Cole, Dean Jones, Agnes Moorehead. Made for TV. (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy, Ed Nelson, Darlene Carr, Lee H. Montgomery. The lives of 200 people hang in the balance in a battle between man and machine as railroad officials and courageous passengers struggle to stop a runaway train hurtling down a mountain towards certain disaster.

10:30 **Birds of Prey** ★★ (1972) 2 hrs. David Janssen, Ralph Meeker, and Elyse Helms. Former World War II pilot while on air traffic duty sees a helicopter carry three armed men and a girl whom they have taken hostage in an armored-car hold-up. When the chopper tries to run him down, he disobeys orders and goes after the airborne fugitives in his own chopper.

Legend of the Lost ★★ (1957) 2 hrs. 15 min. John Wayne, Sophia Loren. Two men and a girl search for treasure and a lost city.

1:15 **The Red Danube** ★★ (1950) 2 hrs. 30 min. Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh, Walter Pidgeon.

Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation ★★ (1939) 1 hr. 10 min. Peter Lorre, Virginia Field.

3:45 **Ambush at Tomahawk Gap** ★★ (1953) 1 hr. 30 min. John Hodiak, John Derek.

THURSDAY

9:00 **Texas** ★★ (1941) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, William Holden. Two friends wind up on opposite sides—one a rustler, the other a cattleman.

1:30 **Wrong Arm of the Law** ★★ (1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Sellers, Bernard Jeffries, Nanette Newman. When two, masquerading as policeman, collect the loot from robbers but make no arrests, the syndicate gets together with police for their mutual protection.

3:30 **How to Save a Marriage** ★★ (1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. Bachelor tries to encourage his unhappily married friend to end his relationship with his mistress and becomes involved with a girl who sets her cap for him. All the while he thinks she's his friend's mistress.

7:00 **Nevada Smith** ★★ (1966) 2 hrs. Steve McQueen, Karl Malden, Brian Keith. Young man whose parents are tortured and killed by three gunmen sets out to avenge their murders. After killing two, he finds after a five-year search, he can't kill the third.

8:00 **Mackenna's Gold** ★★ (1969) 2 hrs. 20 min. Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Savalas, Camilla Sparo, Keenan Wynn, Julie Newman. Motley crew of seventeen men and four women sets out in search of a canyon full of gold and is chased by both Apaches and the cavalry until only three survivors of the group remain.

Gorilla Safari ★★ (1968) 1 hr. 30 min. George Galley, Pro Petr.

10:30 **Stagecoach** ★★ (1966) 2 hrs. 13 min. Ann Margaret, Bing Crosby, Alex Cord. Remake of John Ford classic. Stagecoach with six troubled passengers leaves for Chrysanthe after the slaughter of a detachment of U.S. Cavalry. Her rans adventures occur along the way as the Indians go on the warpath.

1:15 **The Norliss Tapes** ★★ (1973) 2 hrs. Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson, Claude Adams.

3:15 **Men From Utah** ★★ (1934) 1 hr. 5 min. John Wayne. Big Duke seeks the bad men to uphold law and order and see that justice once again in the Old West.

1:35 **The Music Man** ★★ (1962) 3 hrs. 5 min. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. Iowa 1912. Fast-talking traveling salesman arrives to organize a boys' band and to his amazement falls in love with a librarian and can't run out when he should.

ONE ON ONE...

TV SPORTS
with
JOE KOCH

Now that the NFL season is over, at least it will be Monday after the Pro Bowl, what remains for the sports fans to watch on a Sunday afternoon? Well, believe it or not, there will be more sports programming in the first quarter of 1975 than in the final quarter of '74.

At CBS the NFC games will be replaced by a two-hour version of "The CBS Sports Spectacular," an anthology show of different types of athletic events from all corners of the globe. This is a very nice idea, too bad ABC came up with it over a decade ago.

CBS's attempt at anthology will be followed by NBA basketball. With Brent Musburger and Oscar "The Big O" Robertson at courtside, this year's version should be better than last's. Pat Summerall is an excellent football play-by-play man, but basketball just was not his cup of tea. The same goes for Elgin Baylor, one of the all-time greats in the sport.



Howard Covell

The National Hockey League has given NBC another chance after last year's treatment of the Stanley Cup Playoffs, especially the final round. Tim Ryan does an excellent job on hockey play-by-play and the inserts at intermission of "Peter Puck" explaining rules and answering questions makes it interesting for the youngsters watching. Hockey is one of the best spectator sports going and I would like to see some of that "Roone Arledge magic" applied to it.

Now we come to ABC, in my opinion, the leader in televised sports. For the next nine weeks or so, the "Superstars" will be around. In its third year, the "stars" will be adding competition among some of the best female athletes in this country. This move should not only give rise to athletic awareness among the feminine population, but should be very entertaining. The show will also include this season team competition with the world champions of baseball meeting the winners of the Super Bowl. Add to that, celebrity competition and the popular "Superstar Flashback" and ABC has a very entertaining show for the whole family.

Also included in the ABC lineup is the "American Sportsman" which is entering its 11th season. If the premiere episode on the arctic wolf is any indication of the tone being set, we are in for the show's finest season.

Periodically "Howard Covell's Sports Magazine" will be aired. The show will run from 15 minutes to one-half hour. You may find Howard obnoxious, self-centered and totally disgusting, but by his very nature you are forced to listen. Howard bullies you until you listen. You may not agree, in fact, you may disagree violently, but you will listen.

Closing out the Sunday afternoon on ABC is the Sunday version of "ABC's Wide World of Sports," the original sports anthology. This show, in its premiere year, ended up as the number one Sunday sports program last year. With ABC's Soviet arrangement, we should be in for some excellent programs from behind the Iron Curtain.

Add to the Sunday line-up various All-Star games, Saturday's Wide World, TVS and local college basketball, local hockey and pro basketball and there seems to be a full schedule.

So, don't worry, there's plenty coming up in the snow-and-cold filled months ahead.

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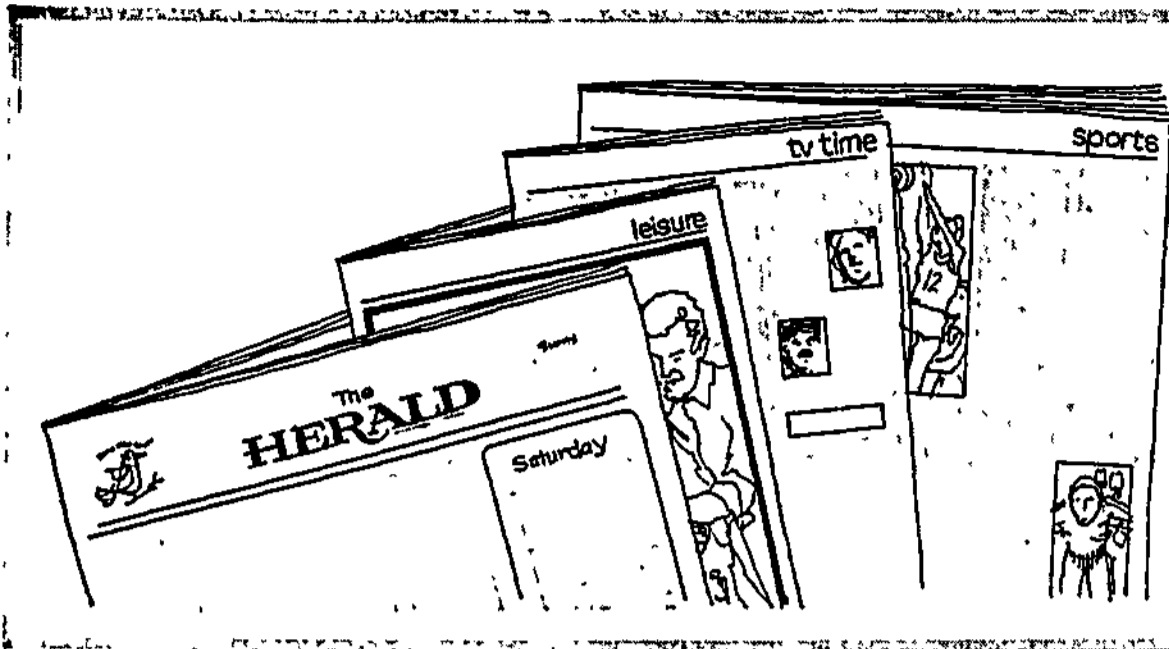
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We go one better Feb. 1!

We just went one better, and it's coming Saturday, Feb. 1. Beginning that morning, Paddock Publications will publish a sixth edition of the daily Herald, a Saturday-weekend edition with emphasis on the news of the suburbs, the state and the world, with a large touch of entertainment added.

In announcing the new edition, Herald vice president and general manager David A. Roe said, "This is another milestone in the rapid evolution of The Herald, which has grown from weekly to six-day frequency in just eight years. As the only daily newspaper published in the Northwest suburbs, we view it as an exciting, forward-looking move to fill a weekend void and broaden our service to readers and advertisers."

THE SATURDAY Herald will contain the latest news of your community and, as usual, a readable summary of the news of the world. Our emphasis, as always, will be on the people and the events of the day, but there will be many extras:

- The latest in suburban sports. Winners and losers of the

previous night's games with The Herald's usual high-quality sports photography.

- A brand new Leisure pullout section, with lots of ideas for places to go and things to do. Movies, restaurants, theater, special events in a handy package, plus regular features about hobbies and games.

- The week's entire television listings in one handy package, and a roundup of the week's television movies.

- A special accent on weddings and engagements in Suburban Living.

- Special features on the suburban scene in a new, Page 1 column. Each week, The Herald news staff will devote special attention to a news event or a personality and take you behind the scenes for a close look.

The Saturday Herald will offer the most complete, total look at the Northwest suburbs for readers and advertisers. On Saturday, Feb. 1, the Herald will go one better.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of snow; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and much warmer; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—62

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 17, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 70¢ a week — 15¢ a copy

Wanted for Prospect Heights slaying

FBI seizes murder suspect in Kentucky

by TOM VON MALDER

A 31-year-old suspect in three Chicago-area murders including the Nov. 15 slaying of a Prospect Heights real estate salesman, was arrested Thursday afternoon in Louisville, Ky., by FBI agents.

The suspect, Gary Duane Rardon, formerly of Indianapolis, is being held in the

Jefferson County (Ky.) jail, pending a bond hearing today. The bond being recommended is \$100,000.

Cook County Sheriff's police late Thursday said Rardon has made "an initial confession" to the murder of Gene Ravenscraft, 23, of 1024 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, at the office of Glenbriar Realty, 215 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

RAVENS-CRAFT WAS shot in the left side of the face in what police now describe as an attempted robbery.

Rardon also is suspected in the Nov. 18 murder of Asher Gruenberg, 50, of Skokie, in a garage sales office in Franklin Park and the murder of a cab driver in Calumet City, police said. Both were shotgun murders during robberies, police said.

The FBI said Rardon had a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun when he was captured on a Franklin Park warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Sheriff's investigators, who worked with Franklin Park police because of similarities in the

two cases, said they will issue a warrant for Rardon.

Franklin Park police said they will extradite Rardon next week. He will be charged with murder, they said.

IN THE GRUENBERG murder, police said Gruenberg's wallet with \$30 and credit cards were taken. Police said they were put onto Rardon when the credit cards started being used in several states, including Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. "We were able to trace the charge slips," a spokesman for Franklin Park police said.

Ravenscraft, who had been a part-time salesman at Glenbriar Realty, was found dead by a coworker in a trailer office attached to the main real estate building. He was discovered sitting at a desk with a pen still held in his hand.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the building and no signs of a struggle in the trailer office. The murder weapon was not left at the scene. It is believed Ravenscraft worked late at the office the night before his body was found.



Oops... a young skater takes a spill at Heritage Park, Wheeling.



A VISITING journalist from the Soviet Union takes it all down at McDonald's Hamburger University in Elk Grove Village. Full story on Page 4.

WRP 'leaning in that direction'

2 political parties pledge to disclose finances

by JOE FRANZ

Two of the three political parties in Wheeling have pledged full disclosure of campaign finances for the April 15 municipal election while the third is "leaning in that direction."

The parties to pledge full disclosure are the Wheeling Community Party (COM-PAR) and the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP).

COM-PAR candidates are William Rogers and trustees John Koeppen, Albert Lang and Edward Berger. The WHIP slate consists of John Cole, Gilbert Monson, Charles Kerr and Otis (Skip) Hedlund.

One of the village board candidates on the Wheeling Representative Party slate, the third party, said Thursday his group has not reached a decision on disclosure of campaign finances.

"WHAT THE PARTY will do is up to them and it wouldn't be fair for me to say," said WRP candidate Roger Powers. "This has not been decided, but I can say we are leaning toward complete financial disclosure."

Joining Powers on the WRP slate are Neil H. Brant, Kenneth R. Brady and Robert E. Clark.

The newly enacted Illinois Campaign



John Koeppen



Donald Jackson

Financing Act requires candidates to disclose total campaign contributions, but does not require them to reveal the sources of contributions under \$1,000.

Trustee John Koeppen, a candidate on the COM-PAR slate, said his party's finances will be available for inspection and has offered to allow a member of the press to be financial chairman.

"Our finances will be completely open and you fellows (reporters) can look at them anytime you want," he said.

TRUSTEE Donald Jackson, chairman of WHIP, said his organization will make all information available, including do-

notors' names, the amount given and how the money was spent. "We'll be happy to give a report of our finances at any time," he said.

Although the parties have not yet established budgets for the campaign, spokesmen said they will attempt to keep spending at a minimum.

"We are going to try to avoid an expensive campaign as well as trying to avoid getting a lot of money from one source," Powers said.

"I think it would be fair to say we're going to try to get a large number of small contributions," the WRP candidate said. "In fact, we are not going to accept large contributions from anybody because you then start getting told what to do."

The Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization has denied it is supporting WRP or any other local party, but several of its precinct captains recently circulated petitions for WRP.

MEMBERS OF WHIP and COM-PAR also said they are looking for small rather than large contributions.

"We want to get as broad a base of financial support as possible," said

Sheila Schultz, a member of the WHIP campaign committee. "We'd like to get a lot of \$5 and \$10 contributions."

Koeppen said of COM-PAR, "We are looking for contributions from anyone, basically in small amounts. We'll work on a budget and will accept any contributions as long as they are legal and there are no strings attached."

Jackson said WHIP's spending in the upcoming campaign probably will slightly exceed the \$1,000 spent by the party in the 1973 election. Most of the money, he said, will be spent for campaign signs and posters, petitions, buttons and various coffees that will be hosted by WHIP members.

IN ADDITION to private contributions,

WHIP is planning to conduct garage sales, salad lunches and other activities to raise money for the campaign. Jackson said WHIP also hopes to raise money by selling additional party memberships.

COM-PAR and WRP officials have said they are unsure how campaign money will be raised and have not decided in which areas funds will be spent.

"We haven't really looked into that," Koeppen said. "But I will say our spending will depend on how much money we are able to raise."

Rogers said of WRP, "I'll be very candid with you and say we haven't decided how we are going to raise the money. As far as how it will be spent, we'll have to set up priorities and then cost it out and see how far it will go."

Only 2 in park board race; election to be uncontested?

Only two Wheeling residents have picked up petitions for the April 15 park board election, which leaves the possibility the election will be uncontested.

The two candidates are Park Comr. Frank Schnaitmann and William Neuenfeldt. Schnaitmann already has filed petitions and will seek a six-year term. Neuenfeldt said Thursday he will seek the two-year term.

Residents interested in running for the two park board seats must file petitions by Jan. 27. Petitions can be filed at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Candidates need signatures of 25 regis-

tered voters to get on the ballot. Officials recommend all candidates get 5 to 40 signatures in case some are ruled invalid.

Before filing petitions, candidates must file a statement of economic interest with the County Clerk's office. In order to run for the park board a person must be a resident of Wheeling and a registered voter.

Park Supt. David Phillips said if the park board election is uncontested, all voters in the district will have to cast their ballots at Heritage Park. If additional candidates file, however, an additional polling place will be operated at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.

The inside story

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In Buffalo Grove

Reclamation center may shut down

by JOHN MAEN

The Buffalo Grove glass and paper reclamation center may be closed because of rising costs, fewer volunteers and reduced demand for recycled newspapers.

The village's environmental commission has voted to shut down the center behind the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd. The village board is expected to confirm the action.

"The labor involved with the hauling company just about canceled out any profit we would make," said Barbara Miller, chairman of the environmental group.

She also said the commission is currently short three members and lacks

the necessary manpower to oversee the center.

In addition, a poor paper market and glass-contamination problems led to the rejection of many loads of recyclable materials, which ended up being dumped in a sanitary landfill near Waukegan.

WILLIAM BALLING, village administrative assistant, said recyclers were rejecting entire loads of glass because lids and caps on bottles and jars had not been removed.

"The program would continue if we could recycle the materials but we couldn't do that under the current collection methods," Balling said.

The village has been studying the recycling project since late 1971 when Trustee Randall Rathjen, then environmental commission chairman, said offi-

cialists should make some effort to conserve material resources.

Balling said figures were not kept on the amounts of materials brought to the center but estimated at least 110 tons of paper in the past year.

He said the center was "generating volume" but said the project still suffered from a lack of use, estimating resident participation was only about one-fifth as good as officials were hoping.

For a village the size of Buffalo Grove, Balling said residents should have been delivering about 70 tons of paper monthly but the project was not very well promoted. He estimated the totals were probably between 13 and 23 tons.

THE VILLAGE had an arrangement with Raupp Disposal Co., the village scavenger service, to donate the bins and periodically haul away the tonnage, but lack of revenues from poor markets and rejection of loads made it difficult to support the program, said Balling.

In deciding to close the village reclamation center, the environmental commission said residents can take reusable glass to the Arlington Heights Fire Station, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Old newspapers can be contributed to HELPS, Help Ensure Lasting Paramedic Service, that has monthly paper drives and contributes its proceeds to the fire department paramedic service.

The only other alternative would have been to hire a private reclamation firm to take over the operation, but Balling said that would have been a direct form of competition with the HELPS program.

The environmental panel said its recommendation is "not an abandonment of the concept of collection — we're just establishing an alternative."

Children may design 1976 vehicle stickers

Wheeling officials are considering a proposal that would allow schoolchildren to design village vehicle stickers next year as part of a project to commemorate the nation's 200th birthday.

The suggestion was made to the village board this week by the Bicentennial Commission. The commission also suggested that school children be allowed to design a village badge.

Under the proposal, children would be divided into three age groups to work on the project.

The matter has been referred to the village judiciary and purchasing committee for study. If the village allows the children to design its 1976 vehicle sticker, all work would have to be completed by June, when the stickers will be ordered.



VICKI TARVER and Laura Duose put their best toes forward as they take part in ballet class sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. Classes are offered twice weekly at Rand Park for preschoolers through adult learners.

Gas-fume leak in Mount Prospect

by TOM VON MALDER

Potentially explosive gasoline fumes were found Thursday in sewer lines along Busso Road and Lincoln Street in Mount Prospect.

Firemen were called to flush the sewers to dissipate the gas, which leaked from a storage tank at an E-Z Go service station at Higgins Road and Oakton Street.

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Palritz said the fumes, which could have exploded, registered at 100 per cent in both major sewer lines.

Officials of E-Z Go estimated they lost 7,200 gallon of gasoline from the storage

tank. "We don't know how much of that got in the sewers," Palritz said.

The gas seeped from an underground storage tank because of a bad pipe fitting, Palritz said. He said it was unknown how long the leak had existed in the six-month-old tank.

The gas could have been leaking for days before it was discovered about 1:20 p.m. Thursday, fire officials said.

Two fire companies immediately began to pump water into the interceptor sewers to dissipate the gasoline concentration and to wash it through the sewer system into a Metropolitan Sanitary District's treatment plant.

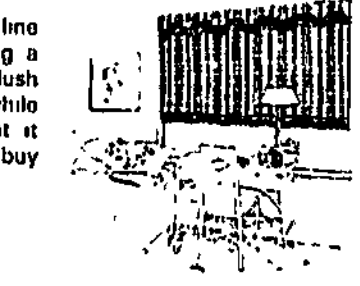
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Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parelo, commander, 253-3010.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1855, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE —Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 ter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maurcen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA ECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6655. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) — Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2699, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0338.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lollani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2048.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea, Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY —Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Jean Yankovich, pres., 537-7243.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER —Virtuous Lodge 61, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines. Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6388, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Miholek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Hazel Steinko, pres., 537-1808.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palikis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., 541-4200.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION —Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-6597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730. meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPIRIT CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 209 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



We go one better Feb. 1!

We just went one better, and it's coming Saturday, Feb. 1. Beginning that morning, Paddock Publications will publish a sixth edition of the daily Herald, a Saturday-weekend edition with emphasis on the news of the suburbs, the state and the world, with a large touch of entertainment added.

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THE SATURDAY Herald will contain the latest news of your community and, as usual, a readable summary of the news of the world. Our emphasis, as always, will be on the people and the events of the day, but there will be many extras:

- The latest in suburban sports. Winners and losers of the

previous night's games with The Herald's usual high-quality sports photography.

- A brand new Leisure pullout section, with lots of ideas for places to go and things to do. Movies, restaurants, theater, special events in a handy package, plus regular features about hobbies and games.

- The week's entire television listings in one handy package, and a roundup of the week's television movies.

- A special accent on weddings and engagements in Suburban Living

- Special features on the suburban scene in a new, Page 1 column. Each week, The Herald news staff will devote special attention to a news event or a personality and take you behind the scenes for a close look.

The Saturday Herald will offer the most complete, total look at the Northwest suburbs for readers and advertisers. On Saturday, Feb. 1, the Herald will go one better.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of snow; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and much warmer; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—149

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, January 17, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

City, MSD renew battle over plant

by STEVE BROWN

The eight-year legal battle between Des Plaines and the Metropolitan Sanitary District concerning a controversial proposal to build a 93-million-gallon-a-day sewage treatment plant was reopened Thursday on two new fronts.

The city filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking a ruling that its health ordinance must be adhered to by the MSD as a condition for the district to receive federal funds for the project.

In addition, the sanitary district turned to the Illinois Supreme Court in a motion to broaden an earlier decision which held that the city could not use its zoning ordinances to regulate the plant.

The MSD action asks the court to rule that the health ordinance is similar to the zoning ordinance and therefore should not affect the district.

THE NEW ACTION marks the third time the two sides have gone to court over the proposed facility.

City officials have argued that the plant, to be located at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, could be a health hazard for nearby residential areas.

Des Plaines lost two earlier court fights on appeals that carried the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

In the original cases, the city sought to enforce its zoning ordinances on the MSD.

The city is now seeking to have a court determine whether or not its health ordinance must be followed by the MSD.

THE CITY HAS developed a stringent set of guidelines last year outlining standards that must be met before the plant can be built. The MSD has said it does

Related story on Page 5

not intend to abide by the local regulations.

According to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines the district must follow all local regulations before any federal funds can be granted.

The district probably will ask the federal government to finance about 75 per cent of the construction costs of the project.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled last September that the city could use its home-rule authority to force the MSD to comply with local zoning requirements.

The new federal lawsuit is possible because of provisions in the EPA regulations which allow court challenges to environmental impact statements filed by agencies like the MSD for projects where federal funding will be requested.

DES PLAINES Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi said the city also is asking the court to prohibit the EPA from making any final recommendation on the project until a court decision is reached on the issue of the local health regulations.

The ordinance prohibits the discharge of odors or bacteria into the atmosphere and sets down standards for emissions.

District officials have called the ordinance unlawful and unenforceable. The MSD also has contended that for it to comply with the Des Plaines regulation would boost the cost of the plant about \$30 million.



A FRIENDLY TUSSELE breaks out, left, during basketball practice coached by Maine East High



School seniors who volunteer their time to help handicapped students. At right, a steady hand and

a few words of encouragement bring quick results. Thirty-two seniors take part in the program.

Businessmen back plan for U.S. housing funds

by STEVE BROWN

Representatives of several major Des Plaines businesses endorsed plans Thursday night for the city to apply for federal funds under the U.S. Housing Community and Development Act.

The businessmen stressed the need for additional housing for low- and moderate-income families in Des Plaines. The remarks came during a public hearing held by the Des Plaines community development task force. About 30 persons attended.

Besides the remarks from the business leaders, the panel also heard from several other speakers who urged the city to reject the project and suggested a referendum be conducted to allow local residents to decide whether they want the city to seek funds under the federal program, which could bring Des Plaines \$2.5 million over the next six years.

W. A. NINNIS, a vice president of De Sota Inc., and Robert Baratta, of Universal Oil Products, both praised the city's involvement in the program.

Both men noted that their companies' plans to hire minority workers have been

hampered by a lack of adequate low- and moderate-income housing in the area. They indicated the task force housing assistance plan, which cites a need for the creation of 276 subsidized rental units, could ease the problem.

The persons urging rejection of the program, who indicated they were not local residents, said the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act represents an effort by "big government" to diminish local governmental power.

Steven Nelson, Illinois chairman of the Libertarian Party, charged that for every one family the program would aid, two other families would be driven into destitution.

BENJAMIN SUMNER, Glenview, charged that the community development act was unconstitutional. "This is nothing more than a scheme to force small local communities into regional government and bring about forced urban renewal," he said.

The task force is preparing the city's grant application for the program. Thursday night's meeting was the second of three public hearings. The last session will be Feb. 6.

Students aiding gym instructor

Feelin' good with disabled

For 32 seniors at Maine East High School, gym class means teaching a retarded girl to dribble a basketball or a crippled boy to swim.

The students—leaders in the Maine Township Dist. 207 special services physical education program—volunteer their gym periods to work with mentally and physically handicapped students who spend half a day at Maine East with 40 minutes devoted to physical education. Instructor George Terzian attributes much of the success of the program to the high school volunteers.

"I started the volunteer system five years ago because I couldn't possibly get all the work done in a 40-minute period without help," Terzian said. "With the seniors' help we're able to have one-to-one and two-to-one relationships with the handicapped students."

IN ONE CLASS, the senior students led

mentally retarded students through a series of warm up exercises, followed by basketball practice for an upcoming tournament. The seniors alternated playing as they put the students through offensive and defensive plays.

"If I had to handle this class by myself, I'd only have five minutes of gym left by the time I organized things. This way the kids get the full 40 minutes of class," Terzian said.

There are no special requirements for a student to become a gym leader and Terzian notes the group ranges from students who are normally very active in school activities to those who do not usually get involved.

"We try to screen them as best we can but there's no special training," he said. "I do meet with them to tell them what to expect from the students as far as response and getting close to the child."

TERZIAN ESTIMATES that 60 per

cent of the students will go on to careers in special education. Several seniors have already expressed an interest in becoming physical therapists, speech therapists and special education teachers.

"This class gives the seniors practical experience in working with the handicapped—they don't have to go through four years of college before they decide whether they're interested," he said.

The program has also benefited the handicapped youngsters, who have been complimented by people such as Eunice Kennedy Shriver on their athletic ability.

The greatest gain is in the increased self-esteem of both the seniors and the handicapped students, one senior boy said.

"I volunteered for this program because it looked like an easy grade," he said. "But it makes you feel good to work with those kids. We really have a good time with them."

The inside story

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VICKI TARVER and Laura Dueso put their best toes forward as they take part in ballet class sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. Classes are offered twice weekly at Rand Park for preschoolers through adult learners.

2,500 on west side lose power briefly

Electrical power was interrupted for about one hour Thursday on Des Plaines' west side when a contractor cut an underground cable.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. said that about 2,500 customers

were without electricity during the afternoon.

The outage occurred when a contractor cut the cable while working along North-west Highway and the Chicago and North Western Ry. Outer Belt tracks in Des Plaines.

Sanitary district tunnel project

Committee delays granting easements

by BETTY LEE

The public works committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board Thursday night hedged on granting easements needed for a sewage-tunnel project proposed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Committee members said they were hesitant because of a lawsuit filed Thursday against the sanitary district by the City of Des Plaines. The suit, the third

filed by Des Plaines, is an attempt to prevent construction of a water reclamation plant within city limits. The suit would affect the committee's attitude toward the project, said Trustee O. T. Gustus, chairman of the committee.

The project calls for several 160-foot deep tunnels to pass through Mount Prospect. Sewage will be carried to the tunnels by vertical shafts which would be sunk at eight sites in Mount Prospect and in Des Plaines.

THE SHAFTS would be blasted, which may cause inconvenience to residents. "Maybe there's no point in dynamiting (shafts) unless there is a plant," Gustus said.

He pointed out, however, that if Mount Prospect does not back the project, the MSD may not receive funds for the plant and tunnels.

"I wonder if we should go through regardless," Gustus said. "This (project) tends to point out the wisdom of going ahead with the tunneling."

Committee member Marie L. Caylor agreed. "If our approval will get help with funds I suggest we all be for it." She added that it will take years to com-

plete the project.

GUSTUS SAID he will contact the MSD engineer this week for the project to discuss the suit and its implications.

"Some day we may wish to heaven that we had the deep tunneling," Gustus said.

Only a few Mount Prospect residents appeared at a public hearing conducted in December concerning the tunneling project, Gustus said.

"Hardly anyone showed up at the hearing to complain except the Des Plaines

Resident arrested for keeping pigeons

Thomas Pappas, 840 Thacker St., was probably in a "low" mood Thursday but no more so than city officials who have been warning Pappas for the past several months that keeping pigeons is a no-no in Des Plaines.

Pappas was arrested Thursday for violating a city health ordinance that makes it illegal to maintain fowl. Police said Pappas was warned in August by health department officials and by police that he could not keep pigeons perched on his garage roof.

Pappas failed to comply with the warning to get rid of the birds and a complaint against him was signed by health department officials Wednesday. He is scheduled to appear Feb. 24 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

Collection started for widow's family

Parents of students at Brentwood School in Des Plaines are attempting to raise funds for the family of a local man who died New Year's Eve.

Claude Crase, the school's principal, said Joan Fickert and her two children need assistance. Crase said he has asked the parent-teacher organization to help and that other members of the community may contribute.

Contributions can be sent to Crase at Brentwood School, 280 W. Dulles Rd.

Feasibility study must be completed

School boundary changes in limbo

A decision on boundary changes for four East Maine Dist. 63 elementary schools will be delayed until completion of a feasibility study of the plan.

Although the board was planning to vote on boundary changes at Tuesday night's meeting, Board Pres. Arlene Nidetz said, "I doubt we will come to any decision until the study is finished."

The board authorized the study at a committee meeting Tuesday night. Board members asked for cost estimates for building a new administration center and converting offices at Ballard School into classrooms. The study also will include costs of the alternate plan — building a six-room addition to Ballard.

BOARD MEMBER Penny Larson said the study was requested after the board learned that mobile classrooms at Nathanson School can be used until 1983. She said Supt. G. Allan Gogo said the state granted an extension of the five-year deadline on mobiles because the units were mounted on concrete foundations.

"Since we can continue to use the mobiles, we may not have to move as many kids or disrupt the community as much," she said.

Several board members also are con-

cerned about the possible overcrowding of Mark Twain School under the proposed boundary plan, Mrs. Larson added.

"If we keep the mobiles at Nathanson, that will provide a cushion for Twain School," she said.

THE BOARD HAS been studying a proposal designed to alleviate crowded conditions at Nathanson School, where 670 youngsters attend classes in a building designed for 500. It is the only district school using mobile units as regular classrooms.

The proposed boundary changes would affect 400 students at four elementary schools: Nathanson School, Potter and Church streets; Stevenson School, 9000 Capital Dr.; Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamlin Ave., all in Des Plaines, and Ballard School, 3320 Ballard Rd., Niles.

The board plan calls for administrative offices at Ballard to be converted into classroom space. School boundary lines would be shifted to distribute students more evenly among the four buildings. A new administrative center is proposed on a district-owned site at Dee Road north of Golf Road.

THE BOARD PLAN was heavily criti-

cized at a Jan. 7 public hearing attended by more than 120 parents. Residents cited safety factors and children's problems in readjusting to new schools in objecting to the plan.

Mrs. Nidetz said that boundary changes remain under consideration.

"The boundary changes have nothing to do with putting up a new administrative services building," she said. "If we move a child, it's because there is overcrowding in that area."

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ballard School.

\$4.5 million for Walgreen property — sorry, no takers

A Walgreen Co. official said Thursday the company has received no serious purchase offer for the 26-acre site at 1400 E. Touhy Ave. where Walgreen had planned to build its corporate headquarters.

Robert Pease, an official in the company's real estate department, said the property still is for sale, with an asking price of \$4.5 million, but no buyers have been able to meet the price.

"No one has the cash in hand to buy the land," Pease said. "He added that the price for the property will not change. "It's too valuable a piece of land to be sold for less."

THE PROPERTY has been for sale since September when company officials abandoned plans to build a new national office headquarters on the Des Plaines site. Officials said a new building on the

land could not be constructed for several years so Walgreen purchased the former Baxter Laboratories building in Deerfield for its headquarters.

Walgreen paid \$2.9 million for the Des Plaines site in 1970. The property is the former site of St. Patrick's Academy.

The company turned down a request to sell part of the land to the Des Plaines Park District, which was interested in acquiring a buffer zone between the property and neighboring Lake Opeka Park.

The park district request to purchase between five to 10 acres of the property was turned down flatly because Pease said the company wants to sell the property intact and not by parcels.

Restrictive covenants applied to the land in 1970 that prohibit certain business developments on the site will be maintained no matter who purchases the site.

Police committee studies cadet program proposal

The city council police committee is studying a proposal to start a police-cadet program in Des Plaines, but no action on the matter by the council is expected for several months.

Ald. Kenneth Kehe, 2nd, said the committee will meet in "about two weeks" to review the proposal, presented by three Maine West High School students, and will meet with the students in about four weeks.

Kehe said the proposal, which asks that 10 cadets between the ages of 17 and 20 be allowed to join the department as service officers, has some merit and will be considered further.

"I think the proposal is worthwhile and I'm pleased to see these boys interested in police work," Kehe said. "They spent a lot of time and research in preparing this proposal."

According to the proposal presented by the youths, Chris Czarkowski, Mike Rice and Dave Self, cadets would train on the force and handle such jobs as picking up stray dogs, issuing parking tickets, helping lost children and working in the communication center.

THE PROPOSAL SUGGESTS that the cadets be paid yearly salaries of \$8,000 and have a car for their use. Uniform designs and equipment such as handcuffs and nightsticks also were suggested in the proposal with the total cost of the

program estimated at \$93,750 annually.

The youths said the program can be useful to relieve policemen of many routine calls they must answer. The program also could provide cadets training which could be valuable to them if they become police officers, the proposal says.

Kehe said the main problem with the program is the cost of it as outlined by the youths. Police Chief Arthur Hintz added that all the services suggested for the cadets to perform are now handled by police officers and other department personnel.

"We would have to have work for them to do," Hintz said, "we can't just put them on without a work program."

Hintz said the youths also should be aware that being in a cadet program is no guarantee that they would become regular policemen. Testing and eligibility lists would have to be observed, he said.

Zeppelin toys on exhibit

Zeppelin toys and memorabilia, popular from 1925 to 1935, is being exhibited at the Des Plaines Public Library.

The collection includes a 1931 parking receipt from the Goodyear air dock, timetable of the Graf Zeppelin, needle cases, and cigarette cards.

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Lucky License DRAWING

Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd, to February 15, 1975.

Weekly Drawing on FRIDAY
FIRST DRAWING:

December 6th., 3:00 p.m.

Weekly Prize of \$25 Cash

Rules: 1. License plates must be purchased here. 2. Need not be present to win.

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Society needs guides

The Des Plaines Historical Society has openings for persons interested in serving as Docents in the society's museum. Guides need not be residents, there is no age requirements and both men and women are welcome.

An orientation meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. This is the regular bimonthly meeting of the museum's Docents and will give prospective guides an opportunity to learn more about the program.

For further information call 297-4912.

Historical Society to feature films of city's 'golden past'

Filming local events and parades was John F. Heller's hobby.

Today his films, some of which date back to events in the 1920s, are considered to be of historical value.

Through the courtesy of members of the Heller family, a presentation of Heller's films will be featured at the Tuesday, Jan. 21 general meeting of the Des Plaines Historical Society. The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting that will be held in Webster Hall of First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave.

Several members of the Heller family will be present to help identify local scenes and people in the movies.

Grace Coashi, a performer and teacher of voice and piano, will be on hand to

provide the musical background for the silent movies.

Heller was Des Plaines only dentist for many years. He practiced in the area for 50 years after his graduation from Northwestern University's School of Dentistry in 1913. During his lifetime he took 18mm movies of American Legion parades and other events in Des Plaines as well as recording his world travels on film.

Heller was an officer in World War I and founder and first elected commander of the Des Plaines American Legion Post 36. He was also a charter member of the Des Plaines Lions Club, active in the local Masonic Lodge, and belonged to Medinah Temple medical staff.



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year—172

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, January 17, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

The sparks are flying!

Lagging furnace repairs, additional inspection costs leave homeowners fuming

by JERRY THOMAS

Joseph Quick knew there was something wrong with his furnace when neighbors saw sparks flying from the chimney stack on his house.

Two inspections turned up both a defective heat exchanger and a corroded furnace exhaust system.

"We couldn't wait for the builder's correction program," Mrs. Quick said. "Our furnace was too dangerous to operate and we couldn't be without one."

THE QUICKS had hoped to recoup half

of the \$300 they paid for the repairs from the builder of their house, Centex Homes Corp. They now find that Centex will only pay part of the labor cost for replacing the heat exchanger.

They say that's not right. "What good would a new heat exchanger be if the chimney pipes are destroyed?" Mrs. Quick asked.

The QUICKS, 14 Essex St., are among several families interviewed by The Herald who have come out of the lengthy furnace controversy with a sizable repair bill and an unfavorable opinion of the Centex-sponsored repair program.

Centex has hired Western Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Maywood, to inspect furnaces in an estimated 1,700 Centex-built homes in Elk Grove Village with suspected furnace failure. Centex has refused to take the blame for the failure, but has agreed to sponsor the inspection program and foot the bill for half the installation cost of furnace parts.

TO MANY RESIDENTS, that isn't enough.

Barbara Elder, 218 Brighton Rd., had a defective heat exchanger replaced by a private contractor, Wing Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Elk Grove Village, but is still worried that dangerous monoxide fumes might be trapped in her home.

"We know our chimney and furnace flues must be replaced also; according to village and an independent contractors inspections they are not adequate," she said. The chimney stack is too short and the pipes are corroded.

"I worry all the time that we will not only have to pay additional repair bills estimated at between \$300 to \$400 but that the furnace system is still not right," Mrs. Elder said.

The Elders plan on sending Centex the \$125 bill they received for the heat exchanger replacement work to see if they can obtain a rebate.

"Who knows, maybe they will share in the bill, but with the past history of the furnace company, Centex and the village all passing the buck I'm not too hopeful," she commented.

LES KNUDSON, 86 Brantwood St., took advantage of Centex' inspection offer. A Western Heating inspection team determined the heat exchanger was defective. "It had a hole in it that was allowing the monoxide fumes to escape into our home," he said.

Knudson said the Western inspection team would not immediately replace his defective exchanger and said it could take up to two weeks for the repair work to be done.

"I refused to wait that long and had the work done by a private contractor for \$125 and plan to submit the bill to the builder," he said.

Pete Kusenko's problem is different. Kusenko also purchased his home at 1106 Glen Trail Road three years ago from Centex, however his furnace is not the Johnson Furnace Corp. model in most of the homes but a Bryant furnace.

KUSENKO SAID when he was replacing a filter he noticed flames rolling out of his furnace and engulfing valves and wiring.

"A Northern Illinois Gas Co. inspector said the heat exchanger was cracked, rotten and rusted out and told me I should have it repaired immediately," said Kusenko.

"Since we didn't own a Johnson furnace and our house was fairly new I nev-



A VISITING journalist from the Soviet Union takes it all down at McDonald's Hamburger University in Elk Grove Village. Full story on Page 4.

The inside story

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School Notebook	1	7
Sports	1	1
Square Dance News	1	1
Today on TV	2	8
Womens	2	0

UNHAPPY AND CONFUSED about furnace problems are Barbara Quick and Peter Kusenko. Mrs. Quick and her husband paid out \$300 to fix their

furnace after neighbors reported sparks from the chimney. The Kusenko family paid \$93.50 for re-

pairs. The repairmen "had never seen a poorer installation job."

er figured we had the same furnace problem The Herald was writing about," said Kusenko.

Kusenko contacted Centex officials and was told his furnace warranty would provide for a free replacement heat exchanger. "Sure the part was free, but I had to pay Crest Heating and Air Conditioning of Streamwood \$93.50 for the labor," said Kusenko. The contractor told me he had never seen a poorer installation job," he added.

Kusenko said shortly after the work

was done he received a letter from Centex as part of a mass mailing, to tell of its plan to inspect furnaces and share in installation costs.

"Boy, what a farce — when I sent in my bill they notified me in very polite words that the offer to share installation costs was sent to me by mistake and limited to Centex homeowners with Johnson furnaces," said Kusenko.

"I'm confused," said Kusenko. "I figured if they were offering to pay part of the bill to homeowners whose homes

were built in the late '60s they would certainly share my bill."

NOT EVERYONE is dissatisfied with the inspection-repair program. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crites, 67 Eden Rd., say they are completely satisfied with Centex and Western.

"Our 10-year-old drum type furnace was corroded visibly and when we received a letter from the builder stating we could get a furnace inspection we did," said Mrs. Crites.

"The Western inspection team deter-

mined in minutes that our heat exchanger had a hole in it and combustion fumes were mixing with the heated air and said it had to be replaced."

Mrs. Crites said the furnace was inspected on a Thursday and another group of Western repairmen replaced the defective heat exchanger on the following Monday and charged the family \$38 for the work. "We were told that was our share of the installation price and I'm perfectly satisfied," said Mrs. Crites.

Wanted in Prospect Heights slaying

Murder suspect seized in Kentucky

by TOM VON MALDER
A 31-year-old suspect in three Chicago-area murders including the Nov. 15 shotgun slaying of a Prospect Heights real estate salesman, was arrested Thursday afternoon in Louisville, Ky., by FBI agents.

The suspect, Gary Duane Rardon, formerly of Indianapolis, is being held in the Jefferson County (Ky.) jail, pending a bond hearing today. The bond being recommended is \$100,000.

Cook County Sheriff's police late

Thursday said Rardon had made "an initial confession" to the murder of Gene Ravenscraft, 28, of 1024 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, at the office of Glenbrier Realty, 216 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

RAVENS-CRAFT WAS shot in the left side of the face in what police now describe as an attempted robbery.

Rardon also is suspected in the Nov. 18 murder of Asher Gruenberg, 50, of Skokie, in a garage sales office in Franklin Park and the murder of a cab driver

in Calumet City, police said. Both were shotgun murders during robberies, police said.

The FBI said Rardon had a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun when he was captured on a Franklin Park warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Sheriff's investigators, who worked with Franklin Park police because of similarities in the two cases, said they will issue a warrant for Rardon.

Franklin Park police said they will extradite Rardon next week. He will be charged with murder, they said.

IN THE GRUENBERG murder, police said Gruenberg's wallet with \$30 and credit cards were taken. Police said they were put onto Rardon when the credit

cards started being used in several states, including Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. "We were able to trace the charge slips," a spokesman for Franklin Park police said.

Ravenscraft, who had been a part-time salesman at Glenbrier Realty, was found dead by a coworker in a trailer office attached to the main real estate building. He was discovered sitting at a desk with a pen still held in his hand.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the building and no signs of a struggle in the trailer office. The murder weapon was not left at the scene. It is believed Ravenscraft worked late at the office the night before his body was found.

Des Plaines renews fight with MSD over plant

by STEVE BROWN
The eight-year legal battle between Des Plaines and the Metropolitan Sanitary District concerning a controversial proposal to build a \$5-million-a-day sewage treatment plant was reopened Thursday on two new fronts.

The city filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking a ruling that its health ordinance must be adhered to by the MSD as a condition for the district to receive federal funds for the project.

In addition, the sanitary district turned to the Illinois Supreme Court in a motion to broaden an earlier decision which held that the city could not use its zoning ordinances to regulate the plant.

The MSD action asks the court to rule that the health ordinance is similar to the zoning ordinance and therefore should not affect the district.

THE NEW ACTION marks the third time the two sides have gone to court over the proposed facility.

City officials have argued that the plant, to be located at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, could be a health hazard for nearby residential areas.

Des Plaines lost two earlier court fights on appeals that carried the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

In the original cases, the city sought to enforce its zoning ordinances on the MSD.

The city is now seeking to have a court determine whether or not its health ordinance must be followed by the MSD.

THE CITY HAS developed a stringent set of guidelines last year outlining standards that must be met before the plant can be built. The MSD has said it does not intend to abide by the local regulations.

According to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines the district must follow all local regulations before any federal funds can be granted.

The district probably will ask the federal government to finance about 75 per

cent of the construction costs of the project.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled last September that the city could use its home-rule authority to force the MSD to comply with local zoning requirements.

The new federal lawsuit is possible because of provisions in the EPA regulations which allow court challenges to environmental impact statements filed by agencies like the MSD for projects where federal funding will be requested.

DES PLAINES Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi said the city also is asking the court to prohibit the EPA from making any final recommendation on the project until a court decision is reached on the issue of the local health regulations.

The ordinance prohibits the discharge of odors or bacteria into the atmosphere and sets down standards for emissions.

District officials have called the ordinance unlawful and unenforceable. The MSD also has contended that for it to comply with the Des Plaines regulation would boost the cost of the plant about \$30 million.

Schaumburg police crack teen-age burglary ring

by STIRLING MORITA
Schaumburg police early Thursday cracked a teen-age burglary ring believed responsible for stealing an estimated \$2,500 worth of items from eight houses during the last two weeks.

Five Schaumburg youths aged 13 to 17 were arrested Wednesday and Thursday after patrolmen cornered two of them Wednesday morning during a burglary at 1308 Cabot Ln., police said.

The two arrested in the house were 13 and 14 years old. The 13-year-old was charged with seven counts of burglary and the 14-year-old with five counts. Norman Slauenwhite Jr., 17, of 1329 Cabot Ln., was charged with burglary, a 15-year-old with four counts and a 14-year-old with two counts.

Patrolmen James Herman and Mickey Bromund and Donald Colton found the two youths hiding in a crawl space of the George Zielski home after a citizen re-

ported someone had entered the house, police said.

The youths were taken to the police station and questioned by detectives. Police later arrested Slauenwhite and the other two youths.

POLICE SAID they cleared up eight burglaries reported since Dec. 31. All eight were in the area of Cabot Lane in southwestern Schaumburg. Recovered was about \$400 worth of items, including cash, a knife and a collector's smoking pipe.

Slauenwhite was charged in connection with a \$1,000 burglary of Village Trustee James Guthrie's house, 2413 Concord Ln., Dec. 31, police said. Taken in that break-in were cash, handguns, a carbine and bottles of liquor.

The four juveniles were released to the custody of their parents, and Slauenwhite was being held by Schaumburg police pending a bond hearing.

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Schools may seek tax exemption

Officials of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 may seek exemption from paying a new utility tax to the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for business and finance, said Thursday night the new 5 per cent village tax would mean almost \$9,000 in tax payments from the district. Lapicola said the utility bill for schools in Hoffman Estates annually is \$158,000.

The new tax will be levied by the village on all gas, electric and telephone bills through Dec. 31, 1976 to raise money to wipe out a deficit in the village fire department. The tax will collect for the village five cents per dollar billed, but customers will pay about 5.7 cents in tax because of accounting costs charged by the utility companies.

There apparently has been no decision on whether the school district and park district will be exempted from paying the extra tax to the village. Dist. 54 officials plan to consult their attorneys on the matter.

Hinsdale man arrested in cafe robbery

Elk Grove Village police arrested a Hinsdale youth Thursday for the Dec. 16 armed robbery of the Burger King Restaurant in Elk Grove Village but still are seeking an accomplice.

Timothy Hollowell, 19, of 16 W. 750 Honeysuckle Rd., is being held in County Jail after being unable to post \$25,000 bond. Hollowell was charged with armed robbery. He must appear in Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court Feb. 19.

Detectives Raymond Rose and Michael Severns apprehended Hollowell in his home. Hollowell was identified in a lineup by several witnesses.

Hollowell and an accomplice allegedly forced employees of the restaurant, 2814 E. Higgins Rd., into a walk-in cooler while they looted a safe of \$3,200.

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Get your Season Tickets now at the box office nearest you. Prices are \$20.00 for evenings, \$12.50 for matinees (\$10.00 for senior citizen and student matinees). Most major credit cards are accepted, so you can charge your Season Tickets.

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Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

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A Message to Homeowners of Elk Grove Village from an Old Suburban Heating Firm

For many years this Company has been warning and admonishing people that the furnaces being made today have heat exchangers so thin that they are a disgrace to our industry! We're talking about one or two different manufacturer's products - we're talking about the industry in general being forced by competition to cut quality to the lowest margins. This is not to say there is not available to you, Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner, furnaces that are quality products, heavily made, and completely safe for more than a mere ten potential years.

A heavily built, quality furnace with a "lifetime heat exchanger guarantee" is available for \$150 or so more than the "builder line" or cheaper furnace that is the rule of installation today.

The better furnace, the one that costs just a few dollars more, really costs the homeowner less. A better furnace lasts longer, has higher quality components, and as a result, saves in the long run.

Our Company was founded almost 90 years ago, is staffed, owned, and managed by graduate mechanical engineers. We have built our reputation, and as a result, become one of the largest contractors in the Northwest suburban area by not selling the cheapest and the lowest priced job in the neighborhood.

This message is written for you folks who wish to purchase a furnace, air conditioning system, etc. of a quality that you deserve, and can be assured of an installation warranting your trust, backed by a 24-hour emergency service division. Such a system is not a luxury, nor does it cost that much more.

Should you be in the market for another furnace, major furnace repair, an air conditioning system, or any other heating or air conditioning work, Sherman Plumbing & Heating, Inc. would like the opportunity of offering you the kind of equipment, workmanship, and service that you deserve for your hard earned dollars.

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